PIRATES WIN

FIRST GAME			R.	H.	E.
Cincin	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—	0	8	0
Pitts.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	—	1	9	0

CINCINNATI	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Adams, 3	4	0	1	1	2	0
Moore, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Hafey, m	4	0	0	3	0	0
Rice, r	4	0	1	6	1	0
Bottomley, 1	4	0	1	9	0	0
Morrissey, 2	4	0	2	2	4	0
Bluege, s	3	0	0	0	0	0
Manion, c	4	0	1	1	1	0
Johnson, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	0	9*	25	9	0

PITTSBUR'H	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Jensen, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lindstrom, m	4	0	1	2	0	0
P. Waner, r	4	0	2	1	0	0
Traynor, 3	4	1	1	0	2	0
Vaughan, s	3	0	1	4	2	0
Suhr, 1	2	0	1	12	2	0
Thevenow, 2	4	0	2	2	6	0
Grace, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Smith, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	1	9	27	15	0

*One out when winning run was scored.

TWO-BASE HITS
P. Waner

SACRIFICES
Vaughan

DOUBLE PLAYS
Rice-Bottomley.

BASE ON BALLS
OFF JOHNSON—
Suhr 2
OFF SMITH—
Bluege

STRUCK OUT
BY SMITH—
Adams Hafey
Johnson 2
BY JOHNSON—
Suhr

UMPIRES
Reardon and Quigley.

ATTENDANCE
7,000.

Today

War May Come.
Mr. McGee Will Hang.
Mary Pickford's Life.
Remember the Schools.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THERE IS a prospect, unfortunately, of more war. May this nation know enough to keep out, if it comes.

Mussolini has signed a friendly treaty with Russia and Stalin. The big three among dictators might worry the rest of Europe. Kemal, of Turkey, controls the Dardanelles, and could let Russia through into the Mediterranean to co-operate with Mussolini in any plans they might have.

That would leave England worrying about her big rock, Gibraltar, that once controlled traffic from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic. Submarines and airplanes have made that "command" obsolete.

BELGIUM, Hitler in mind, is rebuilding the forts along her frontier with feverish energy, although the next war will fly over all forts.

William Hughes, formerly premier of Australia, tells Universal Service that it is "war or oblivion" for Japan. Thinly populated Australia offers room for Japan's surplus millions, that must have room and food.

Mr. Hughes, worried about Australia, says she must have airplanes and submarines of her own, now that England is no longer in a position to defend her.

A FRENCH newspaper, *Echo de Paris*, alleges that Japan has sent a secret ultimatum to the United States, protesting against the extent to which we are building warships, discovers also that the ultimatum is expiring, and the United States has sent no answer.

This need not be taken seriously, Japan being intelligent and her ablest men fairly well acquainted with this country.

MR. WALTER H. M'GEE, who kidnaped Mary McElroy, made a mistake when he did his kidnaping in Missouri. The young lady, on her return, appeared to take it all as a joke, but Missouri does not take it that way, and McGee will be hanged on October 16.

This, the first infliction of the death penalty for kidnaping in the United States, should discourage kidnapers, at least in Missouri.

THE LIFE story of Mary Pickford is now being written for the Hearst newspapers. Of this wonderful young person, fine type of American girl, the story will have interesting things to tell.

None of them will interest the mothers of the United States as much as the fact that when Mary Pickford's mother died she left her daughter, Mary, more than one million four hundred thousand dollars, saying she left it all to her daughter because her daughter had given her every dollar of it.

Daughters that give their mother one million four hundred thousand in cash, even when they have it, are rare.

TRYING TO rebuild American industries, keep them going, revive those that are weak, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation votes money to invest more than fifty million dollars in the preferred stock of industrial concerns now closed. Buying preferred stock will enable them to reopen and employ labor.

In all this enthusiasm, it is to be hoped that the public schools of the country will not continue to be neglected and cut down. In New York City more than 1,000,000 children and 36,000

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

Spend in September and Buy American

HURRICANE RIPS WAY THROUGH FLORIDA

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

THE WEATHER
Generally fair tonight, Tuesday; little change in temperature.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

VOL. 13—NO. 34 20 PAGES MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1933 THREE CENTS

★★★★★★★
7 STAR FINAL
FINANCIAL / NEWS /
BASEBALL

Pinchot, Morrison Spur Labor

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

ESCAPED KIDNAPER CAPTURED

PINCHOT, MORRISON SPUR LABOR DRIVE AT BIG RALLIES

Workers paid enthusiastic tribute today to the "New Deal" in Labor Day celebration in Western Pennsylvania.

They cheered speakers at two outstanding gatherings, Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, at West View Park, and Gov. Gifford Pinchot at Uniontown, as they urged workmen to seize and retain advantages offered under the National Recovery Act.

Praising the soft coal miners who assembled to hear him for their moderation in the recent strike, which, he said, had saved the whole recovery program, the Governor counseled peaceful tactics that ultimate victory might be achieved through the bituminous code.

Concluding a fiery speech in which he assailed former President Hoover, United States Senator David A. Reed the "Mellons and Morgans" as "money barons," the Governor told his listeners:

"Better times are coming and more of you are going to get work. Starvation and misery and poverty are going to be

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.

Summary of Gov. Pinchot's and Secretary Morrison's address on Page 7.

'BUY NOW' CAMPAIGN UPHELD BY LABOR

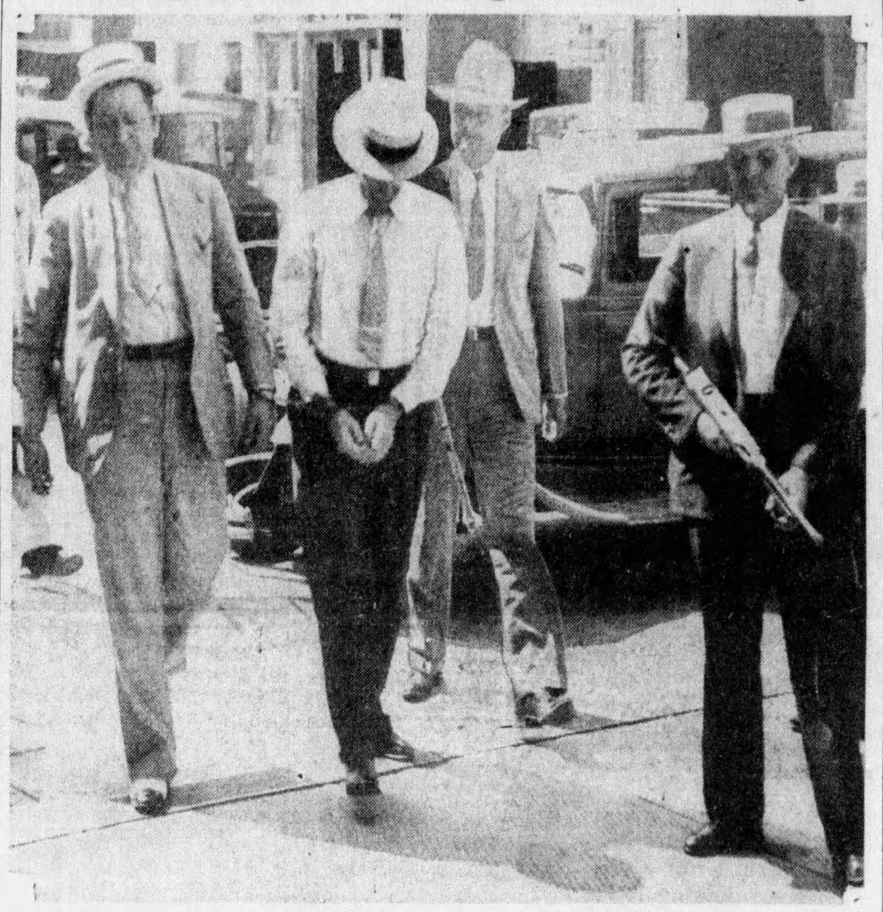
Labor and industry's leaders agreed today, Labor Day, that the "Buy in September" movement was not only a good movement, but a necessity if men are to go back to work in increasing numbers and kept there.

D. A. Harshbarger, general chairman of the labor union rally in West View today, and L. F. Rains, president of the A. M. Byers Company; William Kelly, Carpenters' Union agent, and Henry Tranter, manufacturer, added their names to an already imposing list standing behind the "Buy in September" movement.

Among those who previously expressed their approval were A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board,

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. Two.)

Escapes, Gets Caught Same Day



MACHINE GUN-ARMED OFFICERS GUARDING THE FETTERED DESPERADO HARVEY BAILEY

Prisoner Bailey, the notorious outlaw charged with kidnaping Millionaire Charles F. Urschel, pictured under the heavy guard that surrounded him after his capture. But today he escaped, fell again into the police net. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

OUTLAW RUN DOWN AFTER DASH FROM DALLAS PRISON

ARDMORE, Okla, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—Harvey Bailey, outlaw charged with kidnaping Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire, and indicted in the "massacre" of four officers and a convict at Kansas City, was captured on the north edge of Ardmore about 11 a. m., today several hours after he escaped from the Dallas County jail.

He offered no resistance.

Nick Tresp, turnkey of the Dallas jail, kidnaped by Bailey, was with the outlaw.

Four Ardmore officers made the capture. They are Hale Dunn, chief of police; Ray Shoemaker, city detective; B. Wallace, another detective, and H. Riddle, deputy sheriff.

The fugitive's car, belonging to the Dallas jailer, was chased from Marietta, Love county, south of Ardmore, by Sheriff Randolph.

Word of the chase reached the local officers and, when Bailey saw he was being closed in on, he attempted to cut through the residence section of Ardmore, but was overtaken on Highway 70 at the north edge of town.

Bailey apparently was heading for the wilds of Eastern Oklahoma when captured. In that section a number of desperadoes have kept safe from the hands of the law for months, among them Charles Arthur (Pretty Boy) Floyd, bank robber and killer.

Several of the fugitive convicts who escaped with Bailey last Memorial Day from the state prison

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

OFFICER'S SLAYERS HUNTED IN 3 STATES

"Two guys in a Ford got me."

These dying words of a state highway patrolman started police of three states on a manhunt for two robbers who last midnight shot and killed the officer when he surprised them robbing a roadside gasoline station near Bridgeville.

The patrolman, Herbert P. Brantlinger, 27, of Blairsville, gasped a meager description of the slayers' car, then in a whisper, hardly audible, he asked:

"Call my mother, will you?"

The dying patrolman was found huddled beside the oil house at the Melrose filling station, about half a mile west of Bridgeville, shortly before midnight. William Hulbick, 38, driving towards his home, three miles distant, found him.

Hulbick told County Detective Frank Ritz and Highway Patrol Serg. John Kratzke he saw an automobile speeding out of the gasoline station driveway as he rounded a turn 100 yards away.

As he drew abreast the filling station he saw the officer's overturned motorcycle, its headlight burning and motor running. He pulled into the driveway and ran toward the machine. As he approached it, he told police, a shot was fired and he called:

"Don't shoot. I want to help you."

A moan was the only answer, he related, and he stepped to the side of the building, where he

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Seven.)

PIRATES BEAT REDS IN FIRST CONTEST

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

FORBES FIELD, Sept. 4.—The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Cincinnati Reds in the first battle of their Labor Day doubleheader here this afternoon.

Hal Smith started on the mound for the Pirates and Silas Johnson worked for the Reds.

The dual bill marked the first time in the history of the local club that two games were played on Labor Day afternoon instead of the customary morning and afternoon contests. The morning game was called off on account of rain, thus giving 7,000 fans two battles for the price of one.

Due to the soggy condition of the field, both teams dispensed with their usual batting practice.

The first game in detail:

FIRST INNING

CINCINNATI — Adams fanned. Thevenow threw out Moore. Traynor threw out Hafey.

PITTSBURGH—Jensen singled to center. Lindstrom flied to Hafey. P. Waner flied to Moore.

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Col. Eight.)

Baseball Scores

National League

FIRST GAME

At Cincinnati—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis. 0 0	—		
Chicago.. 0 6	—		

Batteries—Dean, Johnson and Lewis; Bush and Hartnett.

Boston-Brooklyn—Moth games postponed, rain.

Philadelphia at New York—Both games postponed, rain.

American League

FIRST GAME

At Cleveland—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis. 0 0 0 1 0	—		
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0	—		

Batteries—Wells, Knott and Hemsley; Hildebrand and Pytlak.

FIRST GAME

At Detroit—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago.. 0 0 0	—		
Detroit.. 4 4 0	—		

Batteries—Jones, Kimsey and Grube; Sorrell and Hayworth.

Washington at Boston—Both games postponed, rain.

New York at Philadelphia—Afternoon game postponed, rain.

International League

FIRST GAME

At Toronto—	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo.. 0 0 3	—		
Toronto.. 1 0 3	—		

Batteries—Lucas and Crouse; Frazier and Heving.

FIRST GAME

At Montreal—	R.	H.	E.
Rochester 0 1 0	—		
Montreal. 0 1 0	—		

Batteries—Henry and Florence; Ogden and Stack.

Newark-Jersey City — Both games postponed, wet grounds.

Baltimore at Albany—Both games postponed, wet grounds.

American Association

FIRST GAME

At St. Paul—		R.	H.	E.
Minne'pls	0 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 —	5	9	1
St. Paul	0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 —	3	12	2

Batteries—Hilcher and Glenn; Munns and Fenner.

HOME RUN HITTER

GREENBERG, Tigers.

HURRICANE SWEEPS FLORIDA, LOSS LARGE

BULLETIN.

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 4.—(AP.)—The local weather bureau said today that the tropical storm which came inland on the East Coast would pass around the south end of Tampa Bay this afternoon.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 4.—(AP.—Sebring, in South Central Florida, was believed today to be near the center of the tropical storm which crossed the coastline last night between West Palm Beach and Melbourne, damaging property, wrecking communications facilities and leaving a wide slice of territory isolated.

Radio reports this morning from Fort Pierce, isolated for several hours, stated there were no casualties reported, but that property damage was considerable, chiefly to citrus crops, in the area surrounding that city and Vero Beach, about 20 miles to the north.

No word had been received from

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

4 IN BALLOON RACE STILL UNREPORTED

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—The James Gordon Bennett balloon race was truly "up in the air" today as sponsors here awaited reports from the remaining four bags and residents of Northern Michigan and adjacent Canada scanned cloudy skies in the hope of glimpsing them.

Late yesterday several of the balloons were reported sighted in Northwestern Michigan, being gently blown toward the border, but it was impossible to identify them, due to their altitude.

However, it was not expected that any distance records would be broken, due to low wind velocity. Winners in past years have traveled as far as 1,300 miles.

Among the four unreported and believed to be aloft still is Lieut. Commander T. G. W. Settle, of the United States Navy, last year's winner at Basle, Switzerland, when he landed 961 miles from the starting point.

Others still in the race were T. Van Orman, the other American entry, in the Goodyear IX; Philippe Quersin and Martial Van Schelle, in the Belgian balloon, and Capt. Franczek Hynek and Lieut. Zbigniew Burgzynski, in the Polish entry.

PICTURE ON PAGE 2

Opticians Consider Their Code Tuesday

The Retail Opticians of America will meet tomorrow afternoon to discuss the opticians' code which is now being presented in Washington.

According to S. H. DeRoy, vice president of the organization, the code now stipulates, "no price advertising," which he says would close his optical department and many others throughout the country to nothing but prescription business.

BEATING KILLS GIRL HERE; 3 MEN HUNTED

Homicide detectives were seeking three men today in connection with the death of Grace McAllister, 29, of 10 Penrod street, who died in Allegheny General Hospital as a result, physicians said, of a beating.

A city physician found the woman unconscious in a house at 814 Dounton way after he had been summoned by Charles Morris, 38, a Negro. Morris and his wife, Gwendolyn, were arrested.

Morris told police three white men brought the woman to the house. He gave police their names. He said the woman lapsed into a coma after having several drinks.

SPOILED BY LUXURY, ORPHAN LOSES HOME

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—The adventure of Peter Christopholis, the orphan, was understood today to have come to an end.

Only a few weeks ago the future appeared bright and untroubled for the 14-year-old lad from Father Flanagan's orphanage at Omaha. He was offered what all orphans yearn for most—a home with parents.

Jean Stengs, wealthy Paterson (N. J.) dyer, saw Peter's picture in a newspaper and remarked the striking resemblance Peter bore to a son of the Stengs who had drowned a year ago. A "trial adoption" was arranged.

Peter Christopholis came East and was taken into the Stengs family. There were the motorcars, the boats, the gay days, the luxurious surroundings.

But they were saying at Paterson today that all the attention showered upon him had somehow gone to Peter's head. They said that he "couldn't stand prosperity." They said further that Stengs was disappointed.

No member of the Stengs family could be found today to say just what the status of Peter is. The one thing definite was that Father Flanagan had departed from Paterson and, was due back in Omaha Wednesday.

The general belief was that he was not travelling alone. His companion, the reports said, was Peter Christopholis.

BABY'S MYSTERIOUS DEATH IN CRIB PROBED

An infant of eight weeks died in his crib today under mysterious circumstances. Suffocation may have been the cause.

The baby was Jacques Martin Vonfeld, Jr. In their apartment in the Parkview Manor, Parkview avenue, Mrs. Vonfeld and Jacques were playing.

The police reported the mother stepped into her kitchen for a few minutes and, returning, found the baby unconscious in the crib. His father hurried him to Magee Hospital, but it was too late.

There were no bedclothes—not even a pillow—in which Jacques might have suffocated, police said.

An autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death.

CARNERA AND BAER BATTLE FOR MOVIES

CULVER CITY, Cal., Sept. 4.—(AP.)—In a battle which began shortly after breakfast and lasted well past suppertime, Primo Carnera, world's heavyweight champion, fought Max Baer to a draw here yesterday.

But don't be disturbed! The match, which promoters all over the world have been seeking, took place in piece-meal fashion in motion picture's land of make believe, before grinding cameras and glaring flood lights.

Baer held a substantial lead well past the noon hour, chasing the bulky champion from corner to corner, bringing grease paint blood from Carnera's nose. They fought that particular scene a couple of times, with fresh applications of makeup before each.

Once Jack Dempsey, as referee, had to be gone over with eyebrow pencil and powder puff before the show could go on.

Dorothy Lee Weds Former Grid Star

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 4.—(INS.)—Dorothy Lee, screen actress, and Marshall Duffield, formerly a star football player at the University of Southern California, were married last night at Agua Caliente, Mex., according to word received here today.

RACING RESULTS

(SCRATCHES AND OTHER RACING NEWS IN SPORTS SECTION.)

ROCKINGHAM PARK—NEW HAMPSHIRE

1—Sir Anthony, 23.60, 5.40, 3.90; Seb, 2.90, 2.80; Essie, 4.30.
2—Coming Back, 31.60, 11.50, 6.10; Rubans Choice, 4.80, 3.40; Stretch Call, 3.80.

BELMONT—NEW YORK

1—Garden Message, 5-2, 4-5, 1-3; Eva B, 3-1, 8-5; Poppyman, 6-5.

STAMFORD PARK—CANADA

1—Serving Lad, 4.50, 3.90, 2.90; Natanis, 7.90, 4.10; Nuns Way, 3.80.

COAL CODE DISPUTE GROWS; ROOSEVELT TO TAKE HAND

JOHNSON SEES SLIGHT HOPE OF TRUCE

'Open Shop' Row Held Danger to Success Of NRA

By JOHN P. COWAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Failure to reach agreement on the bituminous coal code on the advent of Labor Day has resulted in widening the gap between the operators and miners in efforts to co-ordinate in the national recovery program. There are indications that the President may take a hand on his return to Washington this week.

Trouble loomed when the automobile code was approved, including its so-called merit system clause giving employers under the Blue Eagle the right to "hire or fire" by merit. Since the acceptance of the automobile code this clause has been incorporated in codes of 29 other industries.

Johnson, impatient with the petty disputes of the operators over what he termed "academic questions," left for Chicago today with little hope of an early settlement.

'Open Shop' Dispute Held Peril to NRA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(INS.)—An effort to bring peace between warring non-union employers and organized labor over the labor provisions of the National Recovery Act will be started tomorrow by Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator.

So acute has become the controversy over the so-called 'merit clause' in codes and the fight of industry to preserve the open shop that speedy settlement is held necessary to prevent a possible disruption of the entire movement.

New fuel was added to the labor dispute when Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, defended the right of industry to include in codes of fair competition a declaration of the right to "hire and fire" on merit alone and without reference to unions. This is, in effect, he said, the real open shop.

Harriman maintained that under the recovery act, workers can decide whether they will bargain individually, through trade unions or through company unions.

Code Outlook 'Blue' Says Mine Leader

ALBIA, Ia., Sept. 4.—(AP.)—Frank Wilson, president of the union mine workers of Iowa, declared today on his return from Washington that "the coal code situation looks pretty blue."

Meanwhile, 1,500 Iowa miners went on strike last week objcting because the mines in which they were working they said, were not operating under terms of the Recovery Act.

—Spend in September—

'Buy Now' Inspires New March Tune

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(Universal.)—Classic and popular music today had joined to advance the movement to buy in September and buy American.

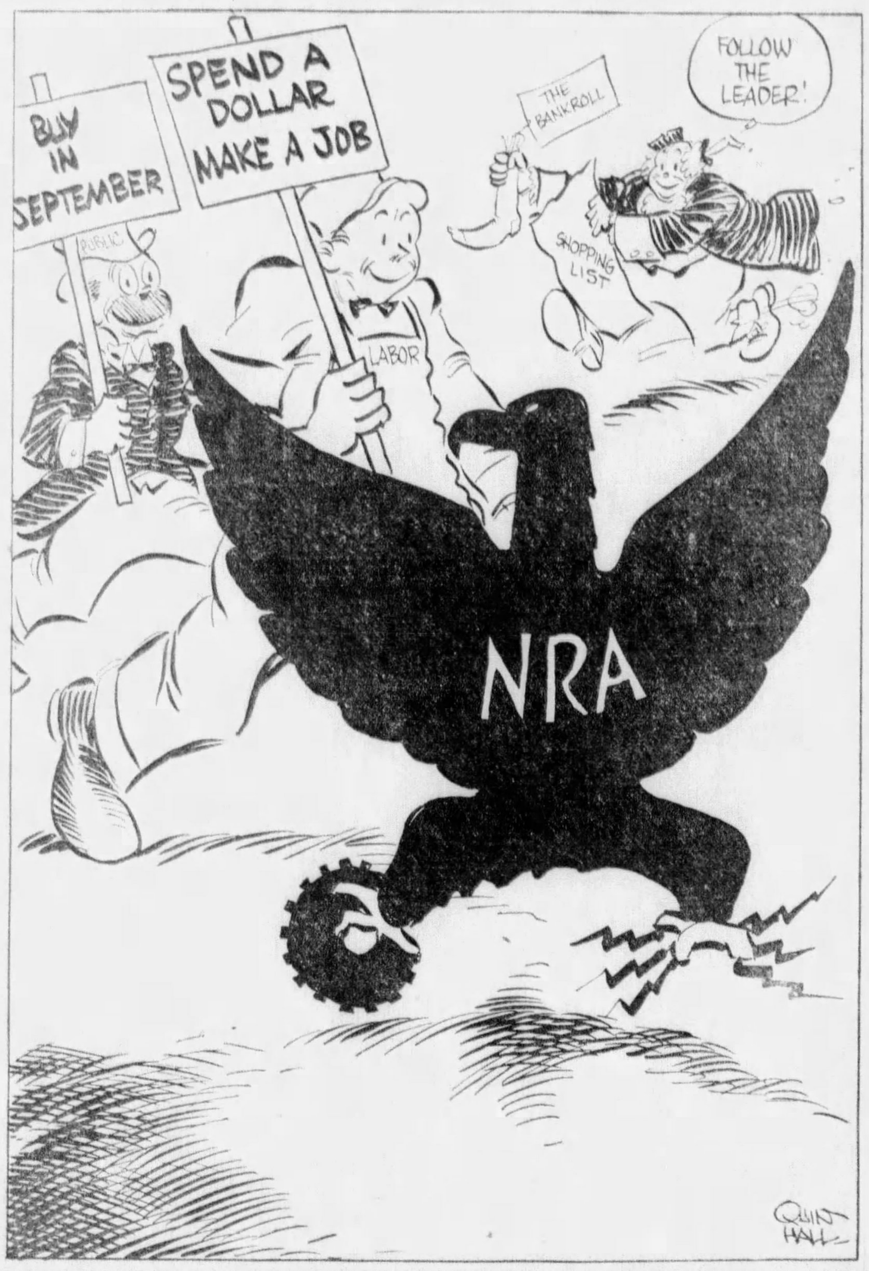
Phil Spitalny, who composed the Blue Eagle March, has written a stirring new march, "Buy Now," dedicated to William Randolph Hearst and the Hearst newspapers, which started the movement. The new march will be played by Spitalny and his orchestra this week in Washington.

Atterbury Stresses Need of Employment

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—Figuratively thrusting the closed shop question aside, W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, says the paramount object of the national recovery program still is to "get men at work as fast as possible."

In an NRA address last night, the railroad executive warned that, with another winter approaching, "unless there is a decided measure of success in putting men at work before the snow flies, infinite suffering will again result."

Something to Parade About -:- By QUIN HALL



PINCHOT LEADS LABOR HOLIDAY

(Continued From Page One.)

backed off the stage by work and pay and better hours.

"Without your steadiness and self-restraint these things could not have been brought about. What you have done means great things not only for yourselves, but for the rest of Pennsylvania and for the nation."

From 10,000 to 15,000 men and women paraded through the rain preceding the Governor's address.

'MUST ORGANIZE'

Morrison told his hearers that the Blue Eagle must continue to soar after the time limits of the Recovery Act expire.

To insure this he declared unionization of labor was essential. He said:

"Workers must organize so that when the term of the Recovery Act expires the trade unions, with the assistance of fair employers, will be in a position to prevent the breaking down of the maximum hour and the minimum wage standards established through the act."

The labor leader decried "company unions" and urged limitation of working hours to 30 or 32 hours a week.

OTHER SPEAKERS

In addition to Morrison other speakers included M. F. Tighe, international president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America, and Patrick T. Fagan, district president of the United Mine Workers of America.

The Oakmont Boat Club sponsored a regatta in the Allegheny River at the Willows. Speed boats were to race over a five-mile course.

A sports event was arranged for the Oats Field, on Churchill road, near the Edgewood Country Club, under auspices of the Wilkins Township Emergency Association.

Miss Charlotte Carr, State Secretary of Labor and Industry, was to climax a celebration at Altoona sponsored by the Blair County Central Labor Union with an evening speech. The annual golden circle reunion, composed of county couples married 50 years and longer featured an all-day program at Lakemont Park, there.

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Mrs. Gifford Pinchot will address the Central Labor Union's annual outing at Erie, motoring from New Bethlehem, where she also speaks.

Father James R. Cox, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Carr are to speak at Washington.

—Spend in September—

Von Stroheim's Wife Recovering

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—Physicians said yesterday Mrs. Valerie Von Stroheim, wife of Erich Von Stroheim, motion picture actor and producer, had a good chance to recover from burns suffered Saturday in a Hollywood beauty shop. She was somewhat improved.

Mother of Kidnaped St. Paul Brewer Dies

ST. PAUL, Sept. 4.—Mrs. William Hamm, Sr., 60, died yesterday at her home here after an illness which her physician said dated from the kidnaping on June 15 of her son, William Hamm, Jr., wealthy St. Paul brewer, for $100,000 ransom.

LABOR TO HEAR GEN. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—While Gen. Hugh S. Johnson labored to prepare his speech to be delivered today to the Chicago Federation of Labor, headquarters of the National Recovery Administration were closed yesterday for the first time since the beginning of the NRA drive.

In Chicago Gen. Johnson is expected to confer with Jesse M. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, on a plan being formulated to hasten RFC loans to industries operating under the Blue Eagle, and to finance manufacturers in need of assistance through raised production costs.

Jones left for Chicago Saturday night, to wait for an indefinite period, supposedly to confer with Chicago bankers. Although Jones gave out no detailed explanation of his plans, it was understood he intended to enlist the assistance of private bankers in aiding NRA industries through financial difficulties incurred by the raising of wages and shortening of hours.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

West Virginia Boy Shot at Play, Dies

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 4.—Shot with a rifle while playing at his grandparents' home at Ward, Rodney Johnson, 9, died last night in a Charleston hospital.

WEIRTON LABOR CELEBRATES

WEIRTON, W. Va., Sept. 4.—Five thousand millworkers, miners and members of various crafts staged the first Labor Day celebration in 11 years in Weirton and Steubenville, today.

Carrying banners acclaiming President Roosevelt and the "NRA," the men marched in the rain from Steubenville across the bridge to Weirton, preparatory to a picnic and speech-making program, this afternoon.

It was said to be the first time workers of the Weirton Steel Company had participated in such a demonstration. The company has operated non-union and had banned Labor Day celebrations heretofore, the men said. Today the mills were closed out of tribute to the workers and the day.

M. F. Tighe, of Pittsburgh, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, was scheduled as the principal speaker.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Pittsburgher Saved When Boat Upsets

Thrown into the surging waters of Lake Erie when a boat in which he and two companions were riding capsized, William Ames, 23, Pittsburgh, narrowly escaped drowning late yesterday. He was rescued by John Komlos, 19, of Brookfield, O., a companion.

U. S. PREPARED TO QUIT BUYING FORD CARS

Pa. Governor Asked To Follow Lead of Government

By JOHN P. COWAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—If Henry Ford fails to sign the NRA automobile code, Uncle Sam quits buying Ford cars tomorrow.

The government will enlist the Governor of Pennsylvania in holding aloof from purchasing products of the Ford Motor Company.

In the view of the NRA, this action will not be considered in the light of reprisals or drastic action aimed particularly at Ford. It will be simply a matter of "letting nature take its course," since the government buys from no manufacturer or dealer who fails to display the Blue Eagle.

This position was pointed out by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, when Ford first withheld his support from the NRA. Johnson says his attitude has not changed, and he is willing to rest his cause with the court of public opinion.

BIG BAY, Mich., Sept. 4.—(AP.)—Whatever may be Henry Ford's plans for compliance, or non-compliance, with the national automobile code, the motor magnate apparently is not going to let them interfere with the vaction he and his wife are enjoying in their Huron Mountain retreat, far from a telephone or telegraph office.

With the deadline for acceptance of the code less than 24 hours away, there were no indications that Mr. Ford planned an early return to Detroit. In fact, the best information available was that he would remain in his 16-room "cabin" until Friday or Saturday.

—Spend in September—

HURRICANE RIPS WAY THROUGH FLORIDA

Property Loss Large As Storm Sweeps Over Peninsula

(Continued From Page One.)

Stuart and Jupiter, which lie between Fort Pierce and West Palm Beach, and were believed to have been close to the center of the hurricane.

SEBRING ISOLATED

Communications to Sebring went out during the morning, and radio reports said it was believed to have been directly in the path of the storm as it traversed the peninsula, apparently holding to a west-northwest course. The report gave barometer reading of 28.77 inches and a gale of 60 to 65 miles an hour.

Weather bureau observers expected the storm to diminish its intensity as it moved overland. It was indicated the center might pass into the Gulf of Mexico in the vicinity of Tampa.

Preparations made when hurricane warnings were hoisted late yesterday were believed to have prevented loss of life and greater property damage.

DEBRIS LITTERS BOULEVARD

PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 4.—(AP.)—This resort of the wealthy today surveyed its damage as the winds abated from a hurricane that swept in from the Baha Islands.

Estates of many winter residents presented a bedraggled appearance with palm fronds strewn about the yards, cocoanuts deposited in driveways and those few windows unprotected by wooden boards smashed to let in the rain and the wind.

No serious damage was reported on the first checkup, but the famous Ocean boulevard was littered with debris as a result of the pounding of the ocean waves and the force of the winds.

Trees blocked roadways and water ran hub deep on cars attempting to traverse some roads. The Royal Poinciana-Breakers golf course was half covered in water—the tees little islands in the lakes left by the storm.

Texans Flee Coast Cities As Hurrican Approaches

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 4.—(AP.)—Texas costal cities and towns today fearfully awaited the arrival of a hurricane blowing in from the Gulf of Mexico with intense fury.

The hurricane reportedly had a velocity in excess of 100 miles an hour and was covering a wide area.

Weather bureau reports at 9:30 a. m. located the hurricane center 160 miles east of Corpus Christi. It was reported moving west-northwest about 13 miles an hour.

The bureau forecast the hurricane would strike near or north of Corpus Christi and that winds, of hurricant force would hit the Corpus Christi - Matagorda Bay sector.

HEAVY GALES FEARED

Heavy gales will be felt all along the coast line from Port Arthur to Brownsville, the report said.

Barometer readings all along the coast continued to drop as the storm neared. Business houses in virtually all the cities had been boarded up and shore fronts were empty.

Between Corpus Christi and Freeport many towns and villages had been evacuated, residents moving inland.

At Corpus Christi the waterfront was deserted and ships had been moved into the turning basin.

Much of the population had fled to higher territory behind the waterfront.

The barometer at Corpus Christi was 16 points below normal and was continuing to fall. A high tide was running, with a 26-mile wind from the northeast.

COAST GUARDS REMAIN

A Coast Guard station crew of five men remained on Mustang Island.

A seven-foot tide was running at Freeport. There was a gusty northeast wind with a velocity of 27 miles an hour. Patients in the Freeport Hospital had been removed to Houston, and the city virtually had been evacuated.

A 35-mile northeast wind was blowing at Galveston, and the lower part of the island, with the exception of a Coast Guard crew of nine men, had been cleared. Water was reported running over the lower end of the island near San Luis Pass.

The barometer at Galveston stood at 28.80, a drop of 15 points below normal. It had been stationary for 12 hours.

Disease, Famine Trail Cuba's Fatal Hurricane

HAVANA, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—With many small towns still unreported, the death toll in Friday's tropical hurricane passed 100 today, with thousands injured and approximately 100,000 homeless.

Meanwhile the island breathed easier as it read official bulletins indicating that a second disturbance was far to the north, headed west northwestward from a point 80 miles east and northeast of Nassau, the Bahamas.

Informed that famine and disease threaten many North coast cities, where the full force of the Friday storm was felt, the Sanitation Department dispatched a fleet of trucks loaded with medical supplies to Matanzas, Cardenas, Sagua la Grande, Isabella de Sagua and other towns in Matanzas and Santa Clara provinces.

Through the devastated area, the army, aided by the A B C and O C R R societies, kept order, supplied drinking water and established breadlines.

Destruction was particularly heavy in the sugar shipping area. It was estimated a half million bags of sugar were destroyed.

Today

(Continued From Page One.)

teachers will soon return to the public schools.

Public school education is the greatest industry, it represents the future.

CHANCELLOR HITLER continues supplying his daily dozen of news items. Today he wishes you to know that his Nazis will rule the German empire "for all time."

"All time" is a long time. He tells his followers they must "form an iron front around Germany," to keep out all that are not Nordics, suppress and get rid of the Jews.

THAT HAS been tried often, and failed. "Iron fronts" rust. Hitler has banned the empire of German states that Bismarck, man of real genius, built so carefully. There is to be only one German government, and Hitler is to be its prophet.

Sweet, beautiful dreams, but they do not come true.

Napoleon, after conquering all Europe, meant to take over Asia, become a Mohammedan, wear Mohammedan dress and ride around Asia on an elephant, dictating to the world. Britain had different plans, and landed him on St. Helena.

THERE IS a gold rush on the Potaro River in British Guiana, with details that would make our unemployed army wistful. "Natives with no expert knowledge are washing seven dollars a day from the river bed with pie plates."

Another gold rush in Brazil causes thousands to desert farms.

It would be strange if, just as we decide there isn't enough gold to finance the countries of the world, the findings should be so great as to threaten gold values.

It is not likely, but it would happen, at once, if scientific genius could recover a small part of the gold floating around in sea water.

If anybody offers you stock in a scheme to do that, say: "No, thank you."

MR. ICKES, secretary of the interior, in control of the country's oil resources, gives each state its production allotment, smallest, 29,000 barrels a day, to Arkansas; biggest, 975,200 barrels a day, to Texas; 480,000 to California, 540,000 to Oklahoma. No price has been fixed, but that must come.

American consumers must have all the gasoline they need at a fair price, but no longer at a price that threatens to drain American wells and deliver gasoline, as has been done, at four cents a gallon in foreign ports.

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OUTLAW BAILEY SEIZED AFTER JAIL BREAK

Kidnaping Gang Chief Recaptured in Oklahoma

(Continued From Page One.)

at Lansing, Kan., also have been reported in hiding in the wooded hills of Eastern Oklahoma.

Tresp was not harmed by his dangerous companion, who only last week boasted that he would "beat" the law. Bailey was jailed here pending word from federal authorities at Dallas and Oklahoma City.

Bailey Breaks From Jail At Pistol's Point

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 4.—(AP.)—At pistol point Harvey Bailey, notorious outlaw, today held up a jailer who brought his breakfast, kidnaped Nick Tresp, another jailer, and escaped from the Dallas County prison where he had been held for the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire.

Bailey, also indicted as one of the machine gunners in the slaying of four officers and Convict Frank Nash, at Kansas City, and Tresp left in the latter's car while no one else was in sight at the jail garage.

SURPRISES JAILER

Bailey, ringleader of the break of 11 convicts from the Kansas State prison at Lansing on May 30, was waiting with a pistol when Charlie Young, a deputy jailer, approached his cell above the sixth floor of the jail building.

Bailey surprised Young from an adjacent cell. He had sawed three bars from the door of his own cell, crawled through and, as Young approached, he stepped into the barred room next to his. As Bailey began speaking, Young dropped the tray of breakfast to the floor and raised his hands.

Bailey told Young:

"I ought to kill you but you've been so nice to me that I won't. Give me those keys in a hurry and keep quiet."

Taking Young's keys, the desperado walked down to the sixth floor, covered Ed Morrow, who was on duty then, and began questioning him about the jail elevator, the only means of exit to the street. The elevator arrived, meanwhile, revealing the presence of Clem Neilon, chef, and a Negro trusty.

LOCKED IN CELL

Bailey locked them in a solitary confinement cell, rode to the main floor in the elevator and met Tresp.

He asked Tresp where his car was and, when informed it was in the jail garage across the street, Bailey took Tresp there and commanded him to start driving.

After being reported in Maple avenue, one of the city's main thoroughfares to the northwest, Bailey and his captive later were seen near Rhome, less than 20 miles from the farm home of R. G. (Boss) Shannon, who, with three other members of his family, was captured with Bailey in connection with the Urschel case after Department of Justice agents had watched the place for days.

Until four days ago the federal government had kept an officer sitting in front of Bailey's cell. Day and night he watched the movements of everyone who came near. On his lap rested a submachine gun.

The guard was removed from the jail upon orders of the Department of Justice because it was felt that he "was not needed."

—Buy in September and Buy American—

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures.

(Daylight saving time.)

12 midnight	70	9 a. m.	71
1 a. m.	71	10 a. m.	72
2 a. m.	71	11 a. m.	72
3 a. m.	71	12 noon	71
4 a. m.	71	1 p. m.	73
5 a. m.	71	2 p. m.	75
6 a. m.	71	3 p. m.	76
7 a. m.	71		
8 a. m.	71		

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 am.	Pre. 24 hr.	Station	Temp. 8 am.	Pre. 24 hr.
Atlanta..	72	.86	Louisville	70	.82 1.24
Atl. City	76	.74	.00 Memphis.	76	.90 .00
Bismark	58	.88	.00 Miami...	78	.90 .40
Boise...	56	.92	.00 Montgmy	76	.90 .00
Boston..	70	.80	.60 Nashville	72	.84 2.18
Brwnsvle	78	.90	.00 N. Orleans	82	.90 .10
Buffalo..	70	.78	.00 New York	72	.74 .74
Chicago.	72	.86	.00 Oklahoma	70	.86 .86
Cincinati	72	.82	.18 Omaha...	70	.86 .00
Clevelnd	72	.78	.06 Parksbrg	70	.82 .48
Columbs	72	.82	.50 Parry Sd	64	.86 .06
Denver..	62	.90	.00 P'delphia	74	.80 .64
Des Mes	66	.88	.00 PITTSBG	70	.76 .16
Detroit..	72	.82	.00 St. Louis	72	.80 .00
Duluth..	62	.80	.00 St. Paul..	70	.86 .00
Elkins...	68	.80	1.38 S. L. City.	70	.84 .00
Harisbrg	72	.78	1.08 San Ant.	76	.92 .00
Helena...	54	.82	.00 San Fran	58	.66 .09
Huron...	66	.86	.00 Seattle...	58	.72 .09
Indnpols	72	.84	.00 Tampa...	78	.92 .30
Jksnvile	76	.88	.16 Washgton	76	.85 .00
Kan City	70	.84	.00 Ystone'Pk	52	.88 .00
Los Ang	60	.70	.00		

Vermont to Vote 2-1 For Repeal—Farley

Universal Service.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. —Postmaster General James A. Farley predicted here last night that Vermont on Tuesday will vote two to one to repeal prohibition.

He reasserted that not one state will vote to retain the Eighteenth Amendment.

These were some of his other statements in an interview:

"Franklin D. Roosevelt will be re-elected President by a vote far greater than before.

"Disabled World War veterans will be satisfied in the end that their treatment under the Roosevelt administration is just.

"When all industries are under codes, with a public works program functioning and with repeal accomplished, prosperity will return.

"Liquor taxes alone will yield $800,000,000 to $1,000,000,000 government receipts each year.

"Every person on the payroll in every government department should perform a useful function, should do a full day's work. We want no others. If there is not work enough for an employe, his position should be abolished.

"On the first of March there were hundreds of thousands of persons in government service who were in sympathy with the Hoover administration. Can you expect them to do their work as well as though they believed in Roosevelt and his party and his policies? Specialists are different. We don't bother them.

"Not one man in the postal service has been dropped for lack of work to keep him busy.

"I do not know what system of liquor sale will be agreed upon, but I am confident the President has prepared for that problem."

Farley is here to address the National Association of Letter Carriers' convention opening today.

THE START OF THE INTERNATIONAL BALLOON RACES

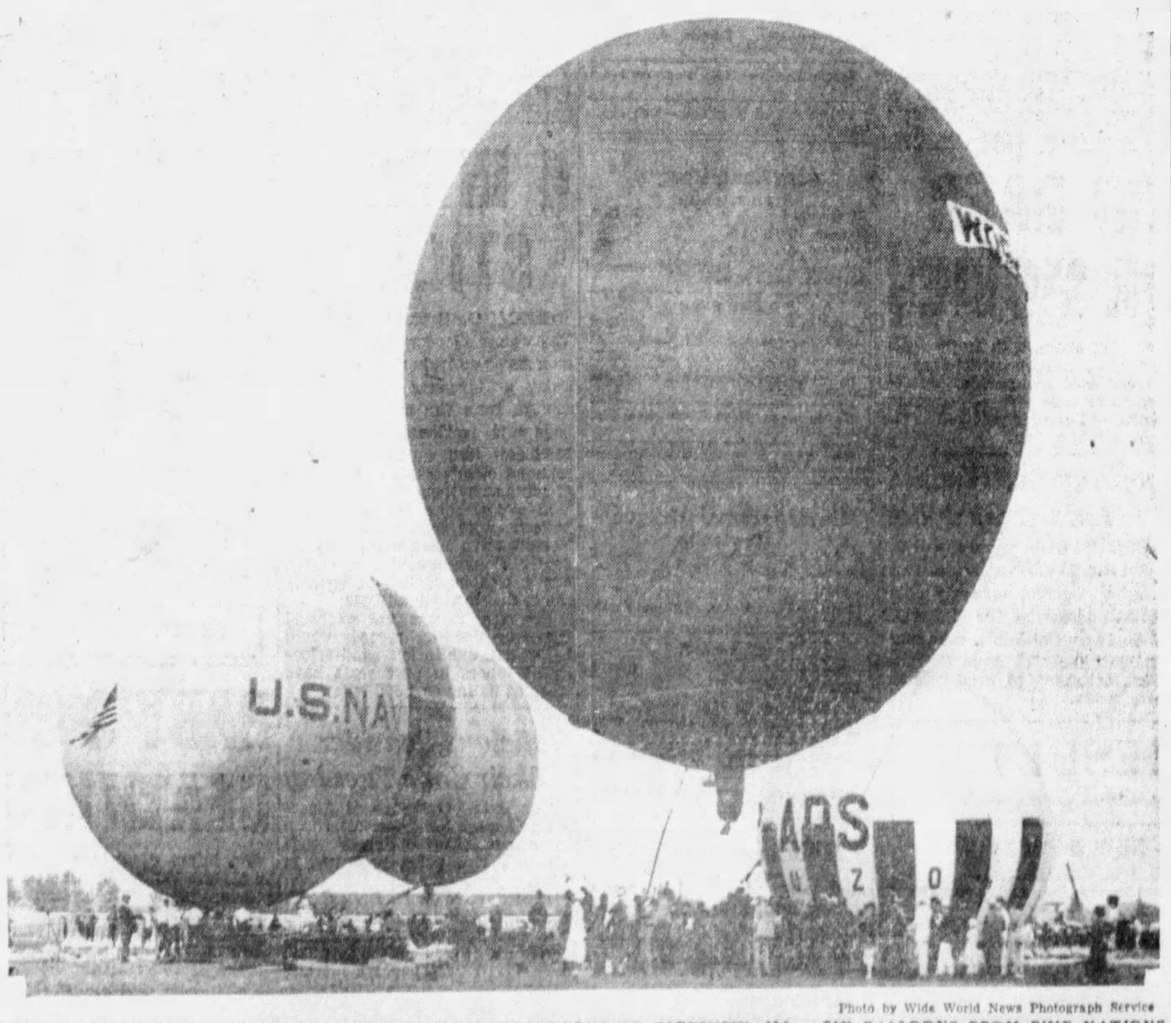


Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service

THE START OF THE JAMES GORDON BENNETT BALLOON RACES AT GLENVIEW, ILL...SIX BALLOONS FROM FIVE NATIONS

Lost Baby Found Asleep After Night in Woods

Found on a lonely hillside overlooking Saw Mill Run boulevard after many searching parties had been organized to look for her, Nancy Lou Markel, 2, of 1978 Altaview street, was recovering from exposure in the Mercy Hospital today.

She disappeared Saturday night from the home of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Basler, 811 Line street, where she had been taken with her brothers and sisters for a visit.

Police were notified when it was feared she had been kidnaped. The search was continued throughout the night without success.

Her father, Wilbert F. Markel, after searching the vicinity all night, found her asleep on a hillside about 10:30 yesterday morning. She was suffering from hunger and exposure, and was removed to the hospital for observation.

JILTED ETNA SUITOR KILLS WOMAN, THEN COMMITS SUICIDE

REJECTED MAN, 52, ENDS LIFE IN HOME

Young Mother Slain When She Spurns Attentions

A rejected suitor ended his life today after killing the woman who spurned him.

In Etna, Matt Spahic, 52, locked himself in his room and fired a bullet through his temple after firing three shots into the body of Mrs. Annie Stavlenich, 28, mother of an 8-year-old boy.

Spahic, who sent his wife and five children back to Jugoslavia three years ago, called to see Mrs. Stavlenich last night in Elizabeth street, Shaler Township, where she had been living.

Her landlady, Mrs. Margaret Zgainer, 38, reported that for four hours the couple, once close friends, had talked without quarreling.

At midnight the two women climbed the short set of steps to reach a rest room in the yard, 20 paces from the house.

HEARS TERSE QUESTION

Mrs. Stavlenich was walking down the steps when Spahic, stepping out of the house, called:

"Are you coming to my room tonight?"

Mrs. Stavlenich's answer, if any, wasn't heard by Mrs. Zgainer.

But she did hear four or five shots, three of which took effect.

Mrs. Stavlenich grabbed for a railing as she slumped.

FLEES TO HOME

Spahic fled from the grounds and hurried to his own two rooms in the house of Mrs. Louise Mocvan at 17 Ganster street, Etna.

There he bolted the front door and was heard to lock his own door, shouting:

"Houselady, houselady! Everything in my room belongs to you. I've got to die."

A second later he shot himself with his pearl-handled 32-caliber pistol.

Mrs. Mocvan said that Mrs. Stavlenich had once been a frequent visitor to the house, that she had had to warn Spahic to discontinue the meetings.

At the Zgainer home Spahic had sought to have Mrs. Stavlenich return to his two rooms as housekeeper, according to Mrs. Zgainer.

Mrs. Stavlenich died immediately. Spahic died several hours later in St. Margaret's Hospital. He fired the boilers in the Spang-Chalfant plant in Etna.

His body was found beside his bed by Patrolman Paul Doolan.

PICTURE ON PAGE 8

HUSBAND'S FIRE HURTS RIVAL

Shot twice during an alleged altercation over another man's wife, Clifford Howard, 33, of 224 Ames street was in Allegheny General Hospital today with leg and thigh bullet wounds.

George Peppler, 29, of 2813 Hazelton street, was held by North Side police, charged with the shooting.

Peppler told Police Magistrate Raymond Schneider in the North Side Police Court today the shooting occurred when he went to the Ames street address yesterday to remonstrate with his estranged wife, Esther, for living in the same house with Howard. He said that Howard interfered during the argument. He was held for further hearing, pending the outcome of Howard's injuries.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

Crowds Throng Park To See Captive Deer

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 4.—(Universal.)—The biggest crowd that has visited Watkins Glen Park this year turned out in the rain yesterday for a glimpse of the now famous buck deer imprisoned on a rock ledge for the last week.

The deer, oblivious of its popularity, sought shelter under a ledge and managed to keep dry, calmly munching the food provided for it.

Wife Falls Off Cliff As Man Turns Head

GREAT BA[illegible]INGTON, Mass., Sept. 4.—(AP.)—William Scully, Springfield, told police last night his wife, Dillie, 28, had fallen from "Devil's Pulpit," a cliff high over a ravine on Monument Mountain.

Scully said he had climbed to the cliff with his wife, and, as they sat there, he turned for a moment and that a moment later she disappeared.

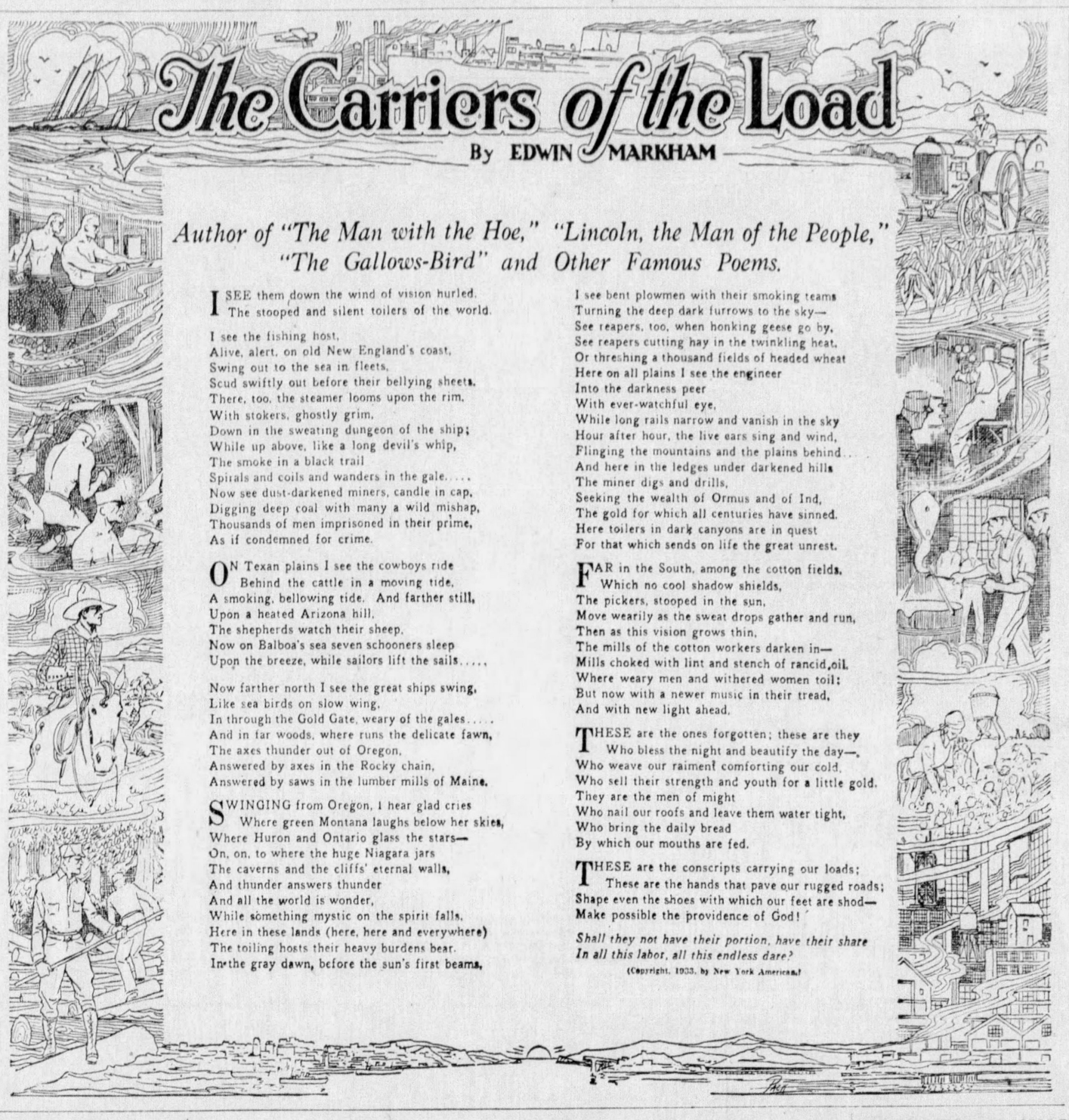
Postal Workers' Furloughs to End

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—Labor Day brought good news to postal employes—their payless furloughs will be suspended September 30.

The announcement was made in Atlantic City today by Postmaster General James Farley, who said he was doing it because he believed the nation is on the road back to prosperity.

Child Kin of Peer Eats Poison, Dies

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—(INS.)—Edwin Arnold, 2, grandson of Sir Edwin Arnold, of the British peerage, was dead today, victim of ant paste mistaken for candy and obtained from the work bench of his father, Julian D. Arnold, the author.



Author of "The Man with the Hoe," "Lincoln, the Man of the People," "The Gallows-Bird" and Other Famous Poems.

I SEE them down the wind of vision hurled.
The stooped and silent toilers of the world.

I see the fishing host,
Alive, alert, on old New England's coast,
Swing out to the sea in fleets,
Scud swiftly out before their bellying sheets.
There, too, the steamer looms upon the rim,
With stokers, ghostly grim,
Down in the sweating dungeon of the ship;
While up above, like a long devil's whip,
The smoke in a black trail
Spirals and coils and wanders in the gale.....
Now see dust-darkened miners, candle in cap,
Digging deep coal with many a wild mishap,
Thousands of men imprisoned in their prime,
As if condemned for crime.

ON Texan plains I see the cowboys ride
Behind the cattle in a moving tide,
A smoking, bellowing tide. And farther still,
Upon a heated Arizona hill,
The shepherds watch their sheep.
Now on Balboa's sea seven schooners sleep
Upon the breeze, while sailors lift the sails.....

Now farther north I see the great ships swing,
Like sea birds on slow wing,
In through the Gold Gate, weary of the gales.....
And in far woods, where runs the delicate fawn,
The axes thunder out of Oregon,
Answered by axes in the Rocky chain,
Answered by saws in the lumber mills of Maine.

SWINGING from Oregon, I hear glad cries
Where green Montana laughs below her skies,
Where Huron and Ontario glass the stars—
On, on, to where the huge Niagara jars
The caverns and the cliffs' eternal walls,
And thunder answers thunder
And all the world is wonder,
While something mystic on the spirit falls.
Here in these lands (here, here and everywhere)
The toiling hosts their heavy burdens bear.
In the gray dawn, before the sun's first beams,
I see bent plowmen with their smoking teams
Turning the deep dark furrows to the sky—
See reapers, too, when honking geese go by,
See reapers cutting hay in the twinkling heat,
Or threshing a thousand fields of headed wheat
Here on all plains I see the engineer
Into the darkness peer
With ever-watchful eye,
While long rails narrow and vanish in the sky
Hour after hour, the live ears sing and wind,
Flinging the mountains and the plains behind.
And here in the ledges under darkened hills
The miner digs and drills,
Seeking the wealth of Ormus and of Ind,
The gold for which all centuries have sinned.
Here toilers in dark canyons are in quest
For that which sends on life the great unrest.

FAR in the South, among the cotton fields,
Which no cool shadow shields,
The pickers, stooped in the sun,
Move wearily as the sweat drops gather and run,
Then as this vision grows thin,
The mills of the cotton workers darken in—
Mills choked with lint and stench of rancid oil.
Where weary men and withered women toil;
But now with a newer music in their tread,
And with new light ahead.

THESE are the ones forgotten; these are they
Who bless the night and beautify the day—,
Who weave our raiment comforting our cold,
Who sell their strength and youth for a little gold.
They are the men of might
Who nail our roofs and leave them water tight,
Who bring the daily bread
By which our mouths are fed.

THESE are the conscripts carrying our loads;
These are the hands that pave our rugged roads;
Shape even the shoes with which our feet are shod—
Make possible the providence of God!

Shall they not have their portion, have their share
In all this labor, all this endless dare?

(Copyright, 1933, by New York American.)

WIDE HUNT ON FOR SLAYERS OF OFFICER

Patrolman Shot Down Foiling Robbery At Bridgeville

(Continued From Page One.)

found the patrolman slumped with his service pistol drooping from his hand. He settled the officer as comfortably as possible and drove into Bridgeville for help.

Mr. Brantlinger

Returning a few minutes later with Patrolman John Miolio, he said, he and the borough officer took the wounded man to the office of Dr. S. C. McGarvey in Bridgeville, who ordered him removed to Mercy Hospital. Brantlinger died en route.

Police expressed the belief that Brantlinger's slayers were acquainted in the neighborhood. Their method of entering the filling station office where they were evidently surprised by the patrolman and their ability to turn on the electric current controlling the gasoline pumps without lighting the lights, police say, is conclusive evidence that they were at least acquainted with the operation of the station.

Charles Johnston, owner of the station, explained to police that a hidden switch controlled the lights and a master switch in the office controlled the pumps. If the master switch had been thrown without turning off the light switch, the pump and display lights would have been burning when officers arrived. The whole place was in darkness, but the pumps were in operation.

John Boyce, 20, who lives on a farm about two miles from the station, told police he had passed a few minutes before 11:30. He said he saw a Ford automobile with yellow wheels and two extra wheels mounted in the front fenders, parked in the station driveway. Nobody was in the car, he said, and no lights were on. He said he did not see either the highway patrolman or his motorcycle.

SHOTS HEARD

Several persons living near the station reported to police they heard sounds that might have been shots. Members of one family said they heard four shots; three other persons reported hearing only two.

The bullet which killed Brantlinger struck him above the right groin, deflecting upward after striking the hip joint and lodging at the base of the lung. Detectives said the bullet was of .32 caliber.

Only one bullet had been fired from Brantlinger's gun, the one he fired to attract Hulbick's attention, according to detectives.

Reconstructing the crime, detectives and state police said they believed Brantlinger was shot before he dismounted from his motorcycle. The slayer evidently hid inside the office door and shot from ambush, police declared.

An 18-year-old youth, of Lenora street, who went to county detective headquarters to report a battle with occupants of another car in Highland Park early today, was questioned and released after he established he had no knowledge of the patrolman's slaying.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

Burglar Takes Purse From Woman's Home

Investigating a noise in the living room of her apartment, Mrs. E. Kalmonvitz, of 5209 Penn avenue, discovered early today that a burglar had stolen a purse containing $125, she informed police.

HALF MILLION GO TO SCHOOL TOMORROW

Gain in Enrollment Throughout City And County

Almost half a million boys and girls in Allegheny County will return to their school classes tomorrow.

School officials estimate that this year there will be 114,500 in Pittsburgh public schools, 90,000 in the county and 67,000 in parochial schools. In addition it is expected 70,000 more will be enrolled in independent districts, including the cities of McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton.

An increase in enrollment in junior and senior high schools is foreseen by Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of city schools. Total registration will show an increase of about 1,000 over last semester, he said.

Teachers employed in the city this semester will number 3,453, a decrease of about 50 from last semester.

Dr. Charles E. Dickey, county superintendent of schools, said he expected an increase of about 3,000 pupils in county schools.

Registration in Catholic high schools will be held from tomorrow until Thursday, the Rev. Paul E. Campbell, superintendent of Pittsburgh diocesan schools, said.

Educational Leader Fears Doom of Free Schools

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—September, calling the children back to school, this year met more and deeper wrinkles for educators who think this country's free education system is threatened, if not doomed.

Belmont Farley, of the National Educational Association publication division, said:

"The schools have something more to fight than the economic crisis. Opponents of free education have become so vocal in their demands that parents pay at least for high school education that the people of the country may be compelled to arrive at a definite decision soon.

"Only 55 per cent of those eligible for high school education were in the schools last year, though high school enrollment was fast rising. Elimination of child labor under the codes will this year send it shooting higher."

An "emergency in education" joint commission of the National Educational Association and the Department of Superintendence, Farley said, is nearing the close of an extended study on financing education, and soon will announce its findings and recommendations.

Mr. Farley said:

"The whole situation just about simmers down to this: The country itself is going to have to decide whether the free educational ideal of our founding forefathers can go on."

Fifteen thousand fewer school teachers than last year, Farley said, this September will start teaching perhaps 300,000 more school children than last year.

They will do it, he emphasized, on lower salaries, fewer supplies and with deteriorating plant equipment, under the discouragement of having personally to pay higher prices for what they buy.

—Spend in September—

SPEEDING CARS IN GUN FIGHT

State police and highway patrolmen in the Beaver Valley district today were searching for the occupants of two automobiles who engaged in a gun battle in the streets of Rochester early today.

The two machines sped through Adams street and pistol shots were exchanged, according to Sergt. Wesley Leonard, of the Rochester Police Department.

Sergt. Leonard said that he was seated in the police station in Adams street when he heard the shooting. He rushed to the street in time to see the machines disappearing in the direction of Zelienople. He informed the highway patrol and state police at New Brighton.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Ex-Senator Coyle Dies in Hospital

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—John J. Coyle, former state senator and assemblyman from Schuylkill County, died in a hospital today. He was 69.

DAVID DENIES AIMEE TRUCE

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—David Hutton, singer-husband of Sister Aimee McPherson Hutton, yesterday said he had an NRA of his own—No Reconciliation with Aimee.

Said Hutton in reply to a question about a purported reconciliation while lounging in his room in a quiet hotel here:

"She talks too much. What does she think this is—a game of checkers?

"I made the first move didn't I, when I filed the divorce action? It's her move now."

Loosening a flood of grievance, including Aimee's observation that "there were singers better than him," he blamed the evangelist, here for a series of gospel meetings, for creating the impression that a reconciliation was in prospect.

—Spend in September—

Air Racer Threatens Doolittle's Record

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—Jimmie Doolittle's speed record for land planes of 294.36 miles per hour stood a good chance of being displaced today by James R. Wedell, of Patterson, La., at the International Air Races.

Wedell yesterday negotiated a three kilometer straight way course at an average of 296.34 miles per hour, bettering Doolittle's speed, but it wasn't official.

Queen Giovanna Grieves for Pinedo

Italian Flier's Death Saddens Woman He Courted

By WILLIAM HILLMAN
Universal Service.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Sad-eyed and seemingly strangely subdued, Queen Giovanna, of Bulgaria, traveling incognito with her husband, King Boris, arrived in London yesterday.

It was reportedly partly for love of Giovanna, then an Italian royal princess, daughter of Queen Elena and King Victor Emmanuel, that Gen. Francesco De Pinedo, Italian air ace killed in New York yesterday, was deprived of his rank as chief of air staff and sent to South America.

King Boris and his Queen spurned Pullmans and the famous Golden Arrow boat train in their trip from Paris to London. They insisted on traveling as simple first-class passengers.

Scores returning from continental holidays were surprised to see the monarch and his consort mixing with other passengers and causing considerable worry to the French surete agents and Scotland Yardsmen.

The apparent sorrow of the Queen caused subdued comment among other passengers. During the trip from Dover to London, after a simple tea had been served, she occupied the royal compartment alone for more than an hour, while King Boris joined members of his entourage in an adjoining compartment.

The King rejoined his Queen just before that train pulled into Victoria station. There they were met by the Earl of Munster, representing King George, and escorted to the Hotel Ritz where they will remain several days before going to Scotland.

Hero's Tribute Waits De Pinedo in Italy

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The homage denied Gen. Francesco De Pinedo during the last four years of his life will be his in death.

The famous Italian aviator whose brilliant career ended in his flaming plane at Floyd Bennett field Saturday will be brought back in state to his native Italy, from which he was a virtual exile, and will be accorded the tributes due a national hero.

Mussolini today cabled to Col. Mario Infante, aviation attache of the embassy in Washington, that the body be transported to Naples, De Pinedo's native city, at the expense of the Italian government. There a huge throng of mourners will await the dead hero, among them his father, Alberto, of Naples, and his brother, Arturo, of Rome.

The body of the noted aviator, who was burned to death Saturday at the takeoff of a proposed non-stop solo flight to Bagdad, will lie in state in a New York undertaking parlor, the coffin wrapped in the Italian flag, until September 9.

Suggestion that Gen. De Pinedo, known as the Lindbergh of Italy until his banishment to Argentina four years ago, deliberately committed suicide was indignantly denied today by his friends.

Hero's Tribute Waits Exiled Airman Killed in N. Y.

It had been reported that De Pinedo, heartbroken because of his unofficial exile and his reported love for the Princess Giovanna, now Queen of Bulgaria, had deliberately planned to end his life in this last daring flight.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

NEW FLOOD HITS MAUCH CHUNK

MAUCH CHUNK, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—Hardly over the effects of the floods which swept Eastern Pennsylvania late last month, Mauch Chunk today experienced a second flood equally disastrous.

As a result of Mauch Chunk overflowing, a stream of water swept down the main street, flooding stores and residences and scouring out tons of dirt which had been dumped in holes dug by the flood of August 23.

No loss of life has been reported.

Six feet of water blocked the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

At Allentown, the Lehigh River stage, normally about four feet, was nearly 12 today, and still rising, cellars of buildings along the river were flooded.

HOSPITAL NUN'S RITES HELD

More than 500 physicians, priests, nuns and nurses bowed their heads in grief at the funeral services for Sister Mary Ethelbreda at Mercy Hospital this morning.

The hospital chapel where solemn requiem high mass was held for the late superintendent of nurses, was crowded.

The celebrant of the mass was the Rev. Edward J. Misklow, chaplain of the hospital and assistant chancellor of the Pittsburgh diocess. The Rev. Lucien Ducie, of the St. Paul's Monastery, South Side, was the deacon, and the Rev. Geoffrey Stone, of the St. Philomena's Church, Squirrel Hill, was sub-deacon. The Sister Choir of the hospital sang.

At 7:15, 200 graduate nurses held mass in the Nursing School.

Members of the hospital staff, including Dr. William J. Fetter, Dr. Harold A. Kipp, Dr. Herold G. Kuehner, Dr. H. Norton Mawhinney, Dr. David H. Rhodes and Dr. John M. Johnston, acted as pallbearers. Dr. Leo D. O'Donnell, Dr. A. R. McCormick and Dr. Phillip A. Faix, served as ushers.

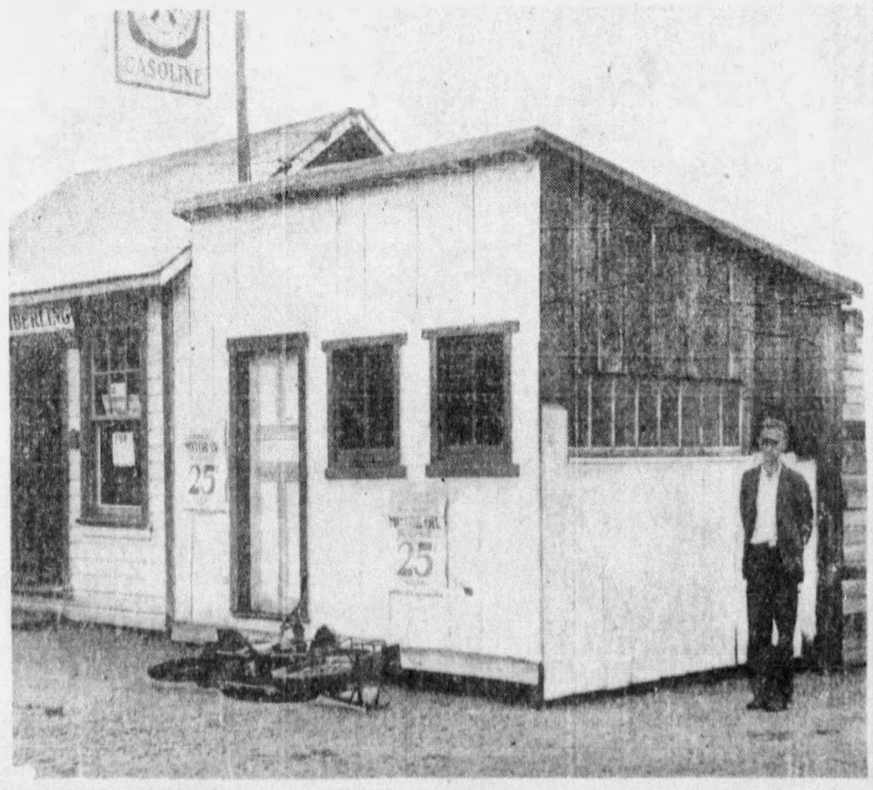
Burial will be made in St. Xavier's Cemetery, at Latrobe.

—Spend in September—

Bandits Shoot 2 At Coney Island

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(INS.)—Two men were shot and seriously wounded early today when five armed men invaded a Coney Island restaurant and looted the cash register and about a dozen patrons of $1,000.

THE SCENE OF THE SHOOTING OF A HIGHWAY PATROLMAN BEFORE ROBBERS' GUNS TODAY



PATROLMAN BRANTLINGER'S OVERTURNED 'CYCLE...SHOTS CAME FROM THAT DOORWAY

The scene at the Melrose gasoline station, near Bridgeville, as it appeared after shots felled Patrolman Herbert P. Brantlinger, 24. He crawled from the fallen 'cycle to where the man stands.

WILLIAM HULBICK TELLING STATE POLICE HOW HE FOUND DYING PATROLMAN TODAY

Mr. Hulbick, the motorist attracted by the overturned motorcycle, its lights lit and its motor running. He got help, took the dying officer to a doctor. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

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POLITICAL RALLY BY VETERANS WEDNESDAY

Ex-service men will hold a political mass meeting at the North Side Carnegie Library at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

An automobile parade through the downtown and lower North Side, in which 400 cars are expected in line, will precede the meeting. It is under the auspices of the United American Veterans Association.

Among speakers will be Joseph N. Mackrell, Progressive Republican candidate for mayor; Joseph M. Stack, candidate for council, and Robert K. Cochrane, Jr., candidate for sheriff. The three have been indorsed by the association.

Max Henley, city chairman of the association, will preside.

McNair Speaks Today; Other Meetings Tomorrow

William N. McNair, candidate for the Democratic mayoralty nomination, was scheduled to speak today at the Wilkins Township Welfare Society picnic, Oats' field, Wilkins Township.

Tomorrow the following meetings are scheduled for the Democratic ticket headed by McNair:

Baxter Junior High School, Brushton—speakers, McNair, for Mayor; Congressman Henry Ellenbogen, County Democratic Chairman David L. Lawrence, Representative Thomas J. Gallagher and George E. Evans, for Council; Austin L. Staley and James L. O'Toole, Jr., for County Court, and Vincent L. Marino, for Coroner. Attorney Robert L. Vann, Negro, special deputy for the U. S. Attorney General, will preside.

South High School—speakers, McNair, Ellenbogen, Lawrence, and Kane, Walter R. Demmler, and John M. Huston, for Council; Dean A. Marshall Thompson, of Pitt Law School, and John J. Kennedy, for Common Pleas Court; and John Heinz, for sheriff.

Sixteenth Ward Democratic Club, 2208 Arlington avenue—speakers, Demmler, Kennedy, Staley, and Kennedy and Andrew G. Smith, for Common Pleas Court; and Attorney Hugh C. Boyle.

Linwood School, Charles street—speakers, Smith, Evans, and Demmler.

East End headquarters, 6308 Frankstown avenue—speakers, Huston, Demmler and Kennedy, and Attorneys A. L. Wolk and Albert Kabet.

Musmanno Making Six Speeches Today

Judge M. A. Musmanno, candidate for Common Pleas Court, was to speak today at Labor Day celebrations of the American Legion, Curtisville; the First Ward Traders, Kane's farm; the Wilkins Township Emergency Association, Oats' field, Edgewood; the Slovenian Republican Club, Locust grove; and of the Verona Republican-Democratic Club, Verona.

Mackrell and Ticket At Rally Tomorrow

Joseph N. Mackrell, Progressive Republican candidate for Mayor, and candidates on his ticket, will speak at Peabody High School, North Highland avenue, at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Later they will address a meeting at Arsenal High School, Fortieth and Butler streets.

The Italian Women's Republican Club of the Twenty-seventh Ward has unanimously indorsed the candidacy of Mackrell.

SUMS JURIST QUALIFICATIONS

A social outlook obtained through the eye of experience is a necessary attribute to a judge of Common Pleas Court, Attorney Alexander P. Lindsay, candidate for the court, told the Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Homestead, yesterday.

Such experience is necessary in dealing with problems involved in the complicated society of the million and a half people of the county, Lindsay said.

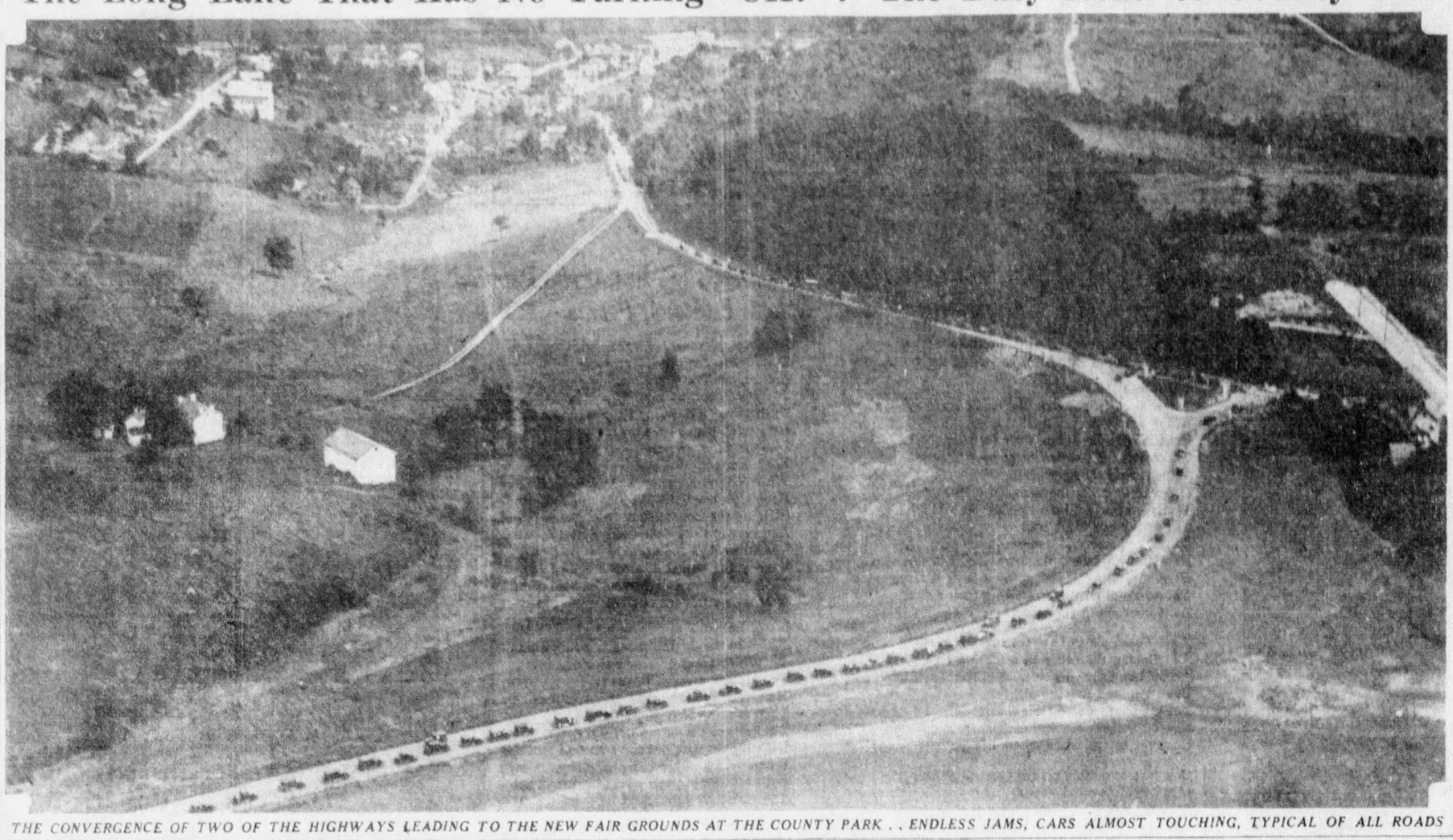
He touched on the appointments to be made by the judges' board as illustrative of the varied duties of the bench.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Mine Accident Kills Castle Shannon Man

Peter Vernoski, a coal miner, of Castle Shannon, died in St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday from a crushed chest suffered in a mine accident near Mine No. 3, of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation, a week ago.

The Long Lane That Has No Turning—Off! -:- The Busy Road to County Fair



THE CONVERGENCE OF TWO OF THE HIGHWAYS LEADING TO THE NEW FAIR GROUNDS AT THE COUNTY PARK . . ENDLESS JAMS, CARS ALMOST TOUCHING, TYPICAL OF ALL ROADS

GIRL WOUNDED, FARMER HELD

SOMERSET, Pa., Sept. 4.—Ernest Pletcher, 22, who, state police say, ran amuck, shooting his 18-year-old housekeeper twice, firing at her mother and then wounding himself, is held in Greensburg.

Miss Flora Miller, 18, is reported recovering in Mt. Pleasant Hospital, where she was taken after her employer is said to have shot her twice.

State troopers said witnesses told them Miss Miller left Pletcher's home Saturday afternoon and returned to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller. Several hours later Pletcher appeared at the Miller home with a rabbit, a chicken and two ducks, they related.

"Take your pets," he is quoted as telling the girl, then opened fire.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

BABY POISONED, PARENTS HELD

LOGAN, W. Va., Sept. 4.—Millard Clay and his wife Myrtle are held in the Logan County jail pending investigation into the death of their infant child.

Officers say the wife accused the husband of the baby's death and Clay contended it was due to a mistake.

In a statement to Prosecutor Claude Joyce the wife said her husband strangled the baby.

Clay said the baby had been ill several days and Mrs. Clay made some onion tea. There was another glass on the mantel which contained poison, Clay said, and when he asked his wife for the tea "she must have given me the wrong one and I gave it to the baby."

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Malone Chairman Arranges Meetings

Fred L. Dennis, chairman of the Malone for Council Committee for meetings and speakers, has arranged a two weeks' speaking program for Malone.

Beginning tomorrow meetings will be held at the headquarters, 516 Grant street, each noon. Wednesday night, Mr. Malone will speak at the Schaefer School, Twenty-eighth Ward, and at the Baxter School, Thirteenth Ward. Friday night Malone will speak at the Watt Street School and to the Regent Square Civic Association of the Fourteenth Ward.

Cavanaugh Backed By Veterans' Post

Thomas J. Cavanaugh, candidate for Sheriff, has been indorsed by Thomas Edwards Whiteside Post No. 1437, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Springdale.

Expect Record Rush of Voters Near Deadline

With two days left during which residents of the county can be assessed for poll tax purposes, county investigators under Leo A. Riordan still were faced today with the problem of cleaning up their job of checking 12,000 persons assessed during the special 30-day period just finished.

Of the 12,000 names turned over to Riordan, more than 4,000 have been stricken from the list. More than 6,000 other persons appeared personally in the tax office in the Court House to be assessed and Riordan's investigators are still checking this list.

It is expected that tomorrow and Wednesday will be record-breaking days in the tax office with several hundred persons appearing each day. They also will be investigated before their names are certified for payment of taxes.

Investigators are giving special attention to the Fifth Ward, Hill district, where more than 1,000 names already have been stricken from the lists. The assessment in this ward has leaped more than 5,000 names, Riordan said.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

SLEUTH FETES OFFICIALS

County and borough officers were entertained yesterday at the home of County Detective Joseph Bodner, 319 Fifth street, Rankin.

Among speakers were Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar, candidate for re-election, and Mrs. Lois McBride, candidate for Juvenile Court. Mrs. McBride cited her 12 years experience as a social worker in the United States and Europe, and said she did not oppose the policies of Judges Sara M. Soffel and Benjamin Lencher.

A Hungarian orchestra furnished music at the gathering attended by several hundred persons.

JUVENILE JUDGE TYPE OUTLINED

College degrees are not necessarily the test of a good Children's Court worker, Gustav L. Schramm, candidate for Juvenile Court, declared in addresses yesterday. He said:

"A sympathetic understanding of children, grasp of their problems, and ability to win their confidence is often found in court workers not so well educated in the formal sense as other less capable ones.

"Talking of hiring court workers as if they were expert accountants and needed nothing but a college degree is foolish."

Schramm spoke at a Democratic organization picnic, Millvale, and before the South Side Recreation Association, Arcade Theater, East Carson street.

—Spend in September—

Attorney Nixon Listed for Talks

Attorney Clarence B. Nixon, candidate for County Court, was to speak at an outing of the Sons of Columbia, Verona Athletic Field, Verona; the American Federation of Labor, West View Park, and the McKees Rocks Citizens Committee picnic, Montour Valley Park.

Today's Program At County Fair

The schedule of attractions today at the county fair follows:

11:00 a. m.—Judging in final classes of all horses.
Noon—Grand parade of all stock.
1:00 p. m.—Parade of mutt dogs.
2:30 p. m.—Horse racing.
3:00 p. m.—Polo game.
4:00 p. m.—Soccer football game.
6:00 p. m.—Gliding and aerial exhibition.
7:00 p. m.—Polo game.
9:00 p. m.—Aerial fireworks.
9:30 p. m. until 10 p. m.—ground works display.

Death of Woman Laid to Suicide

A woman, found in the Allegheny River Saturday with a paring knife in her chest, was identified yesterday as Regina Drag, 52, or Regina Drew, of 2107 Main street, Sharpsburg, according to a coroner's report.

Morgue Superintendent John Black said last night he believed the woman had stabbed herself before walking into the water.

Two Men Escape In Plunge of Auto

Two men escaped injury when the automobile in which they were sitting at Valley Camp, near New Kensington, ran down the river bank and crashed into a small building 25 feet below. They were Kenneth Sedelmire, 20, and Joseph Janoski, 21, both of Arnold. It was believed that the brakes on the car became released, allowing the machine to back over the edge of the bank.

Lecturer Begins Church Meetings

W. R. Newell, Bible teacher and lecturer of Deland, Fla., opened a series of addresses yesterday afternoon in the Second Presbyterian Church, Eighth street, to be held every evening of the week, closing Friday.

The meetings will be preparatory to the evangelistic services to start next Sunday in Second Church, when Dr. George W. Shelton, pastor, will preach.

FAIR THRONGED FOR FINAL PROGRAM

Fine entertainment featured today, the final one of Allegheny County's first fair in South Park. Polo games, aerial exhibition, a dog show and a soccer game were included in the program, which began at 11 o'clock and continues until 10 p. m.

In spite of the downpour yesterday, county officials estimated that approximately 75,000 persons visited the grounds and milled through the 14 exhibition buildings. The rain cut short the band concert and postponed the polo and mushball games.

200,000 ATTEND

County Commissioner C. C. McGovern stated that he believed the attendance to date was well over 200,000, in spite of the rain yesterday and the inclement weather of the opening day, Thursday.

The fair program today began when the judges awarded prizes in all classes of horses. A parade of stock around the half-mile track was a feature of the program.

The children and their pet dogs, mongrel and pedigreed alike, had their day, a mutt parade being held at 1 p. m., the children leading their dogs around the track.

Horse racing, polo games, soccer games, and aerial fireworks also were included in the program.

TRAFFIC JAM

Yesterday's crowds, like those of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, caused a lot of trouble for the county police and the officials who tried to keep traffic moving on the roads leading into the fair grounds.

Highways were crowded early with cars heading for the fair grounds. The county police were assisted in their work by state highway patrolmen and the police from several boroughs and townships of the district.

You'll Enjoy These Exclusive Features in Today's SUN-TELEGRAPH

Josephine Culbertson, world-famous expert, discusses "exchanging inferences," with four hands illustrated, in her regular contract bridge feature.

"The man who controls more talk than any other man in the world says little," writes O. O. McIntyre in his word-picture of Merlin H. Aylesworth, radio tycoon.

There's another human chapter in Adele Garrison's "Given in Marriage," the never-ending serial about the everyday home life of everyday people.

Is the education given by modern colleges helpful to the average youngster who isn't training for any particular profession? Elsie Robinson, in her own frank way, discusses this timely question.

Lieut. Jim Hay's epic of the sea brings another thrilling episode in his dramatic recital describing the dangerous job of sweeping the ocean of mines after the war.

Walter Winchell graphically describes the comedy, tragedy, pathos and drama of New York City's most famous night court in his "On Broadway" column.

Mark Hellinger in his "All in a Day" column digs into the human side of a criminal law case—and there's a thrill in his story.

And Don't Overlook

BRISBANE and WILL ROGERS

All of the Above Distinguished Writers Are Featured in the Daily

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Every Day

Irreplaceable as the Baby! Prices In Our

INFANTS' AND TOTS'

SEPTEMBER SALE

⅓—½ *Below Today's Levels While Quantities Last!*

Mothers! There's never been so urgent a time to stock baby needs ahead as in this September Sale, celebrating the first birthday of our new Infants' Shop. Prices are up—but tomorrow you share early purchases of 21 items at RECORD Low Prices—20% to 50% below replacement costs. . . . Have more things for the baby now, rather than less for the same money when these quantities are gone!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled These Last—Fairfax 2650!

3-Pc. Bootee Set—Cap, jacket and booties; white, pink and blue trim. $1.

Crepe de Chine Dresses—Fancy stitched yokes, etc., 1 to 3. $1.55.

$14.95 Poster Crib—Drop side, good spring—28x52 ..... $8.95

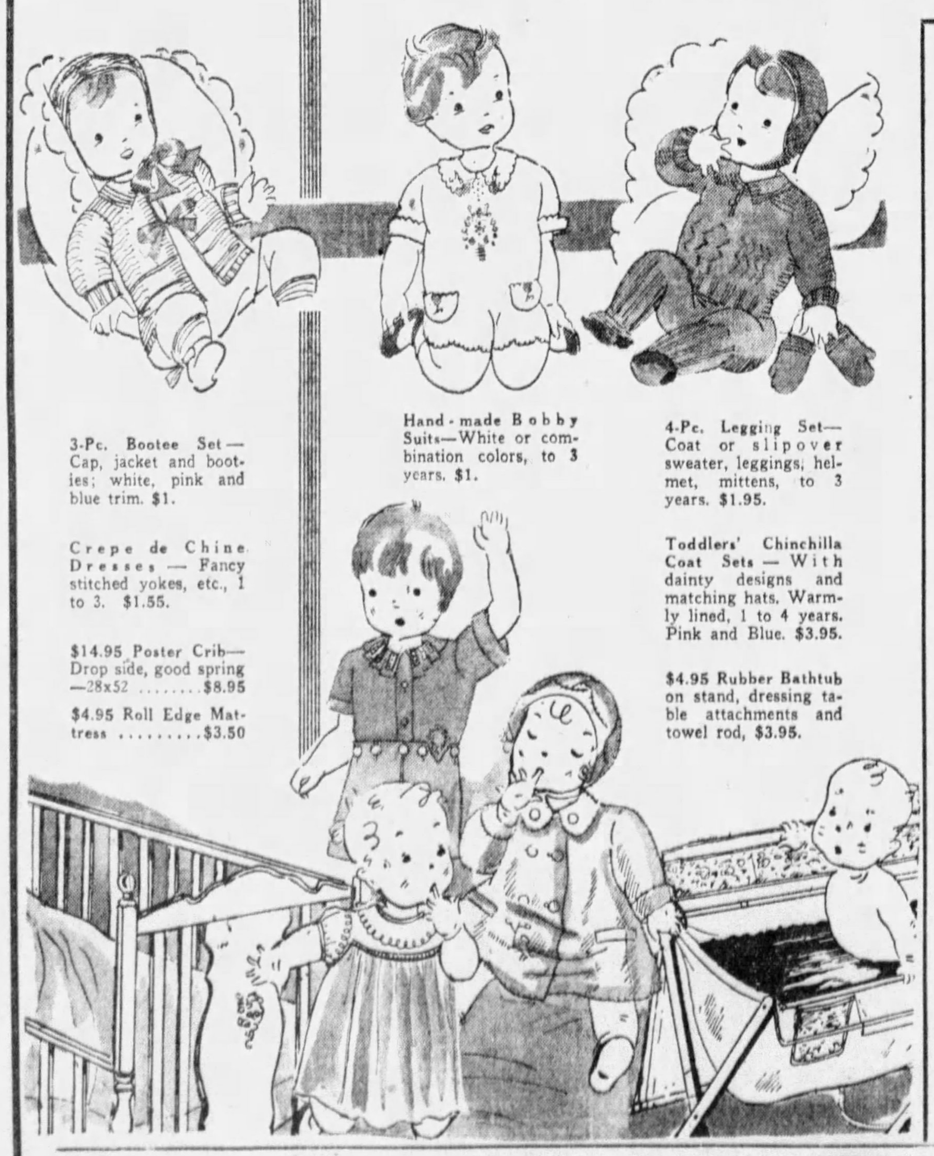
$4.95 Roll Edge Mattress $3.50

Hand-made Bobby Suits—White or combination colors, to 3 years. $1.

4-Pc. Legging Set—Coat or slipover sweater, leggings, helmet, mittens, to 3 years. $1.95.

Toddlers' Chinchilla Coat Sets—With dainty designs and matching hats. Warmly lined, 1 to 4 years. Pink and Blue. $3.95.

$4.95 Rubber Bathtub on stand, dressing table attachments and towel rod, $3.95.



OTHER SPECIALS

36x50 Sateen-bound Crib Blanket, 50c.

Plain and fringed wool afghans, $1.25.

42x75 Heavy Crib Sheets, 55c.

Large Fancy All-Wool Shawls, $1.25.

Infants' Cozy Wraps—Lined; heavy eiderdown; ripper fastened. $2.95.

Candlewick Crib Spreads, nursery designs, $1.

Small Boys' Wash Suits, hand-made, to 4 years, $1.

Flannelette Gowns, Gertrudes, Kimonos, 40c.

Infants' Hand-made Batiste Dresses, to 2 years. 65c.

Fine Nainsook Hand-made Gertrudes, tiny scallops, to 2 years, 45c.

Non-shrinkable Wool and Rayon Hose, to 3 years. 25c.

Crepe de Chine Coats, silk lined, hand-stitched, to 2 years. $2.50.

Heavy Flannelette Diapers, 27x27. 95c doz.

Tots' and Infants' Dept., Second Floor

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

BOGGS & BUHL

REGULAR STORE HOURS, 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. FREE PARKING

COWBOY TO BE A PRIEST

Kansan in Last Year At St. Fidelis College

HERMAN, Pa., Sept. 4.—A 21-year-old Kansas cowboy, his cow-punching days only a memory, returned to St. Fidelis College here today to finish his last year of college before becoming a Capuchin priest.

He is Louis Bieker, of Gorhm, Kan., who has been riding horses on his father's two western ranches since he was old enough to sit in the saddle. It will probably be many years before Bieker sees the level plain country again, as he will enter a monastery immediately after graduation in June.

At St. Fidelis he is rated a leading student. Since coming here five years ago he has organized both a glee club and quartet and has the unusual distinction of being able to play every musical instrument except a violin.

Bieker, who looks more like a handsome young man from the city than a cow-puncher, also pitches on the school baseball team and coaches the basketball team.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
LOUIS BIEKER, 21

WEEK-END AUTO LIFE TOLL 4; SCORE HURT

Automobile accidents in the Pittsburgh district and to Pittsburg residents motoring to out-of-town points caused the death of four persons and injuries to nearly a score over the week-end.

Two women residents of the South Hills were killed near Kent, O., yesterday when their machine overturned after a collision, en route to Pittsburgh from Detroit. They were Mrs. R. J. Edwards, 42, of 1443 Hillsdale avenue, Dormont, and Mrs. Esther Evans Fischer, 38, of 748 Rossmore avenue.

Mrs. Edwards was driving the machine when it skidded into an automobile driven by William Walsh, 42, of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Anna Cinghaiser, of Craig Beach, near Youngstown, a passenger in Walsh's car, and Walsh were injured seriously.

INJURED WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Eleanor Thompson, 52, of 629 South Negley avenue, died yesterday from injuries suffered Saturday when hit by an automobile in Center avenue. She was the mother of three city patrolmen, Alexander, George, and William Thompson, Jr. Edward Ehrhardt, 22, of 33 Kenwood avenue, was arrested as driver.

When his automobile hit a pole on the William Penn highway near Canonsburg yesterday, John Peirrolo, 35, was killed and his nephew, Frederick Bernard, 14, injured. Both were from Canonsburg.

Miss Katherine McDowney, 23, 5541 Darlington road, was injured when hit by an automobile as she left a street car at Forbes and Wightman streets, yesterday. Police arrested Louis Williams, Negro, of Wylie avenue, driver of the machine.

CAR HITS POLE

L. C. Michaels, 35, of 5556 Fair Oaks street, was injured when his automobile hit a pole at Wilkins avenue at Murdock street. Police said Michaels fell asleep while driving.

Mrs. Anna Hovank, 29, of Moon Run, and her father, Michael Hovank, and Alex Dubyska, 24, were injured when their automobile hit a truck driven by William Berlin, of Friendship avenue, in South Main street yesterday.

Wilson Christner, 20, of Eureka street, was injured when his machine hit a pole in Moredale street yesterday, police reported.

A hit-and-run driver was sought by police today for injuries to Louis Fox, 60, of River avenue. Fox was struck in Federal street near River avenue.

Emil Biele, 38, of 76 Raycraft avenue, Mt. Lebanon, was injured when his machine skidded into a pole in West Liberty avenue near Pauline avenue, yesterday.

MACHINE UPSETS

Vincent Hinick, 19, of 18 Manning street, McKeesport, was hurt seriously when his automobile overturned in Christy Park near Thirty-fifth street.

Hit by an automobile while crossing Kelly street near Sterrett street last night, William Dixon, 64, of 7346 Hamilton avenue, was taken to Pittsburgh Hospital in serious condition. Police arrested Frank Durzo, 21, of 802 Oakwood street, as driver of the machine.

Margaret Heinze, 18, and Albert Heinze, 50, of 20 Russell street, were injured in a collision of automobiles in West Ohio street late yesterday. The injured were riding in the automobile driven by Adolph Kanz, of 205 Edith street.

Hit by an automobile while crossing Bigelow boulevard last night, Smith Miller, 57, of 2831 Penn avenue, suffered a probable fracture of the skull. Police arrested C. Maurice, 319 Reifort street.

TEACHER INJURED

Miss Mary C. Falon, 24, Wilkinsburg High School teacher, of 112 Sixth street, Turtle Creek, was injured seriously Saturday night when hit by an automobile on the Turtle Creek Bridge. Police said the machine was driven by C. O. Bowden, 25, of 147 Prospect street, Turtle Creek.

Thrown through the windshield of an automobile driven by his brother, John Marko, 45, of 1300 Electric avenue, East Pittsburgh, was cut and bruised last night. The machine was driven by Earl Marko. The accident occurred when the machine was stopped suddenly in Turtle Creek.

John Ashton, 40, of 1260 Cannon way, McKeesport, escaped with slight injuries yesterday when his automobile hit a pole and burst into flames on Walnut street, McKeesport.

Although believed suffering a fractured skull, Mrs. Blanche Lazarus, 28, of 5880 Northumberland street, refused to go to a hospital and went home yesterday. She was injured at Penn and Dallas avenues when the machine driven by her husband, Howard Lazarus, collided with the car of Leonard Morris, 18, of 1807 Meadow street. Both drivers were arrested.

WIN $1000 A YEAR for LIFE

nine other great CASH PRIZES Just for a slogan ... an idea

Read full details in the SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Autumn's Paths Lead Straight to HORNE'S

Regular Store Hours Resumed Tomorrow—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Babies' FALL OUTFITTING Week

Many months ago, when commodity prices were still at low ebb, we made our plans for this fall outfitting event—and bought all the things mothers will need — for new babies, for toddling, and just-growing-up babies — when the weather gets colder. That's why most of these items are so much lower in price than you'd expect them to be at this time. Outfit Baby completely, now — choose underthings, bedding, etc., in quantities to last for months—at these unexpected savings!

Indoor Togs

Dresses, $1.00
Sheer batistes, silky broadcloths, *entirely hand made and embroidered.* Up to 2-year sizes.

Creepers, $1.00
Plain color broadcloths, hand made and hand embroidered. Sizes 1 and 2.

New-Fit Creepers, $1.25
Perfectly styled with shorter legs that fit snugly at the bottom, and extra fullness in seat to fit well over training panties, etc.

Wool Sacques, 85c
Crocheted in various patterns. White, with pink or blue trims.

Outdoor Apparel

Sweater Sets, $1.95
Knitted of heavy wool. Babies' coat sweaters, leggings, helmets, mittens. Infants' to 1-year.

Coat Sets, $4.65
Wool chinchilla, warmly lined and interlined. Coat, leggings, bonnet. Pink, blue. Sizes 1 to 3.

Suede Cloth Sets, $5
Toddlers' jackets, leggings, helmets of heavy suede cloth, warmly lined. Nile, tan, blue. Sizes 2 and 3 years.

Underthings

Diapers, 75c Doz.
Fine quality flannette. 27x27-inch size.

Silk-Wool Bands, 60c
60% wool—40% silk. Infants' sizes.

Silk-Wool Vests, 85c
60% wool. Button or surplice tie styles.

Flannelettes, 3 for $1
Long gowns, short hospital gowns, gertrudes,, kimonos. Infants' sizes only.

... *Infants' Shop, Third Floor* ...

Training Panties, 40c
Heavy cotton, rib-knitted. For toddlers.

Stockings, 3 Pairs $1
Fine wool-with-rayon. Sizes 4 to 6½.

Bedding

Esmond Blankets, 55c
Heavy cotton; bassinette size.

Wrapping Blankets, 45c
Lighter weight cotton. Size 30x40 inches.

All-Wool Blankets, $2
Lovely plain colors, satin-bound. Size 36x50 inches.

Shawls, Afghans, $1.25
Woven wool yarns, plain and fringed styles.

Consul Sheets, 55c
Heavy muslin. Sizes 45x72 inches.

Fruit-of-the-Loom Crib Pads,
Size 17x18 inches ... 25c
Size 18x34 inches ... 50c
Size 27x40 inches ... 75c

Furniture

Bathinettes, $4.25
Rubberized tub with spray, canvas table top.

Maple Cribs, $11.95
With drop side. Kiddie-decorated panels.

... *Infants' Shop, Third Floor* ...

Aimcee Silk Hosiery

New Shades ...
Old Prices ...

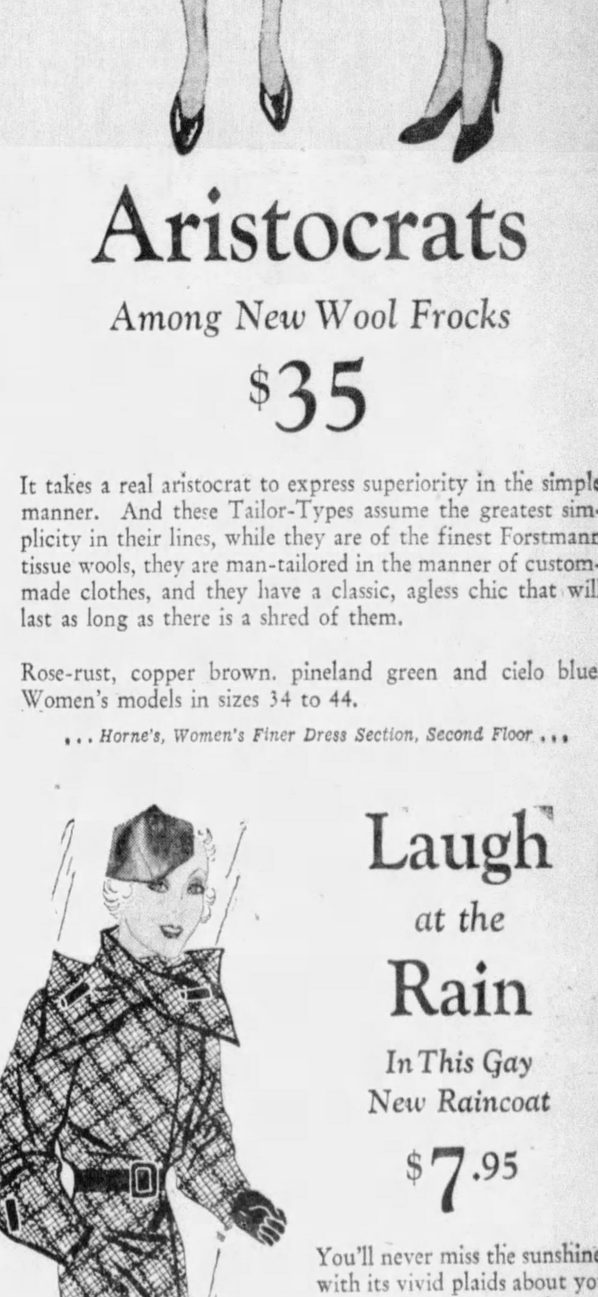
85c

Our famous Aimcee silk stockings — the favorites of thousands of Pittsburgh women — are still the finest stockings available at anything near this price. Supply your fall and winter hosiery requirements now, while the present price prevails ... and have fine stockings for all occasions, at small cost!

Chiffon and semi-service weights of firm 45-gauge construction — with run-stop garter welts, cradle soles, and French narrow heels.

Chocolate Brown
Dark Beige
Medium Brown
Smoketone
Dusky
Fawn

... *Horne's, Main Floor* ...



Aristocrats

Among New Wool Frocks

$35

It takes a real aristocrat to express superiority in the simple manner. And these Tailor-Types assume the greatest simplicity in their lines, while they are of the finest Forstmann tissue wools, they are man-tailored in the manner of custom-made clothes, and they have a classic, agless chic that will last as long as there is a shred of them.

Rose-rust, copper brown, pineland green and cielo blue. Women's models in sizes 34 to 44.

... *Horne's, Women's Finer Dress Section, Second Floor* ...

$1.95

Purchased in May!
1800 Pure Dye

Costume Slips

Even in May, they were unusual values at $1.95! And now—what with the great vogue of satin, for dresses, accessories, lingerie, everything — they're real "finds" at a price like this!

A tailored style with bandeau top—two beautiful, lace-trimmed styles—answer practically every costume need. So fill up your back-to-school lingerie wardrobe—choose slips for every new fall frock—before this grand opportunity becomes history. White and tea rose. Sizes 32 to 40 (one lace-trimmed style to 44). With adjustable straps.

... *Horne's, Second Floor* ...

Sheer Wools From Fashion-Thrift

Go to
Business ...
School ...
Afternoon Parties ...

$10.95

This is by way of saying that misses' new sheer wools in our inexpensive dress section, at this price, include three wanted types:

—The dress pictured is a good Business Model, in brown or black with white pencil stripes, and a removable vestee of white corded heavy-sheer.

—The School Type includes two-piece frocks with plain skirts, and striped tops in the gay, sports manner; or with tweed skirts, and swanky fringed blouses of novelty check.

—For Afternoon there are dressy frocks in dark colors with bright scarfs; and in black, with sleeves and soft shoulder frills of black satin.

... *Horne's, Fashion-Thrift Section, Second Floor* ...

Learn the Boudoir Magic of

Kathleen Quinlan Preparations

Kathleen Mary Quinlan's successful treatments for keeping your skin fresh and lovely, are known everywhere.

Miss Sally Purgason, Beauty Stylist, will be here all this week to demonstrate the magic powers of Quinlan's newest preparation, Strawberry Cream Mask — which restores and refreshes your complexion in no time!

Special Combination Offer—Regular size jar of Strawberry Cream Mask, and $2.00 worth of any other Quinlan preparations. **$2.00.**

... *Toiletries, Main Floor* ...

A Sale of Scissors

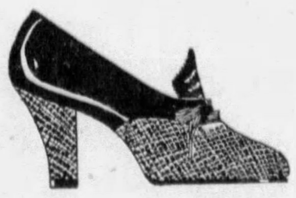
28c

3 for 75c

Large scissors, small scissors, scissors for so many cutting requirements ... all offered at this one special low price! A chance to get that pair of really good, sharp scissors you've needed, at small cost.
Dressmakers' Scissors — sizes 6, 7, and 7½.
Embroidery Scissors—various handle styles.
Cuticle Scissors—3½ to 6-inch sizes.

... *Notions, Main Floor* ...

A New Laird, Schober *in* Calcutta Lizard



A new high-tongue tie with Calcutta lizard vamp and heel ... designed to wear with your smart new woolen or ribbed silk daytime clothes. $12.50.

... *Horne's, Fourth Floor* ...

Laugh at the Rain

In This Gay New Raincoat

$7.95

You'll never miss the sunshine, with its vivid plaids about you —orange, rust, warm brown tones and brilliant blues. And you'll be sure you're looking just as swanky in the heaviest downpour, as in your sportiest tweeds on a bright day ... A junior-misses' model, with everything it takes to get along. Sizes 11 to 17.

... *Horne's, Second Floor* ...

The College Shop

It is the great center of interest now, to freshmen assembling first college wardrobes, and upper-classmen scouting for the new ... Tomorrow's hostesses are: Mary Knox, of Smith; Rosemary Kram, of Seton Hill; and Alice McClosky, of Sweet Briar.

... *Horne's, Second Floor* ...

SPIRIT OF LABOR DAY :-: Johnson, Green, Morrison Speaking :-: ON RADIO NETWORKS

Pittsburgh Rally on The Air

The spirit of Labor Day pervades the radio networks as well as the nation today. High government officials and leaders of labor take part in programs originating at Labor Day rallies throughout the country.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, speaking before a great gathering at A Century of Progress Exposition, is heard over the combined NBC-WCAE-KDKA chains at 4:45 p. m.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, addressing a large labor rally at Akron, O., speaks over NBC-WCAE at 2:45.

From our own West View Park Labor Day rally, Frank Morrison, secretary of the A. F. of L., broadcasts over a nation-wide NBC-KDKA hookup at 3:45.

Two members of President Roosevelt's cabinet are heard in the evening. Frances E. Perkins, Secretary of Labor, makes a special Labor Day address over the CBS-WJAS network at 9. Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, speaks over WCAE at 9:30.

"The Literature of Labor" is discussed on the Grub Street program heard over WJAS at 5:45. Louis Adamic, distinguished author, is the speaker.

* * *

A repertoire of Victor Herbert melodies marks the beginning of another year—the fifth—of Melody Moments programs. Josef Pasternack, director, thus pays tribute to the memory of his lifelong friend. The Herbert melodies are heard over KDKA at 9:30.

* * *

Joseph N. Mackrell, candidate for Mayor, campaigns over WJAS at 6:40.

* * *

Gene and Glenn began their new daily series from the studios of KDKA this morning at 8:15. Tomorrow they start a twice-a-day schedule; 8:15 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.

Early Tuesday Programs

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Dirk Lelbert, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Landt Trio and White.
8:45 A. M.—Florenda Trio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Tunes.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place—Alice Abbott.
9:30 A. M.—The Cheerio Program.
10:00 A. M.—Breen and deRose.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Parade.
10:30 A. M.—Your Favorite Song; Howard Price, tenor.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:15 A. M.—Frances Lee Barton.
11:30 A. M.—Pianistic Tid-Bits — Marie Moss.
12:00 Noon—Cheri McKay; Merry Macs; Two Piano Team.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Rex Battle's Concert Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons; Weather.
1:05 P. M.—Popular Varieties.
1:30 P. M.—Dick Fiddler's Orchestra.
1:45 P. M.—Warren Dues, Fire Hero.
2:00 P. M.—Merry Madcaps.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Mrs. Louise C. Lindeman, past president Allegheny County American Legion Auxiliary and member of State Hospital Committee of Disabled Veterans of World War. Address. (Political) Regular Republicans.
2:45 P. M.—Popular Airs.
3:00 P. M.—Blue Room Echoes; Baseball Scores.
3:30 P. M.—Woman's Radio Review; Claudine Macdonald, "Back Home Again;" Baseball Scores.
4:00 P. M.—Golden Treasury.
4:30 P. M.—Ted Dansante.
4:45 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Popular Tunes.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—The Wife Saver.
8:15 A. M.—Gene and Glenn.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
9:15 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—The Market Basket.
9:45 A. M.—News; Weather.
9:55 A. M.—Worth-a-Day Thoughts.
10:00 A. M.—Four Southern Singers.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu and Em.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Singing Strings.
11:00 A. M.—Style Service.
11:15 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
11:30 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
12:00 Noon—Curtis Burnley Raling — In Song and Story.
12:15 P. M.—Gene and Glenn.
12:30 P. M.—Huston Ray's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—News.
1:05 P. M.—Business News; Market.
1:15 P. M.—String Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
3:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.
3:15 P. M.—Women's Auxiliary NRA.
3:45 P. M.—Congress of Clubs.
3:58 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:00 P. M.—Meredith Wilson's Orchestra.
4:15 P. M.—Jack Walton's Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
4:45 P. M.—"A Six-Point Program for the Disarmament Conference."

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pittalis in English.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Modern Melody.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—Goldy and Dusty.
9:30 A. M.—Modern Living—John X. Loughran.
9:45 A. M.—Raymond D. Evans.
10:00 A. M.—Morning Moods.
10:30 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:45 A. M.—Melody Parade.
11:00 A. M.—The Captivators.
11:30 A. M.—Household Happiness.
11:45 A. M.—Dorothy Darling.
12:00 Noon—U. S. Marine Band.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church Service—Rev. James R. Cox.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:30 P. M.—Maxene Gandee, songs.
1:45 P. M.—Scherbat's Gypsy Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf, organist.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Don Ross.
2:45 P. M.—New World Salon Orchestra.
3:15 P. M.—Artist Recital.
3:30 P. M.—Jack Brooks and Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Ann and Helen.
4:15 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
4:30 P. M.—Enoch Light's Orchestra.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—The Breakfast Club.
8:00 A. M.—Alicia Fuller, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Dad's Mountaineers.
9:00 A. M.—Eddie South's Orchestra.
9:15 A. M.—Musical Echoes.
9:30 A. M.—Musical Tidbits.
9:55 A. M.—Old Family Almanac.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Dr. P. L. Jacoby.
11:45 A. M.—John Blakey, tenor.
12:00 Noon—Red Fluke's Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—Freddy Rapp.
1:15 P. M.—Music Room.
1:30 P. M.—Sammy Abrams, pianist.
1:45 P. M.—Musical Moments.
2:00 P. M.—Matinee Club.
2:30 P. M.—Dr. P. L. Jacoby.
3:00 P. M.—Harlemites.
3:30 P. M.—Three Guitars.
3:45 P. M.—Gladys Weinberg, soprano.
4:00 P. M.—Dancing Melodies.
4:30 P. M.—Fred Jurkowski, accordion.
4:45 P. M.—Victory Four Quartet.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Coffee Club.
8:30 A. M.—Dad's Mountaineers.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Musicale Shoppers.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Leon A. Wilcox.
10:15 A. M.—Musical.
10:45 A. M.—Blessed Event Parade.
11:00 A. M.—Kentucky Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—News.
11:45 A. M.—Popular Recordings.
12:00 Noon—Helen's Hi-Lights.
12:15 P. M.—Musicale.
12:30 P. M.—Recovery Day Program.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Music.
1:15 P. M.—WWSW Artists.
1:30 P. M.—Blue Moon Orchestra.
1:50 P. M.—Warren Wheeler.
2:00 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.
2:15 P. M.—Afternoon Dance Club.
2:30 P. M.—Bridgeman Family Sextet.
3:15 P. M.—Jean Eldridge, blues singer.
3:30 P. M.—Bookman.
4:45 P. M.—WWSW Artists.

Labor

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who takes part today in radio's observance of Labor Day.

Monday, Sept. 4.

11:30 A. M.

WCAE—Pedro Via's Orchestra.
WJAS—Tony Wons.
KDKA—Rhythm Ramblers.
KQV—Melody Time.
WWSW—News.

11:40 A. M.

KQV—Dr. P. L. Jacoby.

11:45 A. M.

WJAS—Modern Melody.
KDKA—"Laws Affecting Women."
KQV—Edgar Morris, tenor.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.

12:00 Noon

WCAE—Jack and Loretta Clemens
WJAS—George Hall's Music.
KDKA—Gene Arnold.
KQV—Red Fluke's Orchestra.
WWSW—Helen's Hi-Lights.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE-WJAS—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
KDKA—Baseball Scores; Sammy Fuller.
WWSW—Recordings.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—On Wings of Song.
WJAS—Concert Miniatures.
KDKA—Houston Ray's Orchestra.
KQV—Radio Revue.
WWSW—Silver String 3 Aces.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Missing Persons; Weather; Baseball scores.
WJAS—Recordings.
KDKA—News; Reveries in Rhythm.
KQV—The Music Room.
WWSW—Afternoon Dance Club.

1:10 P. M.

WCAE—Dick Fiddler's Music.

1:15 P. M.

KDKA—March of Transportation.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Rex. Battle Concert Ensemble.

Globe-Trotting

—By LOUIS L. KAUFMAN—

Hello, ladies and gentlemen:

Just when I am wondering what to write about our Sun-Telegraph agent at Slippery Rock, R. C. McClymonds, informs me that a radio pigeon dropped in to visit W. H. Pizor. I couldn't figure out the radio part myself until he mentioned that the legend on the band was WGY-42.

* * *

Speaking about birds, I'm in a quandary about an eagle. An eagle that was shot down by one of the farmer globe-trotters, who is about to have it mounted for display.

With the letter comes the inquiry whether the state pays a bounty for eagles. I mention no names or places because I'm not so sure that it isn't an offense to shoot an eagle, an offense that might be punishable by a fine. That would be a disappointment to anyone expecting a reward.

I'll get the straight dope from the game protector as soon as possible. In the meantime confine eagle activities to the blue variety.

* * *

Emma Patterson, Coraopolis—Miss Elsie (Elsie Lichtenstul) contracted pneumonia while vacationing. She is up and about now, although a trifle weak.

* * *

Mrs. J. L. Smith, Belle Vernon—Your suggestions were passed to the editor and he has acted on them, as you probably have noted.

* * *

Almost had a hero story for you, but Sam McGinnis denied it afterwards. He poked his head through the door and said, "I'm the guy who socked Huey Long." He later admitted that he wanted to scare me into a birthday announcement.

Globe-Trotter's Schedule Today

The news of Pittsburgh and the world-at-large is broadcast over WCAE-WJAS at 9:05 a. m. and 12:15, 2:15 and 6:30 p. m., when Louis L. Kaufman, Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, speaks direct from the Sun-Telegraph editorial rooms.

WJAS—County Fair Program—Hill Billies.
KDKA—Farm and Home Hour.
KQV—Allegheny Mountaineers.
WWSW—Hollywood Show Shoppers.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Revolving Stage.
WJAS—Round Towners.
KQV—Matinee Club.
WWSW—Betty McCook.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE-WJAS—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Revolving Stage.
WJAS—The Captivators.
KDKA—Musical Moments; Home Forum.
WWSW—Minnie Forbes.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Annual Labor Day Address by William Green, president, American Federation of Labor, from Akron, O.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
KDKA—Happy Jack Turner.
WWSW—Jimmy Moore, baritone.

2:50 P. M.

KQV—Dr. P. L. Jacoby.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—Betty and Bob.
KQV—The Harlemities.
WWSW—Book Man.

3:15 P. M.

WJAS—Voice of Experience.
KDKA—Words and Music.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Concert Orchestra.
WJAS—New World Salon Orchestra.
KDKA—Contest; Pat Haley, Romantic Troubadour.
KQV—Bill and Harry.

3:45 P. M.

KDKA—Address by Frank Morrison, Secretary, American Federation of Labor, from West View Park.
KQV—Sunny Ludwig.
WWSW—Recordings.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores; Headlines in Song.
WJAS—Harriet Cruise Orchestra.
KQV—Albin McDermott, organist.
WWSW—Margaret Cook, soprano.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Green Brothers Novelty Orchestra with Roxanne Wallace, contralto.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Green Brothers (cont'd).
WJAS—Artist Recital.
KDKA—Labor Day at the Century of Progress.
Cavallo Symphonic Band. Speakers — John Fitzpatrick, president Chicago Federation of Labor; Rufus Dawes, president Century of Progress; Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Administrator.
KQV—Microphone Lady.
WWSW—Brotz Band Royal.

4:40 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Comics: Grandpa and Lillian.

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Labor Day at Century of Progress.
John Fitzpatrick, president, Chicago Federation of Labor, will introduce Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Administrator.
KQV—Rita Claire Layton.

5:00 P. M.

WJAS—DeMallo Italian Gems.
WWSW—Radio Rascals.

5:15 P. M.

WJAS—Syracuse Spotlight.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Schirmer and Schmitt.
WJAS—Naomi Gunst, pianist.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores; Airs of the Day.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Airs of Day.
WJAS—America's Grub Street Speaks.
"The Literature of Labor," Louis Adamic, author.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
KQV—Melody Time.
WWSW—Popular Recordings.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—International Free for All Trophy Race.
WJAS—Three Bridges.
KDKA—News; Piano Classique.
KQV—Crazy Hill Billies.
WWSW—Ed Sprague's Sport Slants.

6:15 P. M.

WJAS—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; Pat Haley, Romantic Troubadour.
KQV—Ellen Gale.
"Let's Talk It Over"
WWSW—Empire Minstrels.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE-WJAS—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
KDKA—Pittsburgh Spotlights.
Dorothy Jones, 13 years old, mezzo-soprano.
KQV—Pillerman's Rhythm Boys.
WWSW—Carmy Cook's Orchestra

6:40 P. M.

WCAE—Golden Music.
WJAS—Voice of Mackrell.
KQV—Dr. P. L. Jacoby.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Black and Blue.
WJAS—Melodeers.
"Songs at Eventide"
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Harold Stern's Music.
WJAS—Jeanne Galbraith, songs.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WWSW—Esther Musick, contralto.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Howard Price, tenor.
WJAS—Dr. Springer's Forum.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
KQV—Wagner and Steinhauser.
WWSW—Dr. J. C. McBurney, and Marion Mac Millan, pianist.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Lum and Abner.
WJAS—Musical Jubilee.
KDKA—The Country Club.
With Grantland Rice, Mary McCoy, soprano; Betty Barthel, blues singer; double quartet; Jack Golden's Orchestra.
KQV—Dr. Hugh Greer Carruthers.
"Creative Thinking"
WWSW—Omega Gamma Dance.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Boake Carter News.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Under Two Flags.
KDKA—Wermes Saxophone Octet
KDKA—"Germinal" — Belgian play by Pierre Hubermont.
WWSW—Dance Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.

WJAS—Singing Sam.

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Beauty Parade.
Girls' Trio: Alice McCorkle, Gene Llewellyn and Virginia Miller; Venida Troubadours; Russell Smith, guitar; Tony Lombardo, piano-accordion, and Ernst Lavish, string bass.
"Lazy Bones"
Dizzy Accordion. Troubadours.
Lazy Bones. Girls' Trio.
Medley: LaRosita and Spain. Troubadours.
Two Tickets to Georgia. Girls' Trio.
That's a Plenty. Troubadours.

TEN BEST BETS

8:00—WCAE—Under Two Flags.
KDKA—"Germinal".
8:30—WCAE—Beauty Parade.
9:00—WJAS—Frances E. Perkins.
KDKA—Minstrels.
9:30—WCAE—Crime Must Go.
WJAS—Theater of Today.
10:00—WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz.
10:30—WCAE—Gus Haenschen.
10:45—WJAS—Howard Barlow.

Local Highlights on WJAS Tonight

Paul Gannon repeats by request his theme number, "At Eventide," as the highspot of his 6:45 broadcast.

Jeanne Galbraith fills a new schedule spot tonight, being billed at 7 o'clock for one time only.

Two fine early evening features bring the talents of Naomi Gunst and the Three Bridges before the microphone.

Eddie Peyton plans to mimic Al Jolson as the high spot of his 11:30 Frivolities.

WJAS—Kate Smith.
KDKA—Potash and Perlmutter.
KQV—Eddie South's Orchestra.
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.

8:45 P. M.

WCAE—Ferde Grofe's Band with Conrad Thibault.
"Sing to Me"
Old Spinning Wheel. Conrad Thibault.
Sing to Me, from "Diplomaniacs." Orchestra.
That's Why Darkies Were Born, from "Scandals." Conrad Thibault.
WJAS—Fray and Braggiotti.
KDKA—Ortiz Tirado, tenor.
KQV—Frank and Chris.
WWSW—Louise McElravey.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gypsies.
"Hills of Home"
Polonaise ..... Chopin. Orchestra.
Hills of Home ..... Fox. Tenor Solo.
Chinese Lullaby ..... Bowers
Medley from "Gold Diggers." Orchestra.
Romance ..... Rubinstein
Remember My Forgotten Man, from "Gold Diggers." Tenor Solo.
Czardas. Orchestra.
When Day Is Done. Orchestra.
WJAS—Special Labor Day Program—Secretary of Labor Frances E. Perkins.
KDKA—Minstrels.
KQV—Reese Voices.
WWSW—Ryan Sisters.

9:15 P. M.

WWSW—Chester Ostrowski's Music.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Crime Must Go.
Program under the auspices of the National Council of '76 of the U. S. Flag Association.
WJAS—Theater of Today.
Charles Tazewell's "When the World Stopped."
KDKA—Melody Moments.
All Herbert Program.
March from "Babes in Toyland." Orchestra.
Molly. Tenor solo, John L. Fogarty.
Selections from "Natoma." Orchestra.
I Might be Your Once in a While, from "Angel Face." Orchestra.
All For You, from "Princess Pat." Tenor solo, John L. Fogarty.
Intermezzo, from "Nauty Marietta." Orchestra.
Excerpts from "Orange Blossom." Orchestra and John L. Fogarty.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.

WWSW—WWSW Artists.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Contented Hour.
WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz Presents.
Gladys Rice, soprano; Evan Evans, baritone; mixed chorus and orchestra. Exchange program broadcast to Canada.
"Speak to Me of Love"
Kreisleriana. Mixed chorus and orchestra.
Betys's Boy ..... Wolfe. Evan Evans and orchestra.
Indian Lament ..... Kreisler-Kostelanetz. English horn and mixed chorus.
Scotch medley. Orchestra.
Medley from "Hot Cha." Orchestra.
Speak to Me of Love. Gladys Rice and orchestra.
Minute Waltz ..... Chopin. Flue solo and string orchestra.
Georgia Camp Meeting. Mixed chorus and orchestra.
KDKA—The Silvertoppers.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, organist.
WWSW—Etzi Covato's Music.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—The Hour Glass.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Gus Haenschen's Parade of Melody.
With Ohman and Arden, piano duo; Conrad Thibault, baritone; Songsmiths, male quartet; Nightingales, girls' trio; Arthur Boran, impersonator.
WJAS—Little Jack Little.
KDKA—Pageant.
KQV—Red Fluke's Orchestra.
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.

10:45 P. M.

WJAS—Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony.
Overture: "Jeanne d'Arc" ... Soedermann
Slavonic Dance No. 1 ..... Dvorak
Berceuse from "Joceiyn" ..... Godard
Waltz from "Naila" ..... Delibes
Intermezzo from "Pagliacci" ... Leoncavallo
My Bonny Boy, from "Three English Folk Songs" ... Vaughn Williams
Los Toros from "La Feria" ... Lacombe
WWSW—Recordings.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Henry King's Music.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Dance Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Buddy Rogers Orchestra.
WJAS—Phil Regan.
"Valley of the Moon"
Sweetheart Darlin'. Phil Regan.
Night We Met. Orchestra.
In the Valley of the Moon. Phil Regan.
Never Before. Orchestra.
It Isn't Fair. Phil Regan.
KDKA—Golf Lesson, Jimmy O'Donnell.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
KDKA—Houston Ray's Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Hollywood on the Air.
WJAS—Leon Belasco's Music.
KDKA—Phil Harris Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Richard Cole's Music.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Maxim Lowe's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

CAP'N HENRY'S CONTRACT RENEWED

By AIRCASTER

"Showboat" has renewed for 13 additional weeks . . . A motor company is planning a most gigantic broadcasting schedule in the history of the ether waves . . . There are five men in the Revelers' Male Quartet, Mister Ripley, believe it or not.

Two girls who give promise of building fame for themselves this winter are Vera Van, the young singer from California on the Mark Warnow programs, and Kay Fayre, of the vaudeville field, who is rapidly gaining recognition as one of the cleverest mimics in the business besides being a swell vocalist.

Frank Black brings back the famous string symphony to NBC September 15. . . . Frances Langford's next broadcast will come from Chicago. . . "Back of the News in Aviation," is a new series slated for Saturday night, beginning next week with Al Williams, the flying speedster, at the mike.

Phil Harris shoves off to Chicago toward the end of this month to open in Ben Bernie's old spot September 28 . . . Harold Stern closes in his present hotel assignment within the fortnight.

HORNE'S DOWNSTAIRS

You Need No Longer Be Told That You Have an Expensive Foot . . .

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Here are the New

Enna Jettick

SHOES

$5 and $6

Unquestionably the Most Famous Arch-Support and Walking Shoe Made

Specially Trained Fitters Will Be in Attendance All This Week to Examine Your Feet and Give Personal Supervision to Each Fitting. We'd Rather Not Sell You a Pair Unless We Can Fit You Properly.

In these shoes you step at once into that class of women whose feet always look perfectly shod. For Enna Jettick shoes are beautiful in line, fitting as only shoes that are made by expert workman can fit. They fit snugly into the arch curve, yet permit the foot muscles to exercise while walking. The built-in patented steel arch, support firmly and gently. Built on scientific lasts that give energy and comfort. Enna Jetticks are designed not only for those who have troubles, but for every woman who is on her feet a great deal. Thousands of women wear them all the time—every woman should wear them at least part of the time.

Combination Last Shoes

Smart and comfortable, they are an evolution in style and comfort. For feet that tire and ache or for fallen arches, Enna Jetticks are a great help. Full combination lasts, narrow heel and built-in arch.

Extra Narrow Widths . . .

The lasts are built with such extreme care they create a charming illusion of small feet. The built-in steel arch gives ample support to even the heaviest of women, yet affords full freedom and comfort to the most sensitive feet.

Styles for Large Women

Specially designed styles and lasts for women with slender feet who require widths AAAAA, AAAA, AAA and AA proving you no longer need be told you have an expensive foot.

Lovely New Suedes

In black, brown, and in combinations of suedes, in street and walking styles as well as arch support types. Suedes selected for their quality and fine texture.

Smart New Fall Styles

So smart they will captivate feminine fancy. More than forty beautiful styles to choose from. Strap pumps, oxfords, gore pumps, open ties and step-in pumps.

Walking and Street Styles

With built-up leather heels, balanced to give comfort in walking with every step. In these shoes your feet always look perfectly shod and at perfect ease.

PINCHOT LAUDS MINERS AND NEW DEAL

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 4.—Hailing the soft coal miners of Western Pennsylvania as the saviors of the entire national recovery program, Gov. Gifford Pinchot today painted a rosy picture of the benefits of the "New Deal."

The Governor congratulated a throng of miners assembled to hear him on their "restraint and good sense" in the recent strike and urged continued peaceful measures as the best means of insuring ultimate victory under the bituminous coal code

The Governor told the miners:

"You saved the entire national recovery program. Without coal from Pennsylvania's fields, which means without your work, the recovery program would have been stopped dead in its tracks."

VICTORIES WON

Sketching the victories which he said the miners had won under the tentative coal code the Governor added:

"It is true that there may be some delay in working out the details of this magnificent advance. But I ask you to be patient. A lasting end to the troubles that have vexed the bituminous industry for a century cannot be worked out over night.

Referring to the violence that flared in the general strike of last month, Gov. Pinchot said:

"Under this agreement for the first time in history you bituminous miners are going to have the undisputed right of collective bargaining. I do not mean just here and there at the mines of the more enlightened operators—I mean throughout the bituminous regions of the United States.

"This agreement seems to me the best thing that has ever happened to the miners and to the entire bituminous mining industry of America.

"If there had been a wild outburst of disorder and violence during the strike, if you men had refused to go back to work when President Roosevelt asked you to and when I asked you to, under the first agreement we got through in Washington, your representatives would have been hamstrug in their efforts to get you what we expect under the new code.

PRAISES LEWIS

"The agreement provides for an eight-hour day and a five-day week. As you know, my friends and your friends, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and Philip Murray vice president, fought hard and long to incorporate a 30-hour week in the bituminous code.

"But very wisely, in the matter of hours, the United Mine Workers have temporarily accepted the eight-hour day and the five-day week. The NRA has pledged itself to make a thorough investigation in each of the coal producing districts not only in the subject of wage differentials but into the fitness of the industry to adapt itself to a shorter work day.

"Sometimes it seemed to me that the officials of the Frick Coke Company, with the Morgan-controlled United States Steel Corporation behind them, were deliberately trying to stir up bloodshed and strife. You did not imitate their bad faith and their bad example. You miners kept yourselves in check. You used your heads during the strike and so you turned the whole sentiment of the American people in your favor.

HOPES FOR PEACE

"I hope the strife is over. We have had too much hatred, far too much intolerance, far too much selfishness in the relations between worker and employer, between labor and capital. Under the forthcoming bituminous code the operators and the miners must work together.

"Your fight is not and never has been against the officials of the Frick company personally and individually. It has not even been against the Frick company as an organization, or United States Steel, which owns it. Your fight has been and is against an old, bad system which ought to be wiped out. I mean company ownership of the men who work the mines.

"Your fight is with the Mellons, the Morgans, the Hoovers, the Reeds and the rest of the money barons who have been running these United States until 1932 when Democrats and Progressive Republicans united to sweep the money changers out of the temple.

BETTER TIMES AHEAD

"Better times are coming and more of you are going to get work. Starvation and misery and poverty are going to be backed off the stage by work and pay and better hours.

"Without your steadiness and self restraint these things could not have been brought about. What you have done means great things not only for yourselves, but for the rest of Pennsylvania and for the nation."

—Buy in September and Buy American—

W. M. L. Roosevelt Held in Auto Case

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—(INS.)—William Morrow L. Roosevelt, 28, son of Sol. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, was released in $500 bail early today on charges of being a hit-and-run driver and assault and battery by automobile.

Rolph Seriously Ill Of Lung Congestion

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—(INS.)—Gov. James Rolph, Jr., of California was reported seriously ill today in a hospital from congestion of the lungs.

September Buying Drive Indorsed by Morrison

By FRANK MORRISON,
Secretary, American Federation of Labor.

(Mr. Morrison joins with Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Act Administrator, in indorsing the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's "Spend in September" campaing.)

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
FRANK MORRISON

A concerted campaign, such as the Sun-Telegraph's "Spend in September — Spend a Dollar," is certain to have a most stimulating effect for the benefit of all our citizens. It helps everybody.

All the agitation for buying and spending money will be helpful in keeping the men now at work on the job and returning those who are unemployed. It should not be forgotten that the success of the NRA is just as important to the ordinary citizen as to the manufacturer.

The NRA has already indicated it is going to bring about improved conditions immediately felt throughout the country. It will do just what is expected of it. The members of organized labor and their friends are doing everything they can in every way to make it a success.

It is my judgment that the people of our country will buy more when they see that spending builds confidence in the success of the NRA.

'Buy Now' Drive Upheld By Labor, Industry

(Continued From Page One.)

Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company; Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, chairman of the Women's Auxiliary NRA campaign in Pittsburgh; John J. Kane, agent of the Printing Pressmen's Union; P. J. McGrath, secretary of the Central Labor Union, and many others.

SOUNDS RADIO NOTE

On station WCAE last night, Charles L. Swift, representative of the American Federation of Labor here, sent out a stirring message, urging that money spent now would aid in getting more men jobs and aid others to hold those they have.

Those commenting today are:

Mr. Harshbarger, who is secretary of the Switchmen's Union of North America, Local No. 62, said:

"I am heartily in favor of any campaign that will stimulate buying and thus place more men and women in gainful occupations. The Hearst newspapers have sponsored many programs for the benefit of the working people, and I along with other thousands of union men appreciate this magnificent attitude."

President Rains, of the A. M Byers Company:

"I think it is a very fine movement. We have to do more business and buy things if we want to put men back to work and raise wages. This should be a good way to get money circulating."

Mr. Kelly, business agent and member of the district council, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, said:

"Absolutely I'm in favor of it. The ones who have jobs should spend a dollar and more than a dollar. Those persons fortunate enough to have jobs should pay up their bills first and then buy something whether they need it or not. Our organization has always backed such a movement —we lead the parade as it were."

Mr. Tranter, of the Tranter Manufacturing Company, says:

"I think things have improved materially and that we are on the eve of good times and prosperity and it looks as though it will be continued."

over nationwide radio hookups have been asked by the NRA to urge their audiences to "Buy Now," as Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national administrator, has done in many of his radio addresses.

Vast Buying Campaign To Aid Manufacturers

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—A nationwide buying campaign to stimulate home industry by direct appeal was foreseen today as the next step in the National Recovery Administration program. It will aim to aid manufacturers who jacked up production costs under codes of fair practice.

It was learned today on high authority that NRA officials have conferred in New York and elsewhere with expert merchandising and advertising men on methods of putting before the public the importance of buying this month.

The experts urged the administration to retain the 1,500,000 field workers, sent out last week to enroll the entire nation under the banner of the Blue Eagle, as a sales force to emphasize to consumers the all-important role they can play in making the President's re-employment program a success or a failure.

Prominent speakers who have volunteered to make speeches

'NRA FOREVER,' LABOR RALLY KEYNOTE

Organized labor today served notice on the nation that the flight of the Blue Eagle must not end with the expiration of the term of the National Industrial Recovery Act, in an address by Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor. His address featured the Labor Day celebration in West View Park and was broadcast over a nation-wide radio network.

Tracing the arduous climb of workingmen from the 12 and 13-hour days to their triumph under the Recovery Act, Morrison warned:

"Wage workers must bear in mind that to continue improved conditions of employment secured through the National Industrial Rocovery Act beyond the term of the act will depend upon their power through organization to prevent representatives of great industries resuming unfair practices of competition, and the imposition of conditions of labor which produce unemployment and destroy buying power.

"Workers must organize so that when the term of the Recovery Act expires the trade unions with the assistance of fair employers will be in a position to prevent the breaking down of the maximum hours and the minimum wage standards established through the act."

ATTACKS COAL MEN

Recapitulating the results of this recovery program, the labor executive said it would mean elimination of child labor, the wiping out of sweatshop conditions and the return to work of the millions of unemployed. He then moved to an attack on large employers, with particular emphasis on coal operators:

"Representatives of great corporations have endeavored to establish 'company unions' so that they may deal with themselves in determining hours, wages and conditions of labor. This antagonism is plainly evidenced in the hearings on codes.

"Permanent success depends greatly on confining the work week to 30 or 32 hours. Where the hours are increased beyond this it will retard the return to work of millions of unemployed."

FIGHT TO 'LAST DITCH'

Labor will fight to the "last ditch" for its right to representation in its own unions, Morrison declared with this assertion:

"The cornerstone of trade unionism is collective bargaining—for the right of the association that is freely granted to other groups of citizens."

The two great fears that trade unions have set out to overcome, he explained, are the dread men have that they will not be able to get work to support their families and the ever-present fear of old age and the almost certain fact that they will become charges upon relatives or society.

ADVOCATES PENSION

Secretary Morrison held out this objective to his listeners:

"We should strive for the day when men and women who work in industry who can no longer continue their employment may secure a pension that will enable them to pass their declining years free from want and with proper shelter and clothing."

Returning to his attack on "company unions," Morrison held that:

"If we have the right to organize, this right should not be nullified by those who profess to accept our philosophy but who insist that they select our spokesmen. If the workers have the right to organize, they have the right to choose their spokesmen."

HITS AUTO INDUSTRY

Switching his verbal barrage in the direction of the automobile industry, Morrison continued:

"One group of employers insisted that Section 7, of the Recovery Act which provides that workers have the right to join a union and to be represented by persons of their own choosing, should be modified by adding, that 'members of this code may exercise their right to hire, discharge, promote or demote employes on the basis of individual merit without regard to their membership or nonmembership in any organization.'

DISCHARGE EASY

"This sounds very reasonable and broadminded, but in essence it will enable these employers to discharge workers because of membership in, or activities in the interest of trade union organization.

"The American Federation of Labor does not hold that an employer must retain an incompetent worker, but we know from experience how unfriendly employers through various processes disguise the discharge of union members."

TO DEFEND RIGHTS

And here is the final warning sounded by Morrison:

"We will defend the right of workers to join a union of their own choosing against any source of attack, whether it may come from the ranks of employers or from workers."

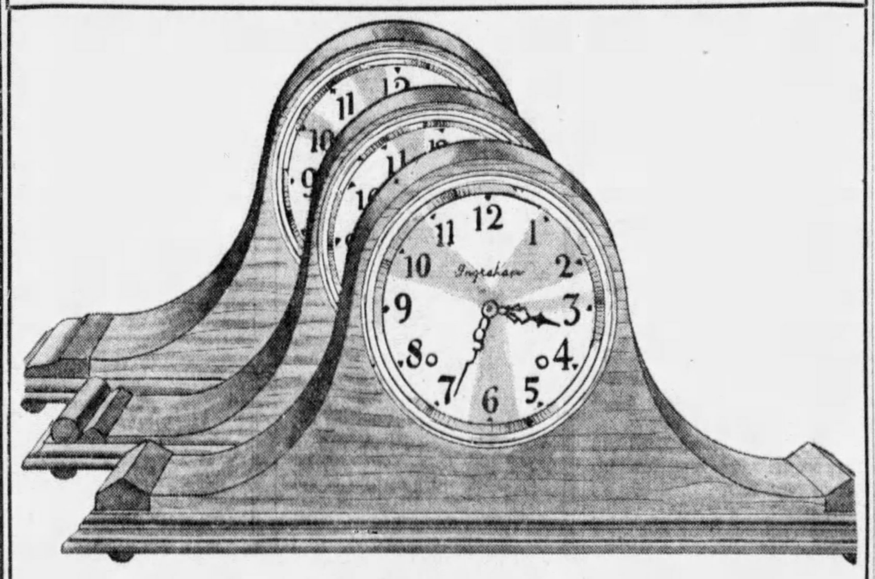
Other speakers on the labor holiday program included M. F. Tighe, international president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of America, and P. T. Fagan, district president of the United Mine Workers of America and president of the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union.

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAYS TO 6 P. M.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN ATLANTIC 4500



Special Purchase!

INGRAHAM SOLID MAHOGANY

8-DAY CLOCKS

$6.95

Replacement Price will be at Least $12

Three handsome models with 7-inch silvered dial. 22 inches long and 9½ inches high. Strike hour and half-hour on duo-tone rods. Fully guaranteed. Ornamental pieces, and reliable timekeepers.

$50 Seth Thomas Westminster Chime

Mantel Clocks

$29.75

Massive, heavy 8-day clocks with a lifetime usefulness. Exquisite cases of solid mahogany, huge silver dials, raised numerals, and sweet-toned Westminster Chimes that strike every quarter-hour.

Mail or Phone Orders
STREET FLOOR

Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Saturday to 6 P. M.

NRA ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN ATLANTIC 4500

Spectacular Purchase!

Handsome 2-Piece

LIVING ROOM SUITES

$139

Pay $14 Down . . . Balance on Our Budget

Style trends point to the carved frame suite for this Fall and Winter. This is a particularly fine example of the frame suite, of high grade construction, and with smart covers in preferred colors. Two handsome pieces that give the assurance of lasting good style and service . . . a suite you'll pay considerably more for within a short time.

4 Handsome Bedroom Pieces

IN POPULAR COLONIAL INFLUENCE

$119

Pay $12 Down . . . Balance on Our Budget Plan

If you are anticipating buying a new bedroom suite within the next six months or even a year, you'll do well to see this suite. Well styled and made by expert craftsmen, of fine butt walnut veneers, it is a suite of distinction and beauty for any bedroom in your home.

Walnut Finished

Coffee Table

$1.69

Oval top table of neat design; well made, despite its low price. Duncan Phyfe influence.

Very Special—This

Utility Chest

$9.75

A useful extra piece, 32 in. high, with four drawers. Maple, walnut and mahogany finish.

—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH FLOOR

BEAVER DEFIES GOVERNOR IN 'KIDNAPING'

By CHARLES S. KEEFER
Staff Correspondent.

BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 4.—Gov. Pinchot cannot "bully" District Attorney A. B. deCastrique into prosecuting county officials for deporting 46 Negroes to the West Virginia line, the Beaver County prosecutor said today.

DeCastrique said he would push charges against no one unless he believed them to be maintained.

Commenting on the demand that he press for grand jury action against the officials "on the common law of kidnaping," as embodied in a letter from the Governor, he said:

"I will not be harassed, bullied, libeled, slandered or jockeyed either by the Governor or anyone else into bringing a criminal prosecution which I honestly believe to be untenable.

"A criminal charge is tried in the courts of justice, according to the laws of our land, and must be supported by competent evidence."

His comment followed the urging by State Attorney General William A. Schnader, in his report to Gov. Pinchot on the abduction of the Negroes that the perpetrators be prosecuted as kidnapers.

DeCastrique was asked:

"Does that mean that you will not press for grand jury action?"

He replied:

"We'll co-operate. They sent three investigators in here and we helped them. But I'm not going to be bullied into bringing action I do not believe will be maintained in court. These Negroes were deported only to the state line, not across it."

The story of how the Negroes, three of them women, were hauled in trucks to the West Virginia line and turned out without food on a rainy, winter evening, appears in Schnader's report to Gov. Pinchot.

Beaver County Commissioner Howard A. Hunter, accused in the report of directing the deportation in order to save the county the cost of keeping the prisoners, said:

"I can't see why Gov. Pinchot is so hot about everybody concerned except his state police, who were whitewashed."

The Negroes were arrested at the home of Virginia Heath, in Industry, Pa., January 20, 1932, on a search warrant obtained by Chief of County Detectives Robert Branyan, of Beaver County, from Justice of the Peace William A. Wehr, the report shows. Three state police and several constables took part in the raid.

FINED $2.50 EACH

The testimony is not clear as to whether or not Wehr was present, according to the report, but 10 Negroes were fined $2.50 each, the money later disappearing.

The other Negroes were committed to jail for 10 days but the next morning were loaded on the trucks and started on their journey for the state line.

Some officers who accompanied the cars were armed, it was testified, and pistols were discharged during the journey with the comment that if any of the occupants of the trucks tried to flee, they would be shot.

SHELTERED AT JAIL

Turned out into the rain without food, according to the testimony, some walked toward Morgantown, W. Va., and others returned to Waynesburg, where they were fed and give shelter at the jail.

Their plight attracted the attention of a Greene County Court judge, who wired the Governor, starting the investigation.

—Spend in September—

WALLACE HITS 'DIVINE RIGHT'

HERSHEY, Pa., Sept. 4.—(AP.)—Deploring the "cow-like attitude of those who think they have a divine right to get more than a fair share of the national income," Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, says new social machinery being built in Washington will fall without a "definite change in the human heart."

He appealed for a national change from the spirit of "rugged individualism" to one of "genuine concern for your neighbor."

In an address yesterday at the dedication of a $3,000,000 community center, a feature of the four-day celebration of Hershey's founding 30 years ago, Secretary Wallace said:

"If we cannot attain this broader view, our material wealth will only intensify the inevitable crash."

Eagle of Blue Now Best Bird For Radiator Cap

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Well, no matter what way Henry makes 'em there is only one way to dodge 'em.

Hank went up to the Michigan bear country to think about it. Franklin got out his fishing tackle and went after swordfish. That's what we call talking it over.

Now, Henry is mighty set in his ways. He kept making that Model T and it wasn't a bad idea. You could park a Model T by a fireplug and a policeman couldn't tell which was which.

Nine out of ten times the copper would paste the summons to the fireplug.

There ain't much doubt that two boys have or will reach an agreement. An eagle makes a mighty nice radiator cap.

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THERE HIS MOTHER WAS SHOT TO DEATH

MRS. MARGARET ZGAINER

Joseph at his Shaler Township home of four days early today inspecting the scene of the "death of a chicken thief"—actually the place

JOSEPH STAVLENICH

where his mother, Mrs. Anna Stavlenich, was killed by a rejected suitor, Matt Spahic. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

COX HAILED ON ANNIVERSARY

Father James R. Cox was the recipient of hundreds of congratulations yesterday from his friends and parishioners. It was the tenth anniversary Sunday of his appointment by Bishop Boyle to the pastorate of Old St. Patrick's Church, Seventeenth street and Liberty avenue.

There was no special observance of the anniversary and it might have gone unnoticed had Father Cox not casually mentioned it in his pulpit and radio broadcasts.

Father Cox was chaplain at Mercy Hospital when this appointment came. St. Patrick's looked like a hopeless task from the standpoint of development of church activities. But not so to Father Cox. It wasn't many months before crowds from all parts of the city began to flock to the old church.

Within three or four years the congregation became so large that a system of amplifiers had to be installed so that the services and sermons could be carried to the throngs outside of the church. In the meantime he not only became "the father of the jobless," but he took an active and forceful interest in civic affairs in which he still is a great influence. Eight years ago he began broadcasting his sermons on WJAS and today he is one of the real veterans of the air.

The depression added by tenfold the demands upon him for aid from every quarter. He declares that the depression will pass and he will live to see the amplifiers again employed at Old St. Patrick's.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Pittsburgher New Officer of V. F. W.

Oliver W. Graham, of Pittsburgh, has been appointed national sergeant-at-arms of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, it was announced today. His appointment was made at the organization's annual encampment at Milwaukee Saturday.

Boy Hit by Train Dies in Hospital

Injuries suffered when he was struck by a railroad train Tuesday resulted in the death early today of Jacob Stephens, 10, of Van Meter, Westmoreland County, in Mercy Hospital, according to a Coroner's report.

Australia Plans Book Censorship

CANBERRA, — (AP.) — Three prominent men have been asked to advise the government what books should be barred from Australia.

They are Sir Robert Garran, formr solicitor general; Dr. L. H. Allen, and Prof. J. F. Haydon, both of Canberra University.

MILITIA GUARDS MAN AT TRIAL

Universal Service.

DECATUR, Ala., Sept. 4.—National guardsmen have been ordered on duty today when Tom Brown, Negro, goes on trial on a charge of attacking Mrs. George Dugger, white woman.

Judge James E. Horton, the "Scottsboro cases" judge, issued the order for the troops to safeguard the Negro from possible mob violence.

Three attempts already have been made to take the Negro from the law. One attempt was made here and two attempts at Huntsville, Ala., where he was taken for safekeeping.

Only the courageous action of a sheriff and his deputies at Huntsville saved the man. Sheriff Ben Giles, told the mob the Negro was in the Huntsville jail and "was there to stay."

The Negro entered a plea of not guilty at his arraignment.

—Spend in September—

PASTOR BARRED IN CHURCH WAR

JONESBORO, Ark., Sept. 4.—(AP.)—Threatening to eject the Rev. Dale Crowley should he put in his appearance, followers of the Rev. Joe Jeffers, evangelist, continued in full possession of the Jonesboro Baptist Church tabernacle today.

From early yesterday when Guy Pitts, a Crowley Sunday school superintendent, was ordered to "sit down" when he sought to conduct a song service, until late in the afternoon there were threats of open hostilities.

Visions of a battle faded in the afternoon when Crowley said he had been persuaded to abandon an idea of storming the tabernackle with picked followers.

DEFENSE FUNDS URGED FOR U. S.

By FULTON LEWIS
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Chairman McSwain, of the House military affairs committee, will appeal to President Roosevelt for immediate approval of the Army's $119,000,000 coastal defense air base program and $110,000,000 housing and motorization plan, he announced today.

Immediately upon the President's arrival here tomorrow, McSwain told Universal Service, he will ask that the Public Works Administrator Ickes be instructed to release funds for both programs at once.

McSwain attacked explanations that the aircraft program is being held up pending developments in the Geneva disarmament conferences. He said:

"Europe wants us to junk our air service, because it is the greatest air corps on earth. They say airplanes are offensive weapons.

"For the United States, it is strictly a defensive weapon. In the small nations of Europe, where it is possible to fly from one capital to another before breakfast, it is different.

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—Buy in September and Buy American—

BROKER TO AID CLAIRE IN SUIT

Universal Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Alfred C. Read, Jr., former San Francisco broker, returns to Los Angeles from Oakland today with several witnesses to aid Claire Windsor, defendant in a $100,000 alienation of affections suit brought by Mrs. Marian Read.

Among the witnesses Read will take south with him are his mother, Mrs. Alfred C. Read; his sister, Miss Grace Read, and Miss Clarisse Champion, at one time his private secretary.

Read's mother and sister, according to the dashing young broker, will testify that there was "no love nest" for Miss Windsor to steal. Miss Champion, the former secretary, will testify that Mrs. Read was jealous of her husband for years, and objected strenuously to Miss Champion's presence in his office, Read said.

Miss Windsor, who has been on the stand ever since the jury was sworn in, is to resume her testimony when the trial reopens Wednesday.

—Spend in September—

Rockview Fugitive Eludes Capture

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Sept. 4.—Albert Fulmer, 25, of Blair County, who escaped from Rockview Penitentiary by scaling the fence Saturday night, is still at large. He was serving 7½ to 14 years for larceny.

WIN $1000 A YEAR for LIFE

nine other great CASH PRIZES Just for a slogan . . . an idea

Read full details in the SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

FRANCE SHUNS DISARMAMENT

International News Service.

PARIS, Sept. 4.—France refuses to reduce armaments in view of the present situation in Europe.

Such in substance is the word from Paris awaiting Norman H. Davis, American delegate to the disarmament conference, when he lands in England this week. France believes he bears a new message from President Roosevelt emphasizing the United States' desire for disarmament.

France's only concession can be to agree to a system of armaments control for a trial period, largely for the purpose of ascertaining the exact status of Germany's military situation.

The mix-up concerning just what Davis said aboard ship concerning debts and armaments, served only to embitter feelings here. The idea that debtor nations should pay the United States with money saved by reducing armaments is described authoritatively as "simple-minded."

Authoritative French opinion is that, in view of Hitlerite developments in Germany, all disarmament or even armament control formulas heretofore proposed must be discarded as dangerous to France's security, and there is nothing to be hoped for from disarmament discussions.

21st Ward Group Bolts to Mackrell

Under the leadership of William A. Lippold as chairman and Katherine Plank, vice chairman, a group of Twenty-first Ward voters have bolted the Independents for the Progressive Republican party. They plan an intensive campaign for Joseph N. Mackrell for Mayor.

BISHOP OUSTED IN FLAG FIGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—A stormy dispute over a red, blue and orange flag led today to the removal of Archbishop Leon Tourianas, presiding head of the Armenian Apostolic Church in the Western Hemisphere.

A church convention, after hearing him bitterly criticized, voted to remove him. The chief complaint was that he had the flag of the republic of Armenia—a country which no longer exists independently—removed from the Hall of Science at Chicago's Century of Progress on Armenian Day, July 1.

The republic lasted from 1918 to 1920, when Soviet Russia and Turkey divided it.

Critics accused the archbishop of pro-Soviet bias and said he had acted in such a manner as "to divide the people."

The archbishop was head of the church in the United States and in Canada and South America. A report read for him said:

"I ordered the flag down because I have been taught to 'render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's'."

—Buy in September and Buy American—

Judge Refuses to Try Man In Bathing Suit

METHUEN, Mass.—(INS.)—Dominic Falliro, 19, of Boston, appeared before Judge Albion C. Pierce, charged with a number of automobile violations, clad in a bathing suit. The judge ordered him to put on some clothing, but Falliro said his had been stolen at an amusement park.

Court attaches finally obtained a pair of the janitor's overalls, and the arraignment proceeded. He was charged with unlawful appropriation of a motor bus, leaving the scene of an accident, and operating without a license.

Sad Woodin Turns From Muse; He's Too Busy

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(Universal.)—William H. Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury, and distinguished composer, has deserted the muse and her nine goddesses, he admitted sadly today.

His guitar hangs mute on the wall.

The reason—Mr. Wooodin is too busy being Secretary of the Treasury. Preparing to leave for a 10-day vacation in the mountains at Montrose, Pa., Woodin said:

"Between my personal affairs and my work in Washington I have no time for music any more, or anything else. But it is pleasurable work, and I like it."

HELD IN TWO KNIFE ATTACKS

Ray Allen, 35, a huge Brooklyn Negro, was held for court yesterday in connection with the cutting of William Banks, 40, of Hazel street, and his reported attack with a knife upon two policemen in uptown Fifth avenue Saturday night.

It was testified he had attacked Patrolman Thomas Walsh with a knife, without provocation, in Fifth avenue, near Pride street, Turnkey George Miller, of Morals Court, driving past, leaped to the assistance of Walsh.

Their clothes slashed in the melee, the policemen finally clubbed Allen into submission. Later it was learned Allen had slashed Banks' throat in Van Braam street, police said.

It was testified the Negro interfered in an argument between Banks and several other men.

'EAGER' TO FACE TRIAL-MACHADO

MONTREAL, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—Gerardo Machado is eager, he says, to return to Cuba for trial on any charges of wrong-doing that may be filed in connection with his deposed regime.

On arriving here from the Bahamas the former Cuban president declared:

"I expect justice because I think the people of Cuba realize the benefits I have brought to Cuba, particularly in balancing the Cuban budget, for the first time in years.

"Above all, I want Cuba to be free and independent. I have no fear of any orderly investigation."

He said he would ask guarantees of personal safety before returning to Cuba.

Cubans Capture 'Traitor' Student

HAVANA, Sept. 4.—(INS.)—Jose Soler, "traitor" student held indirectly responsible for scores of killings during the Machado regime, was captured early today after an intense hunt spurred by an offer of $1,000 reward for his capture "dead or alive."

The capture was made by armed members of the ABC. Soler was held in a hospital. Whether he had been harmed could not immediately be learned.

Machado Supporter Balked Fleeing Cuba

HAVANA, Sept. 4.—(Universal.)—Senator Jesus Maria Barraque, wealthy supporter of Former President Gerardo Machado, was captured in a gun battle yesterday while attempting to board a ship for Miami. Two bystanders were wounded in the exchange of shots between Barraque and his ABC pursuers.

CELEBRATING ANNIVERSARY

THE REV. JAMES R. COX RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS

Father Cox at St. Patrick's as he received friends, parishioners in observance of his tenth anniversary in the pastorate.

SPEAR'S CLASSIFIED CLEARAWAY

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Small Down Payment Delivers Any Article

After one of the most successful August Sales in our history . . . we find lots of odds and ends and leftovers to be included in this great one-day month-end classified clearaway. Save greatly on desirable home furnishings at Spear's TOMORROW!

Positively One Day Only—TUESDAY

Tomorrow Only! 3-PCE. BED OUTFITS
Just a small quantity to clear at this price. Strong Metal Bed, Mattress and Coil Spring. Full or single size. $23.50 value, for... $18.75

Rugs and Floor Coverings
MOTHPROOF RUG PADS—9x12 size. Now $2.95.
ONE-OF-A-KIND AXMINSTERS—Seamless, all perfect—bright colors; 9x12 size; values to $36.50, now $26.50.
FINE WORSTED WILTON RUGS—8.3x10.6 sizes, handsome patterns and colors, now $39.75 and $44.75.
"WOOL-O" All-Wool BRAIDED RUGS—Ovals and squares; for bathroom and kitchen. 50% off.
ROYAL WILTONS—All worsted yarns, many beautiful patterns. 9x12 size—$69.50 and $75 values. While quantities last, now $59.50.

Dining Room Suites
WAL. 9-PCE. DINING ROOM SUITE—With large size Buffet, China Closet, Ext. Table and 6 Chairs. Chair seats covered with Rust Homespun. Was $123.75, NOW $89.
$137.50 WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE of 9 pieces—Buffet, China Closet with large bottom drawer, Extension Table with folding leaf and 6 Tapestry Seat Chairs, NOW $99.75.
2NGLISH OAK 10-PCE. DINING SUITE with large Buffet, Court Cupboard with bottom drawer, Refectory Table, Server and 6 Chairs with Red Mohair Seats. Was $174.75, NOW $135.

Miscellaneous
WALNUT FINISH SMOKING STANDS with bottom shelf and compartment. Were $5.79, NOW $1.69.
2-PIECE TELEPHONE SETS in walnut finish with Diamond-Matched top. Were $4.75, NOW $2.98.

Overstuffed Chairs with Stools
ENGLISH LOUNGE CHAIR and Stool in Rust or Green Tapestry. $34.50 values, NOW $24.95.
RUST OR GREEN HOMESPUN Cogswell Chair and Stool. Formerly $21.95, NOW $17.75.

Desks
$26.50 SECRETARY DESK—Large size, walnut finish, only a few at $19.75.
WALNUT FINISHED KNEE-HOLE DESK—Many were sold for $22.50; what's left go for $15.95.
FIDDLE-BACK DESK CHAIRS in walnut finish; were $3.98, NOW $2.49.

Nursery Furniture
CRIBS IN IVORY, GREEN—Only 14. Were $10.75, NOW $6.98.
HIGH CHAIRS in one-of-a-kind styles. Popular colors. Were $4.75, NOW $3.29.
STURDY BABY WALKERS—Only a few left. $4.75 values for $3.49.

Tomorrow Only! NURSERY CHAIRS
In Green or Ivory finish. $2.39 regularly—they'll go quickly at.. $1.49

East Liberty Store Only
METAL CARPET SWEEPERS—Extraordinary values, while they last, $1.39
$ 6 Indirect Metal Lamps..... 2.98
$ 3 Polychrome Console Mirror.. 1.49
$15 Beautiful Tea Wagon, Special 5.98
Only 50 attractive table lamps with jug bases..... .98
July 12 beautiful Servers from suites. Values to $25,..each 4.98
Unfinished 5-pc. Breakfast Sets 7.98
A few sample Kitchen Cabinets from 14.95
Odd lots of dishes, 30-Pc. Sets Limited quantity.....1.00 up
Sample 4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suites 49.75
Walnut Magazine Racks, Limited quantity 1.69

Open An Account

LIVING ROOM SUITES
2-PC. ENGLISH LOUNGE SUITE—Covered with Rust Homespun. Large Sofa and Club Chair with Walnut drop carvings. Was $99.75, NOW $67.50.
3-PIECE JACQUARD VELOUR SUITE with large serpentine front Sofa, Button-back Chair and Club Chair. Was $99.75, NOW $69.75.
3-PC. TAUPE MOHAIR SUITE—With reversible cushions and drop carvings. Was $147.50, NOW $98.
3-PC. TAPESTRY LIVING ROOM SUITE with Serpentine Fronts and Drop Carvings. Roomy Sofa and 2 large Button-Back Chairs. Was $127.75, NOW $88.
MAGNIFICENT 3-PC. ROSEWOOD MOHAIR overstuffed suite with luxurious Sofa, Roll Back Chair and Button-Back Chair with reversible cushions. Was $164.50, NOW $114.75.

Tomorrow Only! GAS HEATERS
Radiant type. Attractively finished. Regular $11.95 values. Limited number to sell at..... $8.75

MANY OTHER ONE-OF-A-KIND BARGAINS IN FURNITURE FOR EVERY ROOM, RUGS, BEDDING, RANGES AND OTHER HOME FURNISHINGS.

RANGES AND HEATERS
GRAY AND WHITE PORCELAIN GAS RANGE — Well-known make. Rebuilt. Was $49.50, NOW $25.
2-HOLE GAS HOT PLATE—Only a limited number to sell. Was $2.98, NOW $1.95.
4-HOLE COAL COOK STOVE—Was $36.50, NOW $22.50.
POPULAR ROOM SIZE RADIANT GAS HEATER—Was $11.95, NOW $8.75.
$14.95 URN TOP Parlor Coal Heater with 2 lids, NOW $9.75.
FINE NICKEL-TRIMMED COAL HEATER. Was $14.50, NOW $9.75.
CAST IRON 2-HOLE COAL LAUNDRY STOVE. Worth $8.95, tomorrow only $6.75.
ELECTRIC CIRCULATOR HEATER—Throws instant heat. Plug in anywhere. $1.95 value for 98c.

Tomorrow Only! BELOW COST
Remnants of Felt Base and Inlaid Linoleum. Bring exact measurements. Priced below cost.

Tomorrow Only! CARD TABLES
Well-braced card tables. Folding type. Composition top in Red or Green finish. $1.49 value for..... 98c

Bedroom Suites
4-PCE. WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE with large Dresser, Chifferobe, Flat-Top Vanity and full size Panel Bed. Was $117.50, NOW $79.
4-PIECE COLONIAL MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE with full size Poster Bed, Dresser, large Chest and Dressing Table. Was $99.50, NOW $69.
TRIPLICATE VENETIAN MIRROR 4-piece Bedroom Suite with Dresser, Hollywood Vanity, Deck-Chest and Panel Bed. Was $124.75, NOW $87.
4-PCE. WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE with Canopy Top Wardrobe, large Dresser, Hollywood Vanity and Bed. Oak interiors. Dustproof. Was $157.50, NOW $118.75.
VENETIAN MIRROR BEDROOM SUITE consists of Chifferobe, full-size Bed, Hollywood Vanity and Dresser. Dustproof. 4 pieces complete. Was $134.50, NOW $99.

Bedroom Furniture
FULL OR SINGLE SIZE Metal Bed. A few left. Were $8.50, NOW $4.98.
CHINTZ COVERED Boudoir Chairs in large assortment of colors. Were $9.50, NOW $5.75.
LARGE DOUBLE-DOOR WARDROBE in walnut finish. Was $18.75, NOW $13.95.
CHEST OF DRAWERS in Oak or Walnut finish, Large size. Was $9.75, NOW $6.98.
WALNUT FINISH POSTER BEDS in full or single sizes. Were $13.75, NOW $8.98.
COMBINATION Wardrobe and Chiffrobe with hat compartment. Large size. Was $21.75, NOW $15.95.
WALNUT FINISH DRESSERS with swinging mirrors. Large sizes. Were $21.50, NOW $15.95.

Tomorrow Only! CEDAR CHESTS
Famous LANE make. With moth-proof insurance policies. Many styles and sizes. See those at.. $15.75

Tomorrow Only! STUDIO COUCHES
Complete with three pillows. Opens to double size bed. Were $24.50. Now only $18.75

SPEAR'S
DOWNTOWN 911-921 Penn Avenue
Open Till 5 P. M. Daily
EAST LIBERTY Broad St. & Collins

Dinnerware
BEAUTIFUL 42-PIECE DINNER SET. Just 28 sets. Was $6.50, NOW $3.98.
FLORAL DECORATED COMPLETE 74-piece Dinner Set. Was $15.75, NOW $11.98.
100-PIECE DINNER SETS—Service for 12 people. $21.50 values for $14.95.

Lamps
LARGE SIZE POTTERY BASE Table Lamps—assorted colors. Were $4.75, NOW $2.98.
BRIDGE LAMPS with parchment shades, $5.75 values for $3.98.
JUNIOR LAMPS with parchment shades. Only 36 to sell. Were $7.25, NOW $4.98.

Breakfast Sets and Kitchen Furniture
LARGE SIZE PORCELAIN TOP Kitchen Tables, Green and white only. Were $6.75, NOW $3.98.
30x30-INCH WALNUT FINISH KITCHEN TABLES. Were $8.75, NOW $4.79.
WALNUT-FINISH FIDDLE-BACK CHAIRS—Only a few left—they go at $1.79.

Tomorrow Only! SOLID OAK BREAKFAST SET
Five-piece Breakfast Sets of SOLID OAK in popular colors. Extension Table, 4 Chairs. $21.50 val. $14.95

DROPLEAF PORCELAIN TOP Breakfast Sets—Table and 4 Chairs in green finish with orange decorations. Were $29.50, NOW $19.75.
KITCHEN CABINET BASES in ivory or green with porcelain top, $14.75 values for $9.95.
TWO-TONE FINISH KITCHEN CABINETS in green and ivory finish. Were $29.50, NOW $21.75.

Bedding
STEEL "HIGH RISER" SPRINGS. Full or single size, 11 only! Were $7.50, NOW $5.95.
TUFTED COTTON MATTRESSES, neatly covered. Full or single size. While 50 last tomorrow, $7.98.
SIMMONS FULL-SIZE COIL SPRINGS. Were $12.95, NOW $8.95.
HIGH-GRADE INNERSPRING MATTRESSES. Full or single size. Were $16.50, NOW $13.95.
PAIR OF PILLOWS. Only a limited number. Were $2.75 pair, NOW $1.98.
Many other one-of-a-kind bedding bargains.

Electric Refrigerators
$159.00 Buckeye 7 Cu. Ft. Used Refrigerator ..... $ 89.50
$239.00 Illinois 2-Door 7 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator..... 119.50
$159.00 Leonard L409 Lenador Used Refrigerator..... 110.00
$99.50 Norge Alaska 44 Cu. Ft. Floor Sample..... 89.50
$99.50 Buckeye M53 5 Cu. Ft. Used 69.50

Washers—Ironer
$165.00 Easy Dryer Type Used.$99.50
$129.50 ABC 66 Square Tub, Used 59.50
$139.50 Dexter Twin-tub, Used. 59.50
$ 69.50 1900 Whirlpool Model.. 29.50
$119.00 GE Flat Plate Ironer... 49.50

Electric Cleaners
Reconditioned, Rebuilts—Eureka, Hoover, Buckeye, Airway—Values to $39.50.....$11.95

USE YOUR CREDIT!

TELL IT TO ELSIE

Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day

By ELSIE ROBINSON

College Education Question Brings Varied Opinions

Does a college education pay?

We wondered. Mind you—we weren't knocking colleges. We believe in colleges . . . in educations. But we wondered if the sort of education which is given by the modern colleges is helpful to the average youngster, who isn't training for any particular profession.

For instance—there are the Brown twins, Mildred and Jim. Mildred and Jim are going to start college this fall. State University. That's going to cost Dad Brown plenty. Dad Brown isn't wealthy. He's lost a lot during the depression. If it were left up to him, he wouldn't send the youngsters to college at all. He'd find—or make—a job for young Jim. And he'd send Milly into the kitchen to learn housekeeping with her mother.

But Mother Brown won't hear of that.

"You ought to be ashamed to even suggest it," she tells Dad. "Everybody sends their youngsters to college nowadays. I guess we can afford to give our youngsters as good a chance as anyone—even if we do have to pinch along for four years."

DIFFERENT VIEWPOINTS

"I don't mind the pinching," says Dad, "But what will the kids get out of it—that's what I want to know. Sure — they'll have a swell time, dressing up—going to football—getting a lot of expensive notions. But what'll they know when they get out?"

"They'll know nice people," says Mom, crushingly.

"An' a lotta good that'll do 'em!" snorts Dad. "Will 'knowing nice people, put beans in their stomachs and roofs over their heads? I'll say it won't. And outside of playing around—what will they learn? Not a thing. They won't be trained for any job . . . and they'll feel they're too good for the jobs they could be taking now. So as far as I can see—we'll waste four years and a pile of money, turning a couple of good kids into useless young loafers."

But Mom won't agree. And of course the youngsters think that Dad's crazy. So there the matter stands as we go to press—and the campus opens. And now what's your opinion?

Is Dad right—or Mom? Should—or shouldn't youngsters go to college, if their parents can possibly dig up the ante?

We put that question up in another column. And we're still trying to dig out from under the answers. Here's a typical one—but would it be yours?

My dear Miss Robinson:

I am one of the thousands who graduated from college this year and I have accepted your challenge to write about whether or not parents should send their children to college this next fall.

FAVORS COLLEGES

As yet I have no position, but I intend to get one somehow. And believe me when I tell you that even if I don't, I won't blame it on four wasted years—no indeed! My four years have made me tough to the knocks of life.

That's why I believe in higher education for the youngsters. Within the protecting arms of Alma Mater the bumps are just as hard but somehow they heal quicker and are forgotten sooner. There are "love affairs" in college the same as in the bad, bad world but in college, such crushes I've found, are soon forgotten or, if not forgotten, they have faded quite a bit. And there is always some one else.

No doubt you understand that I went to a co-educational school. I did. Furthermore, it was an urban university. There were people in my classes whom I knew only in one particular classroom. There were eugenics classes where girls and fellows openly discussed problems which faced them. There were sociology seminars and psychology laboratories where the problems of group life as well as individual behavior were analyzed.

Sometimes it was hard steering at exam time but it was work that was fun because everyone of us was learning and investigating and experimenting. We had to think! And that is certainly worthwhile. Of course there was social life. Dances, parties, and dates. And there were sports, swimming and hockey and tennis and basketball and football. Something to do every day and every hour.

My four years, I know, have been a drain on my family's resources. But there is not a one of them that regrets it. And for that I'm glad. In a year or two I'll have to help send my kid brother to college and I'm going to have fun doing it.

I'm going to help him get four years of "protected bumps." He is going to meet all kinds of people from just as many kinds of environments. He is going to get into jams and worry his way out alone. He is going to learn to think, and think straight, just as I did.

Tell the Mothers and the Dads, that every youngster should have a college education—no matter how much sacrifice it means. I could go on forever, I fear, telling them why but I won't. I only wish I could start all over again in September to see what the next four years would bring, whether or not they would be as grand as the past four have been.

MARY ELLIOTT.

QUESTIONABLE

That's a nice letter, isn't it? An enthusiastic and sincere letter. But how true is it—really?

Does a modern college course really make youngsters "tough to the knocks of life?"

Does it really teach them to "think straight."

Or does it keep them in a dream world in which they haven't one real contact with any practical problem?

How about the professors themselves?

How much does the average professor know about "real life?" Practically all of his life has been spent on the campus. He spends his vacation with others of his kind. His salary is usually small, in comparison with that of other professionals. But he has more leisure than any other worker and enjoys a special immunity from criticism and protection from the common competition. He is, in short, a sort of "sacred white cow."

How much is he able to tell his students about the world as it actually is . . . about people as they actually are?

Four years of interesting talk . . . exciting sports . . . delightful freedom from responsibility—

But is it good for the average young human animal to have four such years at the most important time in his life? Is it fair to his parents? Is it helpful to his world?

College—of course—for those who are training for some particular profession. College—without an argument—for any youngster who loves knowledge enough to earn his way through.

But for the average, hand-raised youngster, who doesn't want to go anywhere in particular—and isn't paying his own way . . . how about it?

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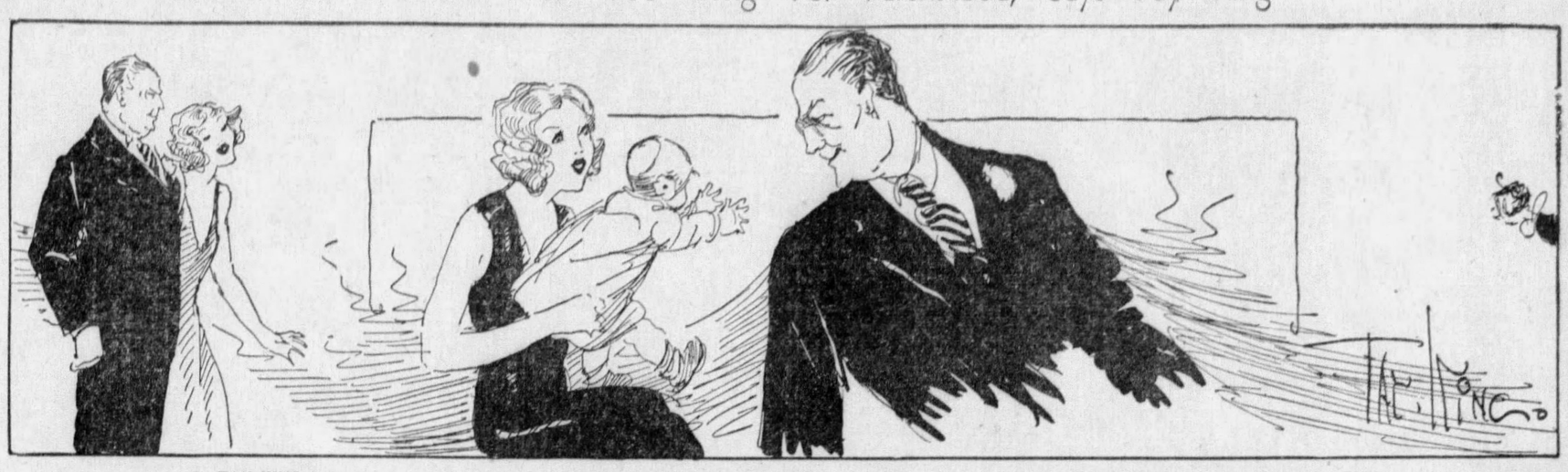
Some Men Wait Too Long For Parenthood, Says Fay King



By FAY KING

Some married couples have longed for children, but have not been blessed thereby. Other married couples could have had children, but did not want them.

Those who have been denied children find among relatives and friends little children they love as their own. They do much to make them happy and win their love in return.

But those who deliberately avoided children seem self-centered and selfish and take little interest in any children.

Yet we have seen quite a few of the men of such unions become suddenly obsessed with the idea of leaving a descendant in this world. Late in life they will marry young women with the sole purpose of becoming doting fathers at an age when they should be grandfathers.

(Copyright, 1933, by Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Given in Marriage

A Sequel to Heart Of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Hugh's "Jealousy" Performance Boresome to Madge

I stiffened again at Hugh's demand to know who did desire Philip Veritzen's presence at the wedding, if Mary and Noel were as indifferent to his being there as I had said they were. I was beginning to get what Harry Underwood would call "a bit fed up" with this childish attitude of Hugh's toward every reference I made to Philip Veritzen. A little jealousy was flattering, I told myself, but this long drawn out performance was getting slightly tiresome.

"There is no one who really wishes him there," I said "but Mary's grandmother is jealously insistent that her grand-daughter shall receive every one of the prerogatives due her as a bride. I hate to think what will be the result of my mother-in-law's temperament and temper if Noel's father does not attend the wedding, or fails to pay all proper homage to the bride."

"I can imagine her perturbation," he said. "It is one more bad mark against Philip Veritzen that he should put an old woman in such a position."

"That is my greatest grievance," I told him. "I have put off telephoning him as long as I possibly could, but it is only two days until the wedding, and my mother-in-law keeps asking every few hours if we have yet heard from Noel's father."

"I do not see how you manage to keep her placated," Hugh commented.

MADGE ANGERED

"I cannot hope to do it much longer," I said. "So far we have been able to tell her that he has been out of town, but this morning she read in the newspaper of some activity of his in New York, and there is no more chance of keeping her deceived."

"So that is why you wished to telephone Mr. Veritzen from here instead of your home, on account of your mother-in-law," he said, and there was a relieved note in his voice that infuriated me. Did he dare to think that I had not wished Dicky to overhear my conversation with Philip Veritzen?

"Of course," I said, in as matter-of-fact a manner as I could command. "I could not risk her hearing me. She would be furious if she thought I was asking him his reason for not letting us know. She has the old-fashioned idea that the bridegroom and his relatives should be on their respective knees in gratitude that the young woman in the case has condescended to promise to marry the young man."

"A very proper belief," Hugh said, and I saw with amazement that his lips were again smiling. "Especially in this case," he added grimly, and I nodded with an answering smile.

"Shall I get you the number?" he asked abruptly.

VERITZEN NOT IN

"Yes, but only the number," I cautioned him. "No stranger can get through to Mr. Veritzen. But I know the organization, naturally, and just how to reach him."

His face was suddenly clouded again, and he turned abruptly to the telephone.

"Do you know the number?" he asked.

"Yes." I gave it to him, and he put through the long distance call. When he had secured the number he gave me the receiver, and strode toward the door.

"Please, come back," I said, but he either did not hear me, or did not heed me, but went through the door, flinging over shoulder a curt:

"Just touch that bell at your right when you have finished and want me to help you back into the living room."

I had no time to answer him, for the switchboard operator at the Veritzen offices was answering my call.

"Oh, Mrs. Graham!" she said cordially. "How are you? Mr. Veritzen? Just a minute; I'll give you his offices."

The next voice I heard was a drawling, strangely familiar one.

"Mr. Veritzen is out just now. Can I take a message?"

With the feeling that I was Alice in Wonderland, I said quietly:

"I am Mrs. Graham. I should like to know when he will be in."

"Oh, Mrs. Graham!" The voice was saccharine now. "Don't you remember me? Avis Arlen?"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Is Your Child Ready for New School Term?

At the beginning of the summer I told you something about the seasonal importance of health measures. It was suggested that the young members of your family be taken to the physician for a careful checkup.

Dr. Copeland

I pointed out that such defects as decayed teeth, poor vision, diseased tonsils, enlarged glands, ear troubles, glandular disorders and other disturbances that lead to absence from school, should be attended to during the vacation months.

Undoubtedly the summer days have passed so quickly that many parents have not found time to follow the plan I proposed. Because I believe that regular physical examinations are essential to the welfare of all school children, I urge you not to delay further.

No one will deny that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. If adequate measures are taken now many disagreeable and unpleasant ailments of later life will be avoided. I cannot speak too strongly of the fact that neglected health habits and poor health lead to prolonged school absences and low rating in school work.

It is advised that all children have their teeth examined at least twice a year. The temporary teeth as well as the permanent teeth, require expert dental care. The filling of cavities and the removal of all diseased teeth, will prevent infections and constitutional defects that often lead to serious and permanent disease.

Many a child is backward in his health and slow in his school studies because of diseased or enlarged tonsils and adenoids. Though I do not advise the ruthless removal of adenoids and tonsils merely because they are enlarged, I do recommend their removal when they are infected or interfering with normal function. They should be gotten rid of so that the child may face his school tasks without that physical handicap.

Underweight, overweight, loss of appetite, faulty posture, improper digestion, and other complaints of the child are signs that should point the way to medical attention. If you have not recently taken your child to a physician do so at once. Should he find and remove defects, you will be amazed to note the improvement in health after following the treatment given by your doctor.

Of course, to learn that your child is in perfect health and requires no medicine or operation, will be welcome news. But this can only be determined by a thorough physical examination.

Bear in mind that the aim of modern science is to prevent rather than to cure disease. Periodical health examinations are recommended for all members of the family.

Answers to Health Queries

Phyllis. Q.—What do you advise for constipation?

A.—Eat simple, well-cooked foods, and drink plenty of water between meals. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

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Correct Manners

By CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Wedding Telegram

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I have received a wedding invitation from one of my friends, but I am unable to attend. I would like to send her a telegram at the wedding ceremony stating my regrets and wishing her lots of luck. How shall I word it? B.

If your invitation is more than an invitation to the ceremony, you should first write an acknowledgement, an acknowledgement in the same form as the one in which the invitation is sent.

Then gauge the time of the sending of your telegram so that it arrives as soon as possible after the ceremony, and address your telegram to Mr. and Mrs., even if you don't know both. Your telegram might be worded something like this: "I wish I could have been there on this day of days. May you both walk with happiness always," or "Every good wish for your happiness always."

Correct Use of Gloves

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Your daily small point of etiquette is delightful. It is so much more to the point than those weighty volumes displayed in book shops and in libraries; the questions asked are so "every-dayish."

1—Will you please tell me what size note paper it is correct to use when applying for a position? Is it proper to use this type, or should the large business paper be used?

2—When one attends a banquet in a hotel, does one remove completely one's long evening gloves, or simply roll the hand partly inside? If one takes them off, does one put them on again for the dancing?

3—At a tea dance, does one don one's gloves again after tea has been served? STUDENT.

Aren't you a friendly person to say such delightfully appreciative things about my column! It is one of the finest tributes I have ever had, for what I have always wanted my column to be is "every-dayish." Grand word, that!

1—The paper on which you wrote to me seems more notepaper than letter-paper, and it would seem vastly more appropriate to use a letter-paper size when writing to apply for a position. It isn't necessary to use the large size associated with typewriting, but a generous size would be just the thing.

2—Before the dinner remove your gloves, just after you have taken your place at table. To roll back the glove at the wrist inevitably looks awkward. If you wish, put your gloves back on after the dinner, but don't wear them all evening if they are uncomfortable during the dancing.

3—No.

Gesture of Departing

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

When a guest is saying goodbye after a call, a tea or a dinner, does she or the hostess offer her hand first? H.

It would be the guest who would offer her hand first, since this is the indication that she is departing. For the hostess to make this gesture would seem to be too much "speeding the departing guest."

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Fashion Flashes

By ALICE ALDEN

A grand air will be the dominant motif of many of next season's evening ensembles. A sheath-like dress is fashioned of plum-colored velvet and is worn with a little matching velvet jacket lined with gold lame and tied with a tiny bow of the lame.

The coquette knows that there's nothing like a fan to accentuate a pair of sparkling eyes. And so, at a recent smart gathering, two women attracted the most attention. One was in white satin and had a red feather fan, while the other wore white tulle and carried a fan of black ostrich feathers.

A good tonic is an in-between season hat, when we become tired of our summer hats, and it's too early for felt or velvet. Such a hat is a tricorne-turban with the crown of black malines and the cuff section of heavy satin. A black leaf embroidered veil covers this model.

Still blooming is the daisy pattern for prints, even if it is not quite so universal as last summer. A delightful dinner frock is of black crepe with an all-over print of white daisies. Cut-outs and intricate puffings mark the back and there are short, full, puffed sleeves.

On the way, sooner or later, will be cold weather that will set us all thinking of fur coats. An advance model is a fitted coat of black broadtail with a hip length cape of the same fur with tuxedo revers of silver fox. There is a broadtail and fox muff.

On the beach the beach dress has come into favor at such resorts as Newport and augurs well for next winter's southern fashions. A smart sponge cloth model is in white with red coin dots. The bodice is low cut in back, the skirt fastens down each side with large red buttons, showing matching jersey shorts beneath.

Contract Bridge

HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Exchanging Inferences

The bidding of a hand at Contract Bridge affords the partnership many opportunities for the exchange of information that will be of value in arriving at the correct final contract. Players who neglect to impart as much information as possible during the bidding often find themselves in contracts which cannot be made or which, if they can be made, do not yield a maximum profit on the hand. Take as an example the hands below:

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

♠ 3
♡ Q J 10 7 5
◇ A K Q 3 2
♣ 5 4

North / West / East / South

♠ A Q 9
♡ 8 4 2
◇ J 9 6
♣ K Q 7 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡ (1)	Pass	2 N T (2)	Pass
3 ◇ (3)	Pass	3 N T (4)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—With two biddable suits of equal length, the higher ranking should usually be bid first. In this instance, while the diamond suit is, of course, much stronger, it is very important that North at once convey an inference as to his distribution.

2—South's hand is too strong for a mere one-notrump takeout. A bid of two clubs would convey the inference that the suit contained five cards, and might be construed as a denial. Besides, it would require little more than a minimum Opening bid by North to assure a game in notrump.

3—North pictures his distribution quite adequately for his partner. Obviously, the heart suit is at least of equal length with the diamond suit, else it would not have been bid first. It is highly improbable that North would show a four-card suit after South has made a Jump Notrump Takeout of his Opening bid. Hence the inference is inescapable that North holds 10 red cards.

4—Even with the knowledge that North has ten red cards, South's best bid, with his 4-3-3-3 distribution, is three notrump rather than four hearts. The time factor, which assures a favorable development if West elects to open either of the unbid suits, is another element in determining South's final bid. If the club suit is opened, the ace may be driven out, and if the spade suit is opened, it is up to a tenace holding. On the other hand, if West elects to open either hearts or diamonds, he is only hastening the development of the Declarer's game.

The hand shown above is a simple one, but it contains very important lessons for every Bridge player. It is probable that four hearts can be made, barring an unexpected ruff of the diamond suit before the adverse trumps are drawn, but the chance of making three notrump with the combined holdings is better, and thus notrump should be in the final contract. However, as in most cases of sensible bidding, the decision to play the notrump is not reached by the partnership until the possibilities of suit play have been explored and discarded.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What is a Vienna Coup?

Answer: A Vienna Coup is a squeeze that is developed by the Declarer through purposely establishing a card in an opponent's hand, so that the same opponent can later be squeezed in that suit and some other.

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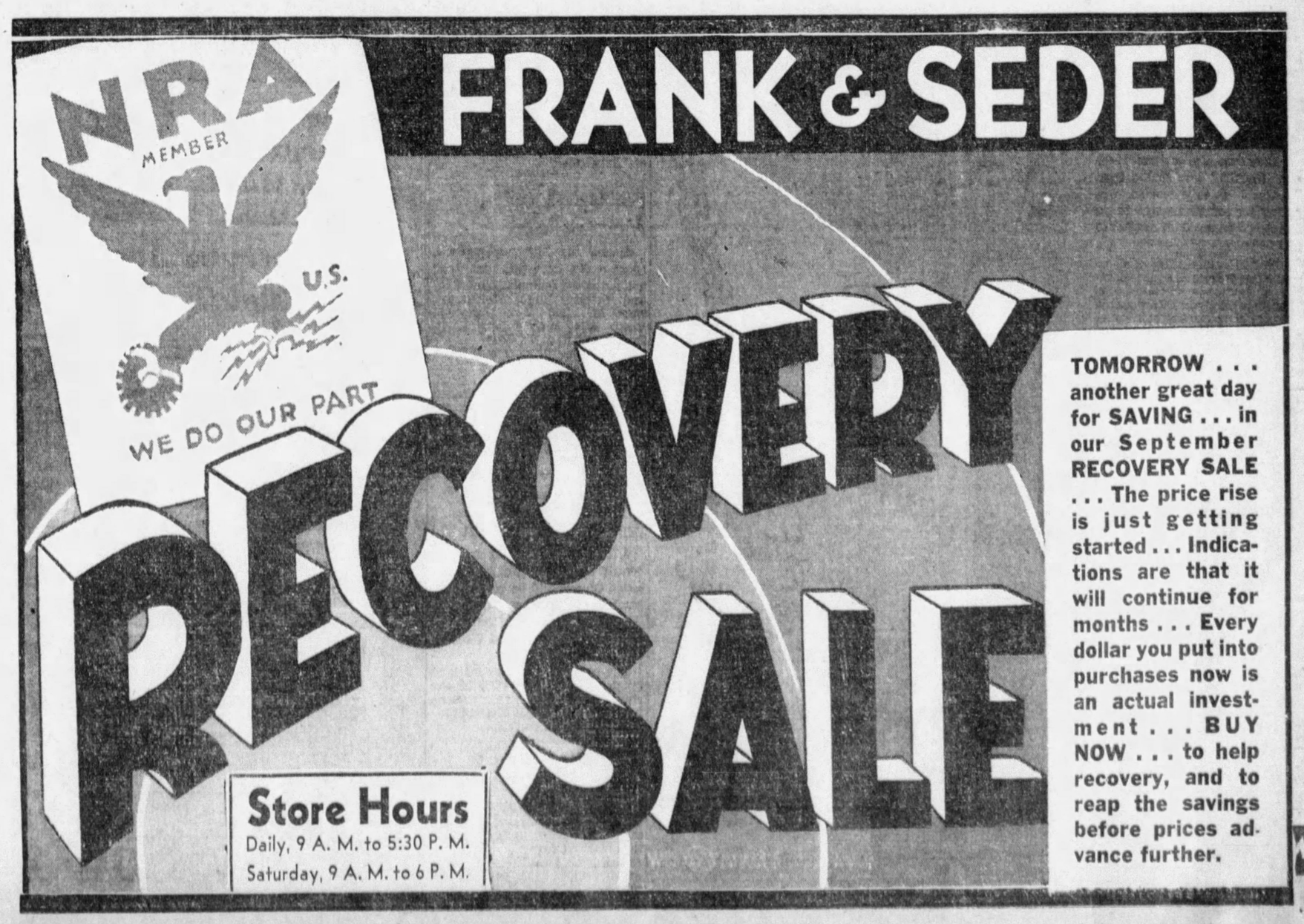
NRA
MEMBER
U.S.
WE DO OUR PART
FRANK & SEDER
RECOVERY SALE
Store Hours
Daily, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Saturday, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
TOMORROW . . . another great day for SAVING . . . in our September RECOVERY SALE . . . The price rise is just getting started . . . Indications are that it will continue for months . . . Every dollar you put into purchases now is an actual investment . . . BUY NOW . . . to help recovery, and to reap the savings before prices advance further.

Patricia Pitt's Sprightly Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

In Mayfair
—With—
Patricia Pitt

Wedding chimes will ring out four times before Sunday for as many brides, and all but one of the ceremonies will be solemnized here in town. Of course there are parties galore, dinners and luncheons and bridges, being given for them.

Sarah Lyles Gibson, whose marriage to Franklin Farrell III, of New Haven, Conn., is to be an event of Saturday in Calvary Episcopal Church, will be entertained extensively this week, after tomorrow. But the members of her bridal party are all out of town for Labor Day, and Sallie doesn't know just what is to be given in her honor, except the rehearsal dinner. Margery Hillman, one of the bridemaids, is to be hostess at that affair, on the evening preceding the ceremony.

Liberty McCrea Ewing, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Robert M. Ewing, is the other bride of Saturday. She'll marry Robert Evans King, of Harrisburg.

Another of the two weddings is that of Virginia Maple Lees, daughter of the James Leeses, of Oakmont, who'll marry Meryl M. McGuire, of Ford City, formerly of Oakmont, in her home, on Wednesday.

Oakmont Wedding

Mrs. A. C. Martin is to be her sister's matron of honor, and Audrey McGuire, his brother's best man. Nancy Lees, small niece of the bride-elect, is to be flower girl.

Mr. McGuire and his bride will motor to Chicago, and will live in Ford City after September 15.

On Thursday Priscilla Ann Miner, of Indianapolis, is to wed Malcolm Hoagland Tinker, son of the Wesley Rayner Tinkers, of Reynolds street, in Indianapolis.

* * *

Among those making the most of the final vacation days are Col. and Mrs. Samuel Harden Church. They are visiting the Frederic Schaefers at their cottage at Wianno, on Cape Cod.

Visiting Cape Cod

Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Leslie are guests at Saranac Inn, in the Adirondacks.

Luncheon to Be Given By Templar Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Allegheny Commandery, No. 35, Knights Templar, of which Mrs. Charles M. Gates is president, will open its autumn activities by entertaining with luncheon on Wednesday. A business meeting and cards will follow. Mrs. A. J. E. Wilson, Jr., chairman, is assisted by members of the executive board. The meeting will take place in Malta Temple, North Side.

Mt. Lebanon Democratic Women Meet Thursday

For the purpose of discussing the primary election, the Mt. Lebanon Democratic Woman's Club will have a meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Washington School.

Jessie Virginia Dow Weds Ralph S. Houlker

Mrs. J. S. Dow, of Kenmont avenue, Mr. Lebanon, announces the marriage of her daughter Miss Jessie Virginia Dow, to Ralph S. Houlker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Houlker, of Bellevue.

SOUTHERN CLUB MEMBERS IN A SHADY GARDEN

MRS. FANNY LONEY HOOFF

Mrs. Hooff, at 87, second vice president of the Southern Club, and Mrs. McDonald, youngest member on club roster, representing a disparity in age rare among Pittsburgh's clubs. Mrs. McDonald now lives in Roanoke, Va. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

MRS. RALPH McDONALD

Grace T. Martin Married to J. W. Sims

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Cornelius announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace Thomas Martin, to James William Sims, son of Mrs. Marsh DeHaven Sims, of Bellevue, which took place Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in their home. Officiating was the Rev. Joseph D. Piper, of the Dormont Methodist Episcopal Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Paul D. Thomas. Miss Virginia Slease was maid of honor, and Alfred Johnson served as best man.

There was a supper in the Cornelius home in Altadena drive, Mt. Lebanon, after which Mr. and Mrs. Simes left on a wedding trip. They will be at home after September 18 in Martsolf avenue, Bellevue.

Greenville Girl Weds Parkersburg Man Here

At a quiet ceremony at 6 o'clock Saturday in the First English Lutheran Church, in Grant street, Miss Eleanor McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shields McKay, of Shenango street, Greenville, Pa., became the bride of Walter W. Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Kramer of Parkersburg, W. Va.

Officiating was the Rev. Edward K. Rogers, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church of Franklin, Pa., assisted by the Rev. David R. Jones, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Greenville.

The wedding dinner for 16 guests was given in the Hotel Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Kramer left for Charleston, W. Va. After September 15 they will be at home in Spring Hill, W. Va.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Thiel College.

Pittsburgh Country Club Schedule Interesting

The Pittsburgh Country Club's entertainment committee has issued a schedule of interesting events for the month of September for the members.

Today there is golfing all day and at 4 o'clock, exhibition tennis matches, and a buffet supper in the evening. Tomorrow and on September 19 there will be a woman's bridge luncheon. On Sunday there will be a father and son golf tournament and buffet supper. The sons must be under 21.

On Sunday, September 17, there is to be an invitation two-ball mixed foursome for women and buffet supper and concert in the evening. A special dinner and dance is scheduled for Saturday, September 30, and a dinner-dance for every Saturday during the month, and every Sunday evening supper and talkies.

Women's golf events include qualification for the fall tournament on Wednesday; match play against par, Thursday; Thursday, September 14, medal play; Thursday, September 21, flag tournament, and on September 28, kickers' handicap.

Pittsburghers Visit Mountain Resort

Among the Pittsburghers who spent a few days this past week golfing at the Summit Hotel, Golf and Country Club, Uniontown, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Barth, Miss Mary Butler, R. C. Brown and R. J. Thomas.

A foursome at golf was made up of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyd.

A party of friends entertained in the Baron Munchausen room by Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Allan, included Mr and Mrs. K. S. Smith, Miss Florence Galmish and Mrs. R. Wetherbee.

Benefit to Be Given For Glenshaw Church

A moonlight musical for the benefit of the Glenshaw Presbyterian Church will be given in the garden at the home of Mrs. George Wittmer, Jr., Mount Royal boulevard, Wildwood, on Wednesday, at 8 o'clock.

The musical is being sponsored by groups "P" and "Q", of the church. In addition to a diversified program, Mrs. Barth will present children in dances.

Pittsburghers Go To O. of I. A. Meet

A delegation of Pittsburghers was in Greensburg today to attend the thirtieth annual convention of the Order of Independent Americans. A feature of the program was to be a parade, with the main business sessions opening tomorrow.

Literary Review Lives Up to Its Name in Season's Programs

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

The Literary Review is living up to its name in the type of program selected for the coming season, a season which opens for this little group of neighbors on Friday at Mrs. Clifford G. Martin's home. Vacation reminiscences, current events, music (by Miss Sara Jamison Logan) and a review of Mary Roberts Rinehart's "The Album" are listed as the opening interests. Federation Day is the October designation under which, in addition to reports of the State Federation convention, there will be talks on trends in modern literature and poetry. Later in the month the members will visit the International Art Exhibit.

A history of poetry, combined with talks on Burns, Tennyson and Wordsworth, is down for November. December's program includes discussion of the forms of poetry, and biographical sketches of Whittier, Lowell and Longfellow, together with appropriate readings. Only music and readings will be heard at a social night in December, and on music day in January, Dr. Harvey B. Gaul will speak.

The latter half of the season, beginning in February, will be devoted to a study of Pittsburgh, the programs being prefaced in the year books by one of Mrs. William N. Zortman's poems — "Pittsburgh."

The city's early history, its pioneers, books and music by Pittsburghers or former Pittsburghers, its industries, its foundations, its great men and women, the city as an educational center, the theater and religious life, all contribute to the well-rounded compilation. An evening meeting in February and a guest day in June lend variation.

Officers include Mrs. Walter A. Long, president; Mrs. William C. Hansen, vice president; Mrs. Charles Bernhard, secretary; Mrs. Clifford G. Martin, treasurer; Mrs. W. Murphy, historian.

German Club Auxiliary To Give Party Thursday

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the German Club of Allegheny will hold a card party at the club parlors, Madison avenue and Pressly street, Thursday evening. Mrs. P. A. Freyvogel and Mrs. Ward Saunders are chairmen and Mrs. William Nickel, Miss Martha Vorwerck, Mrs. H. A. Becker and Mrs. George Solomon are assisting.

Swissvale Club Combines Guest, President's Day

Guest day will be combined with president's day when the Swissvale Woman's Club honors its new executive head, Mrs. George C. Seitz next Monday. A change in date has been made in the October session in order to avoid confliction with the State Federation convention and this will be addressed by Miss Janet Forbes. A visit to the Better Homes Exhibit, a talk by Sidney A. Teller, of Irene Kaufmann Settlement, and Christmas tableaux are the remaining 1933 events.

In the new year women in government and industry will be study topics and a play will be given in February at an evening meeting at which club husbands are to be guests.

AN OLD FASHIONED—

"SELLING BEE"

Easy Words
Easy Prices

C-O-F-F-E-E Lb. 14c
Fresh roasted Pan American.

S-O-U-P . Can 5c
Phillip's delicious Tomato.

R-I-N-S-O . Pkg. 20c
Soaks clothes Clean.

O-L-E-O . 4 Lb. 29c

*TUESDAY ONLY!

Produce Depts. Offer Cal. Seedless Grapes 3 lb. 21c

Butler's for better groceries

Meat Markets Offer Slices of Ham ea. 19c

MILADY WILL NOW WEAR ORNAMENTS IN HER COIFFURE

THE FASHION for something in the hair is here to stay. It all started with the launching of the amusing Alice-in-Wonderland comb. This is no longer news, but the new hair treatment calls for interesting developments of the same idea. Hair had been such a bore. Practically every woman was waiting for something new to do with it and pounced on new tricks with breathless anticipation.

* * *

THE HAIR should first of all be brushed back from the face. Hairclips of diamonds or rhinestones function perfectly in this capacity. They are placed in the hair somewhere back of the forehead, holding stray locks down tightly. Among the most dramatic of these is the Mercury Wing clip, seen top left in the sketch, worn on either side of the head in pairs. One also sees sometimes a single clip set in the unparted side of the hair, if the hair is not parted in the center.

* * *

HAIR CHAINS are a favorite for holding hair back. The numberless ways they can be worn give them limitless chic and add to their attraction for women. One sees them often worn across the top of the chignon in back. They're loads of fun placed along the part from front to back; diagonally across the hair, over the top of the head, or wherever you will. The effect is something like that of brilliants shot through the hair. One clever designer, toying with this idea, made his of individual connecting links, flexible enough to "turn curves" without forcing the tiny little stones to pop out. The large illustration tells the story at a glance.

* * *

ATTRACTIVE COIFFURES can be arranged by placing ornaments back of the ears. The four-leaf clover—a bid for the favor of superstitious souls—is only one of several fascinating designs developed in rhinestones and precious stones. Bow-knots, feathers, stars, comets, sun-bursts and birds are a few others. In the daytime they serve double duty by functioning as clips—particularly effective in softly draped high necklines.

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WHEN GIANT COMET *Struck* United States!

The photograph on the left, taken through a telescope on Mt. Wilson, California, shows Brooks's Comet. On the right is an imaginative picture of the way an exploding head of a comet would bombard the earth.

SCIENTISTS DISCOVER Startling Facts About

Disastrous Accident that Spread Death and Destruction!

IT is not a secret to science that meteors or comets in bygone ages have struck the earth, spreading terror and havoc. But nobody knew until just recently that such a collision took place within an area now comprising several states of our country.

Two American professors discovered the disastrous accident *after piecing together airplane photographs* taken while flying over some of the Southern States. They found signs of a collision with a huge comet which undoubtedly *would kill most of the population of the United States* if it ever happened today.

Their discovery promises to explain—*at last*—several mysteries of the Western Hemisphere.

Do you want to know what may be cleared up by facts the scientists now know and also find out exactly how they were discovered?

Just read the informative article about the colliding comet in next Sunday's *American Weekly*.

This Unusual Feature—*and Many Others*—in Next Sunday's Issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

—America's most interesting Weekly Magazine—
Distributed every Sunday with the

Sunday Sun-Telegraph

Just Imagine!
$1000 Every Year FOR LIFE

An Income for Life For Just a Suggestion

And It's Only One of Ten Valuable Awards!

You'll Find All Details in Next Sunday's AMERICAN WEEKLY

PASTOR PLEADS FOR UNITY IN INDUSTRY

A call for militant Christians to "conquer the enemies of truth and justice" in industrial relationships was sounded yesterday by the Rev. Dr. John McDowell, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, in a sermon at the Bellevue Presbyterian Church.

Dr. McDowell said:

"It is obvious there must be something more than cultivated and saintly individuals in modern life if the work of Christianizing our moral, social and industrial relations is to be carried forward. Men must join hands to inspire one another and to create the volume of power needed to sweep obstacles from the path of progress and to conquer the enemies of truth and justice."

URGES MASS BUYING

Asserting that industrial leaders must find mass buying power to match mass production, Dr. McDowell said:

"It is becoming more and more apparent that unless democracy mends the distribution of wealth, maladministration will end democracy.

"It is not possible permanently to maintain a condition in America in which the government shall be democratic, education shall be democratic, religion shall be democratic, and industry shall be autocratic."

Our civilization can no longer flourish, except on a basis of industrial brotherhood, he asserted. He added:

"One thing is certain, should it be proven that unemployment, insecurity, poverty are essential and integral parts of the present industrial system, then that system is doomed.

RECALLS T. R's. WORDS

"The nation will demand its abolition or transformation. No system which inevitably condemns millions of able and willing workers to hopeless insecurity and poverty could be allowed to stand in a democracy.

"This is a time to recall the words of Theodore Roosevelt:

"'If this is to be a safe place for any of us to live in, it must be a safe place for all of us to live in.'"

Studying U. S.

MRS. ADRIANA MENDES

Mrs. Mendes, visiting New York to study feminine progress and accomplishments on behalf of the women of San Domingo, small Central American republic that is one of only two there permitting women to vote. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Fourth Victim Dies In Wreck of Train

ZANESVILLE, O., Sept. 4.—The fatalities from a wreck of a Baltimore and Ohio freight train near Pleasant Valley Friday night mounted to four yesterday with the death of William Morris, 14, of Zanesville, O.

Two of the other victims have been identified as Andrew Topvich, of Canonsburg, Pa., and Carl F. Dingey, 27, of Nashport, O.

BURNED ON WAY TO WED, DIES

Thelma Von Hoppe, 20-year-old night club hostess, died in the Pittsburgh Hospital yesterday from burns suffered in an automobile accident a week ago, shortly before she was to have married Allen Haid, radio announcer.

Mrs. Frances Sussman, 26, an occupant of the car, died shortly after the crash, and Lawrence Meyers, 24, was injured seriously. Both were to have been attendants at the marriage, which was to have taken place in Wellsburg.

The occupants of the car were showered with gasoline which fired after the wreck.

RACE TO DEATH WON BY WOMAN

CLARION, Pa., Sept. 4.—Clarion police yesterday lost a race to prevent Mrs. Ross C. Porter, 56, Oil City clubwoman, from drowning herself.

Leaving her home, Mrs. Porter telephoned her husband, Dr. Ross Porter, that she was going to drown herself, telling where the car and her body would be found.

Dr. Porter called Clarion police, but they arrived at the designated point on the Clarion River too late. The body was recovered half an hour later.

Mrs. Porter had been ill several days. She formerly was an inspector in the State Welfare Department.

Aged Home Inmate Hit By Auto, Dies

MEADVILLE, Pa., Sept. 4.—Boyd Dennison, 70, a resident of the Crawford County Home, is dead here of injuries suffered when he walked into the path of an automobile.

According to Deputy Coroner Arthur Byham, Dennison was struck by a car operated by Mrs. William Porter, who was exonerated of blame.

Cast of Playhouse Gives Show Tonight

"Dangerous Corner," mystery play, will be presented tonight in Arnold school, South Braddock avenue, as the last play of the season of the Pittsburgh Summer Playhouse. In the cast will be Helen Wayne, Frances Emerson, Mary Alice Yaste, Dorothy Devlin, R. E. Manning, William Koehler and Donald Gallagher.

ICKES OUTLINES SLUM PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—Outlining the administration's objectives in financing low cost housing projects from public works funds, Secretary Ickes said here the program was designed to fill a gap left by private capital's failure at slum clearance.

The public works administrator, in a formal statement, denied the proposed construction would compete with private enterprise. He said it was intended first to create jobs, and secondly to furnish satisfactory housing at a low cost.

Asserting that private initiative has failed to provide the type of housing contemplated by the public works administration, Ickes said "nothing could be further from the truth" than the suggestion the government planned competition with private capital.

CHAIR AWAITS YOUNG SLAYER

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 4.—Death in the electric chair awaits Robert Frye, 23, of Greensburg, as expiation for slaying his landlady. The verdict was returned late Saturday after a trial lasting throughout last week.

Frye was tried for the murder of Mrs. May Clemens, 25, of Southwest Greensburg, following a quarrel, when she attempted to force him to leave her home, June 25. Frye, testifying in his own defense, said he was infatuated with the woman and declared he could not remember stabbing her.

The verdict was the first of its kind returned in Westmoreland County since the enactment of the law giving the jury power to decree a death sentence.

45 Race Horses Saved From Flames

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—(INS.)—Forty-five valuable horses, many of them widely known to turf followers, were saved early today when a spectacular fire destroyed 17 stables at Hawthorne race track in Cicero.

Arnold to Start Pre-School Grade

A new pre-school grade will be initiated at Arnold School, South Braddock avenue September 25? Charles W. Wilder, headmaster, announced today. It will be for boys between four and five.

Help Kidneys

If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex) —Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.

Cystex

Make This at Home

Practical Apron Frock

Pattern 2548

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern

Be attractive and wear crisp cottons when you're busy about the house! This apron frock is an ingenious model . . . wear it as a dress or slip on over your very best frock . . . very comfortable either way. It opens out flat and so is extremely easy to launder, and it adopts the simplest details for becoming and practical needs . . . reversible fronts and handy pocket.

Pattern 2548 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3⅝ yards of 36-inch fabric and 8½ yards binding. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with pattern.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK features a charming collection of afternoon, sports, golf, tennis dresses, jumpers, house frocks, special beginners' patterns, styles for juniors, and lovely clothes for youngsters, and instructions for making a chic sweater. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG 15 CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER 25 CENTS.

Address orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

1.—Enclose 15 cents in coins.
2.—Write clearly NUMBERS of pattern and SIZE wanted.
3.—Write or print your NAME and ADDRESS plainly.
4.—If you want SUN-TELEGRAPH Style Book send 10c extra.
5.—Address your request to the
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
243 West 17th St.,
New York City.

"I wanted a clear skin—

I got it...and a happy home, too"

If you long for a better skin pause and reason

A CLEAR, healthy skin is an evidence of good health. Ample red-blood-cells, filled with hemo-glo-bin (skin and tissue purifier), are necessary for good health and a clear skin.

When the hemo-glo-bin is right you *feel* it . . . your *looks* show it. But when sickness, colds or the "flu," tear down this vital substance, or you neglect your diet, you get weak, tire easily, lose your appetite. Your resistance is lowered—and your complexion usually shows it.

And here is the reason: When the hemo-glo-bin is reduced, the billions of tiny cells in the body are not getting sufficient oxygen, because it is the hemo-glo-bin that takes the oxygen, breathed into the lungs, to all parts of the body—*even to the skin*. Also, it throws off the poisonous carbon dioxide.

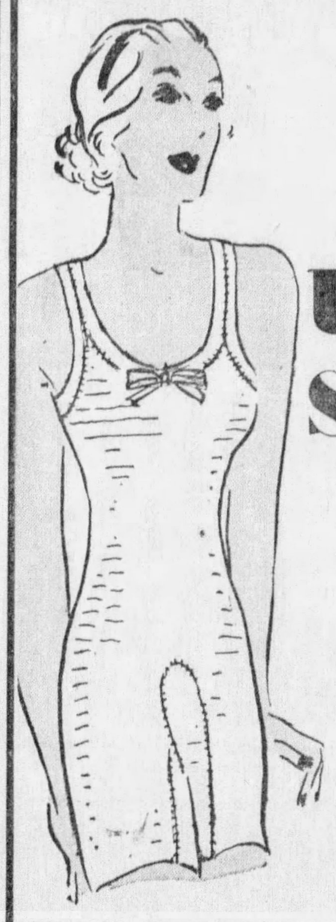
To clear your skin of pimples and get back that old-time vigor with color in your cheeks, take S.S.S. Tonic just before meals. No need to change your diet . . . S.S.S. will not interfere with any other medicine you may be taking. You will be happy with the beneficial results obtained.

S.S.S. is a proven Tonic . . . by experience for over 100 years . . . and by modern medical research. Start taking it today. At all drug stores in two convenient sizes. The larger size is more economical. © The S.S.S. Co

S.S.S. builds sturdy health

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

STORE CLOSED TO-DAY—SEE PAGE 12 FOR ADDITIONAL KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS



Sale!

Women's Knit UNION SUITS 50c

Medium weight rayon-and-cotton union suits of this quality are "finds" to-day at 50c. Built-up shoulders and fitted knee style. Some are slightly imperfect . . . all better than usual 50c grade.

Sizes 36 to 50.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

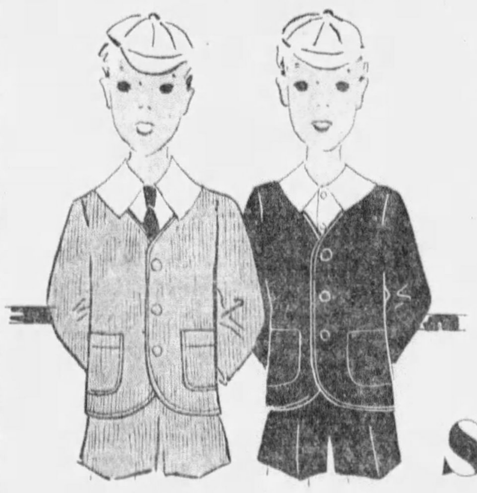
Sale!

Men's Better Shirts 99c

If Bought To-day, Would Be 1.75 to 3.95!

Vast selection of fabrics, styles, colors and patterns. Surplus stock, odd-lots and rejects from a well-known maker. Sizes 13½ to 18 in the lot.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Replacement Price, 3.95!

Sale!

Boys' New 3-Pc. ETON SUITS

of Corduroy or Cheviot!

Manly tailored coats, fully lined and styled with patch pockets; lined shorts; good looking broadcloth blouse. Rust corduroy; blue or brown cheviot. Sizes 4 to 9.

2.98

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Sale!

All the New Fall Fashions

6.95

Sheer Suits! Sheer Dresses! Travel Prints! Faille Crepes! Sports Woolens! Satins!

Dozens of smart dresses for sports, street, business and afternoon wear . . . all the new style details around the neckline, shoulders and sleeves . . . and colors such as eel grey, Algerian red, rust and the dependable black, navy and brown. *Juniors', Misses', Women's, Half Sizes and Large Women's Sizes.*

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

This Is the Girls'

REGULATION **Gym Suit 1.19**

Regulation Pittsburgh School Blue!

Made nice and full for all the activity they'll go through. Durable, long-wearing and washable. Sizes 6 to 20. Mail and telephone orders filled.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs: Kindly send.....Girls' Gym Suits in size.....
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

New for Tots!

Brother & Sister **Coat Sets 3.98**

Little chinchilla coats with a military air . . . especially with the embroidered emblems on the sleeve. Good, warm quality. Wool flannel lined. Beret or helmet to match. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Regular Store Hours Resumed—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., Except Saturday, Until 6 P. M.

ELLIOTT URGES FLIERS TRAINED FOR DEFENSE

By ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT,
Aviation Editor of the Sun-Telegraph.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—Is this country facing the problem of training intelligently a large number of pilots for use in time of war?

No, the number of pilots in active military service and those on the reserve list is pitifully small. The 700 men now employed by air transport companies should be members of the Reserve Corps, ready on a minute's notice to enter actively into the service.

Due to the responsibility placed on pilots on transport lines in the past for the safety of the passengers, they have received comparatively large pay. Today with the advent of two-way telephonic communication, they have been relieved of a large part of their responsibility.

They receive explicit instructions every minute in the air from the ground and decisions are made on the ground. Therefore, with the job becoming more and more similar to that of a railroad engineer, the pay of a man must of necessity become smaller than when the major decisions were entirely up to the pilot.

VITAL TO DEFENSE

BUT, the pilot plays a major part in the defense of our country. Therefore, it is to the advantage of the people of this nation to maintain a high st ard of intelligence and capability among the men who fly our great air routes. Also, it is to their advantage to have as many high-t men—trained and prepared to answer the call to action—as is possible.

Under the present administration's policy of cutting down on air mail contracts and franchises, the revenue of the air lines has been greatly reduced. They are unable to maintain the pay levels that have existed in the past. They must retrench.

Any aviation code that demands shorter hours and higher wages for pilots and mechanics is not taking into consideration the burden that the infant industry is being called on to carry already, and will carry cheerfully.

The way to meet the situation is not to have the companies cut the pilots' wages, nor is it to force these companies any further into the red by making them maintain a higher wage scale and shorter flying hours so that more men may be employed.

GOVERNMENT PROBLEM

This is essentially a government problem. We must maintain a high calibre of men in the pilot service. If the air lines receive sufficient subsidies they can afford to pay the men sufficient to interest the right type to enter the service.

The government evidently does not wish to subsidize. Very well, let the air lines sink or swim on a competitive basis on their passenger and express business. Let the government put the pilots on the routes and pay their salaries while they are on active duty, as they should be paid.

Abolish the organized labor in the pilot profession.

Let us train 50,000 men for active flying in time of war and there is no country on earth that can attack us successfully.

Our Army aviators fly some 18,000,000 miles a year for training. They fly nowhere and are performing no other service other than that they are receiving training. There are 15,000 pilots in this country and 700 have jobs. Let the government employ many more than the 700 who now are employed and allot them to fly as pilots and co-pilots for six-month periods on each of the air routes of the country.

PROPOSES SHIFTS

Have these pilots shifted from one route to another every six months until they are thoroughly familiar with every foot of the topography of the country and every weather condition. Let them enlist at full pay for a period of time sufficient to have had experience all over the country and after this training period retire them to a reserved list.

When they are on the reserve list, the government should pay them a retired officers' salary, and have them train for a two month's period each year in army maneuvering. In this way, the pilot would maintain a position comparable favorably with a profession. There would be incentive for intelligent, far-sighted young men to become pilots.

The air lines would not have to be given large air mail subsidies. They could exist on the merit of their service and the pilots would be intelligent and capable men assigned by the government. The cost to the government of building up such a corps would be comparatively small in the long run, compared to what it would face if it had to train these same men in the event of war.

Last, but not least, the country would have a corps of men of education, ability and courage in whom they could place their confidence that their homes and children would be secure in time of war.

(Mr. Roosevelt, in this and subsequent articles, which will appear under his name, is writing as a private individual and is not in any way to be regarded as having any connection with officialdom in Washington.—Editor's note.)

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KILLS FLEAS

Bee Brand Shampoo quickly kills all fleas ... ticks, and other vermin on your pe... dog or cat—and its rich, creamy lathe... takes the hair soft, clean and lustrous ... poisonous, it has a pleasant odor, leave... stains, relieves itching. Absolutely saf... use on your own hair. Get the blue bott... the red and yellow label from you... grocery or drug store today. Only 30c

BEE BRAND Shampoo

Made by makers of Bee Brand Insect Spray and Powder

Navy Narratives By LIEUT. JIM HAYS

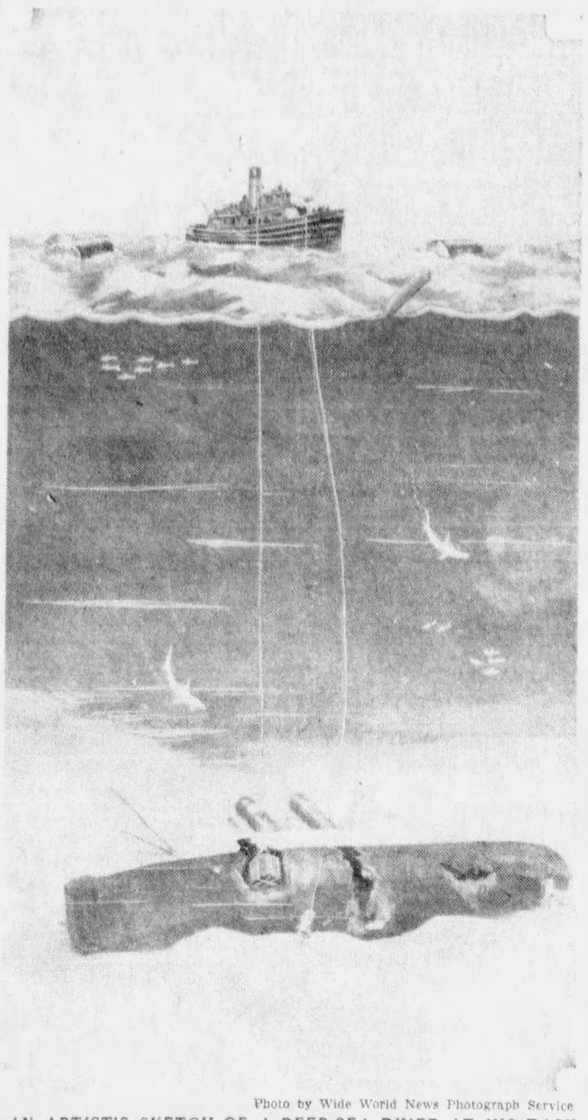


Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service
AN ARTIST'S SKETCH OF A DEEP-SEA DIVER AT HIS TASK

Divers in Navy Go To Sea's Bottom to Recover Torpedoes

By LIEUT. JIM HAYS

One pleasant afternoon last summer I drove out from Provincetown, up over rolling sand dunes and down through cranberry bogs, to the sandy tip of Cape Cod, and sat there in my car, looking out over the vast expanse of the Atlantic.

The midsummer sky was a glorious blue, and the sea reflected the blue of the sky. My companion, sitting in wide-eyed wonder beside me, exclaimed over the beauty of a white-painted ocean liner passing southward a few miles offshore—a United Fruit liner, or banana boat, as coastwise people would call her—bound from Boston to the tropics.

"U-m-m . . . pretty, isn't she!" I agreed, absent-mindedly. But the beauty of a painted ship on a painted sea was obscured by a darker picture in my mind.

"You see that bell-buoy out there?" I asked my friend, pointing to a red dot bobbing about on the blue, about a mile beyond the sandy beach. "That's where the S-4 went down when a Coast Guard destroyer rammed her, a couple of years ago.

"Some Navy divers wrecked their lives trying to get air and food to the men trapped in the S-4, down there in a hundred feet of water. If they'd had mild weather like this, they'd have succeeded. But it was mid-winter. The sea out there was lashed into a fury by a northeast storm . . . the kind of wind that shifts these sand dunes about like drifting snow . . . and the sea was cold enough to have frozen if it hadn't been salt water.

"Even that didn't keep the divers from trying. They went down time after time, in spite

(Continued on Page 18)

AIRPORT BLAST FATAL TO ONE

An employe at the municipal airport is dead and another is in a serious condition in the McKeesport Hospital today following the explosion of gasoline in the valve pit of the airport's gasoline tanks early yesterday.

Albert K. Hutchison, 22, of 1101 Locust street, McKeesport, and Joseph Banesky, 19, of 1306 Maple street, McKeesport, entered the pit in an attempt to "valve off" a leaking gasoline line. It is believed by airport authorities that sparks from a switch operating the system set fire to the gasoline.

The men dashed from the pit, their clothing on fire, and rolled on the ground in an attempt to extinguish the flames.

They were rushed to the McKeesport Hospital, where Hutchison died.

ADMITS THEFT FOR BOY FRIEND

Because Miss Nellie Kozikowski, 17, confessed today in Morals Court she stole $223 so her boy friend could "do" Chicago's World Fair, she was held for court charged with larceny.

The money, testimony showed, belonged to Mrs. Gertrude Hermey, 2118 Freedom street, in whose house Miss Kozikowski has been living since she left her mother's home at 2605 Sumner street several days ago.

City Detective Elmer Mallasee arrested Miss Kozikowski last night at South Twenty-fourth and Carson streets where, police say, she had gone to meet the boy friend. Mallasee testified he found the missing money on her.

She did not tell Magistrate Thomas D. Jones the name of the boy friend.

35 SEEK TITLE MISS AMERICA

Universal Service.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 4.—The good old days are back in Atlantic City, home of the famous beauty contests of yore.

Beginning tomorrow, when 35 girls chosen as representative beauties from all over the nation will arrive for the national beauty pageant, Atlantic City will be plunged for the rest of the week into festivities preliminary to the climax, the coronation of Miss America on Saturday night.

Stenographers and high school and college girls are in the majority among the contestants. Most of the girls are brunettes. There is a sprinkling of blondes. But there is only one red-head in the lot—Marjorie Hagler, "Miss Louisiana."

The youngest is Joanne Alcorn, "Miss Oklahoma," who is only 16. The oldest is "Miss Kansas," Pauline Sayre, who is 23.

Miss America will be selected from non-professional beauties, but there also will be a professional division made up of girls from musical comedies, night clubs and artists' studios. The winner will be given the title "Miss Golden Mermaid."

LIMBS OF GIRL FOUND IN FIELD

DETROIT, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—Discovery of the arms and legs of a woman, roughly hacked from the body and tossed in a field, today sent detectives beating through bushes in the city's northwestern section in a search for the torso of the woman, identified by fingerprints as Mrs. Lourier Jobb, 30, who came here 11 years ago from Canada.

Pending the finding of the remainder of the body, police said, they could not offer a theory as to the cause of the woman's death. The county coroner said he believed the woman had been dead not more than 48 hours when the legs and arms were found, and that the amputations were made within 24 hours after death.

Coroner Edmund J. Knobloch said there were bruises and abrasions on the arms and knees and a wound in the right arm which might have been caused by a bullet.

Picnic Poison Deaths Before Grand Jury

BENTON, Ark., Sept. 4.—(INS.)—The grand jury convened today to hear evidence in the poison deaths of four persons for which Mark H. Shank, Akron (O.) attorney, is under arrest on murder charges.

Evidence to be submitted includes the purported confession made by Shank and poison found at the picnic scene where Alvin Colley, formerly of Akron, and his wife and two small sons died.

Lindy in Stockholm On Surprise Flight

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 4.—(INS.)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here today after a flight from Copenhagen.

They were received at the airport by Gen. Virgin, of the Swedish Royal Air Force. Comparatively few persons were on hand, as the Lindbergh's intention to visit Stockholm had not been announced previously.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Sept. 4.
To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

Now like any good cause, it's naturally going to have little gossip, and whisperings about it.

Will Rogers

So, you Democrats that are handing out the jobs in Washington on all this national recovery program, don't discriminate against the old Republican.

This is a national thing, and I doubt if any country, regardless of politics, ever in peace time, entered into a thing any more whole-heartedly, and when somebody good naturedly started the definition of NRA. (No Republicans allowed) you want to keep that a joke. This thing is on a much higher plane than handing out the old postoffices.

Yours, WILL.

(McNaught Syndicate.)

NRA WE DO OUR PART

WIN $1000 a YEAR *for Life*

Nine Other Great

CASHPRIZES

Just for a slogan ... an idea

Read full details in Next Sunday's

SUNDAY

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MISS SWANK

Now Brings Out

Lacey Silks

With

MONOGRAMS

Instantaneous success greeted Miss Swank's tailored silks with monograms, which we introduced to Pittsburgh a few weeks ago. We predict even more success for her new creations in Silk Lingerie with lace encrustations, to be monogrammed without charge. Miss Swank's lingerie of suede silk will not twist or pull out at the seams.

Pajamas	4.95
Gowns	3.95
Slips	2.95
Chemises	2.95
Panties	1.95

Tearose, Blue and White

SIXTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's

NRA WE DO OUR PART

If

IF you can use a great big coat value at little money

IF you are in the market for a spring-and-fall coat

IF you are shrewd enough to buy a spring coat & interline it for winter

then make UNRESTRICTED CHOICE of 500 Kaufmann SPRING COATS

at clearaway lows!

5.00 8.00 12.00 16.00

Originally Bought to Sell for 16.75 to 59.75

women's misses' juniors' half-sizes

COAT SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's

STORE CLOSED TO-DAY (LABOR DAY)

Regular Store Hours Resumed—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily . . . Saturdays 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

PIRATES DEFEAT REDS IN FIRST BATTLE, 1 TO 0

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Bucs Lose Holiday Dates. To Have Fewer at Home. Saturday Games Also Cut.

Collins Best Sign Tipper. Depression Grid Team. Equipoise to Retire.

SUNDAY BALL TO ALTER SCHEDULE HERE

A Pittsburgh baseball custom that has endured through several generations of fans probably is due to pass out after today. In playing host to the Reds at Forbes Field in the pair of games with which Labor Day annually is observed, the Pirates are rounding out what in all likelihood is the final season of a long string in which they have been privileged to perform at home on all three summer holidays each year. For more seasons than even the oldest patrons can recollect, every National League schedule has allotted Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day to Pittsburgh, a special award enjoyed by no other club in the majors, none of the rest ever getting more than two of the plum dates.

John A. Heydler

But that will be out after this year, if, as expected, Sunday baseball becomes legal in Pennsylvania for 1934. The three holidays have been given to Pittsburgh annually because it was the only western city in the league not having Sunday games, and the probability that the voters will change the latter condition at the November election means that when John A. Heydler draws up his schedules hereafter this city will be given only a proportionate share of the holiday bills with the other western towns, or never more than two, and sometimes only one.

ALSO MEANS FEWER SATURDAY GAMES HERE

The same condition that has given Pittsburgh all three holiday dates each year, the inability of the Pirates to play at home on Sundays, also has led to this city's drawing the lion's share of Saturday games from season to season. Of the 25 Saturdays in this year's schedule, for instance, the Bucs were given 15 at home, or more than went to any other club in the league, as usual.

This also will be changed with the legalizing of Sunday ball in the Keystone State. With Sunday games possible at Forbes Field, the Corsairs, in addition to giving up a holiday or two, will be at home on fewer Saturdays next year and thereafter than in the past. There will be a more equal distribution of week-end cards.

REDUCED TRAVELING WILL HELP PIRATES

But the home fans are more than willing to make the trade for a chance to enjoy games on Sundays, and there is no question that the new conditions will prove helpful to the Pittsburgh club itself in other than a financial sense. For it means the elimination of a lot of railroad rides on Saturday and Sunday nights to play Sunday games in other cities.

The Pirates have had to do more traveling than any other club in the league, and annually it has put the team under a handicap not generally realized. Hopping to another city for a game on Sunday and then back home again for a game on Monday takes something out of a club, and the escape from the frequent jumps cannot fail to help the Bucs in a playing way and consequently improve their pennant chances.

COLLINS TERMED WIZARD AT SIGN-STEALING

You can take it from Bucky Harris that the loss of Eddie Collins was a huge factor in causing the slump of the A's this year. According to the Detroit manager, Collins always played a big part in the attack of the Macks through an uncanny ability to steal the enemy's signs from the coaching lines, guess what the pitcher was going to throw and tip it off to the batter.

Eddie Collins

Harris says Collins was a wizard at that trick, the greatest that baseball has seen. While Eddie was coaching for the A's, Bucky declares, he could call the turn on what was being thrown by at least two pitchers on every staff in the American League. And strangely, Collins never realized that right under his nose one of his own pitchers, Rube Walberg, was constantly giving away his stuff. Eddie was amazed when Johnny Hodapp revealed it to him this season in the Red Sox camp.

HARRIS SAID TO BE SURE OF HIS JOB

Speaking of Harris, it is now said that, in spite of earlier rumors of a probable release at the end of the present campaign, Bucky is certain to be retained as pilot of the Tigers for 1934. He and Owner Frank Navin are reported to have patched up their differences and reached an understanding.

As the White Sox bosses favor giving Lew Fonseca another chance, and the Red Sox owners plan an attempt to get Mickey Cochrane to supplant Marty McManus, the question arises as to where a managerial spot will be found for Babe Ruth if this is to be the Bambino's farewell year as a player.

DEPRESSION COLLEGE TEAM LATEST

The newest thing to come out of the depression is a football team. At the Carnegie Library in Homestead there is a Depression College, with night classes for men and women, and, not to leave anything out of the collegiate picture, the male students have organized a gridiron club.

The presence of a number of experienced footballers who formerly played for Homestead and Munhall High Schools has made possible a promising lineup, and games are being sought with the Duquesne University freshmen and teams representing other colleges and schools in this region.

EQUIPOISE TO RETIRE AT END OF SEASON

The turf is to lose its greatest horse at the close of the present season. Unless his owner, C. V. Whitney, has a change of mind, the mighty Equipoise will be withdrawn from competition and sent into retirement when the fall racing programs are concluded. Equipoise, 5 years old, is a handicap horse, and Whitney fears that if he were to continue running next season the handicappers would pile so much weight on him that the great thoroughbred might be broken down and ruined.

C. V. Whitney

Equipoise will go out with a clear title as present-day king of the American turf. With his winnings of $320,470 he ranks fourth in history, topped only by Sun Beau, Phar Lap and Gallant Fox in total earnings. But for a mysterious injury or ailment that kept him out of all but three races in his 3-year-old season, Equipoise probably would head the entire list. Out of 41 starts in his career, he has won 26 races, finished second seven times and third twice, a total of 35 times in the money. Running 43 miles in his 41 races, he has earned for his owner an average of almost $7,500 for each mile in competition.

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

Photo by International News Photograph Service

FAIR CHICAGO HURDLERS IN RACES AT TORONTO EXPOSITION CARNIVAL . . . LEFT TO RIGHT, NELLIE TODD, LOIS COLLER AND EVELYNE HALL . . . TOPNOTCH PERFORMERS, ALL OF THEM

BRITON PLACES NEW MOTOR IN SPEEDBOAT

International News Service.

ALGONAC, Mich., Sept. 4.—Half defeated, but still game, Hubert Scott-Paine, red-haired British challenger, swung a brand new motor into his Miss Britain III this morning and prepared to make a second assault this afternoon on the historic Harmsworth Trophy, symbol of world water speed championship.

Shortly before 9 a. m. the Miss Britain roared down the course to test her new power-plant, the bright morning sun flashing on her silvered metal hull. Observers said the motor functioned perfectly, and produced a speed well ahead of anything shown in Saturday's slow first heat.

Scott-Paine was confident that his craft could produce much greater speed than the 82.265 statute miles an hour it reached in the final lap of the course Saturday when Gar Wood finished nearly three miles ahead of him.

There were many rumors afloat, most of them apparently predicated upon an undercurrent of belief that Scott-Paine "has something up his sleeve."

Circulators of this particular report seemed to see significance in the hurried trip of Leo Philip Scott-Paine, a brother of the pilot, from Liverpool, England, arriving just in time for Saturday's heat. Leo Scott-Paine is staying in Sarnia, Ont.

Weather forecasts were for a partly cloudy sky, with a gentle to moderate wind.

Major Leagues

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1933.
(Time is Eastern Daylight.)

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2), 1:45 p. m.
St. Louis at Chicago, cloudy; (2) 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.
Boston at Brooklyn, postponed, rain.
Philadelphia at New York, postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.
Washington at Boston, postponed, rain.
Chicago at Detroit, clear; (2) 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Cleveland, cloudy; (2) 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1932.		Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
7	New York	77	48	.616	—
2	PITTSBURGH	70	57	.551	8
6	Boston	70	59	.543	9½
1	Chicago	70	60	.538	10
5	St. Louis	70	61	.534	10
3	Brooklyn	62	73	.416	23
4	Philadelphia	61	73	.411	23½
8	Cincinnati	60	79	.388	29

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1932.		Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
3	Washington	84	45	.651	—
1	New York	74	52	.587	8½
4	Cleveland	70	63	.526	16
2	Philadelphia	63	64	.496	20
5	Detroit	63	68	.481	22
7	Chicago	60	68	.469	24½
8	Boston	56	75	.428	29
6	St. Louis	49	82	.374	36

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		R.	H.	E.
PITTSBURGH	00101010 0	3	12	2
Cincinnati	01004400x	9	12	0

Batteries—Bitkofer, Hoyt, Chagnon and Grace; Lucas and Lombardi.

*First game		R.	H.	E.
N. York	00000030 00000001	4	10	1
Boston	01001010 00000000	3	13	0

Batteries—Shores, Luque and Mancuso, Richards; Betts and Hogan, Spohrer.
*11 innings.

*Second game		R.	H.	E.
New York	00020020	4	4	0
Boston	00021001	4	11	3

Batteries—Parmelee, Spencer, Luque and Mancuso, Richards; Cantwell and Hogan.
*Called end of eighth inning, Boston Sunday closing law.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	00021000	3	7	0
Chicago	00100000	1	8	0

Batteries—Vance and Lewis, Warneke, Herrmann and Hartnett.
Philadelphia, rain, Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		R.	H.	E.
Boston	00100100	2	7	0
Washington	00200001	3	8	1

Batteries—Andrews and Ferrell; Weaver and Sewell.

		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	10000451	11	17	0
Chicago	30000000	3	12	3

Batteries—Ferrell and Pytlak; Heving, Wyatt, Faber, Miller and Berry.

First game		R.	H.	E.
Detroit	00001000	1	8	1
St. Louis	00110000	2	8	1

Batteries—Bridges and Hayworth, Pasek; Blaeholder and Shea.

Second game		R.	H.	E.
Detroit	00010202	5	10	0
St. Louis	30100000	5	10	3

Batteries—Marberry and Pasek, Hayworth; Stiles and Shea.
Game called end of ninth, darkness.
New York, rain, Philadelphia.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at PITTSBURGH.
Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

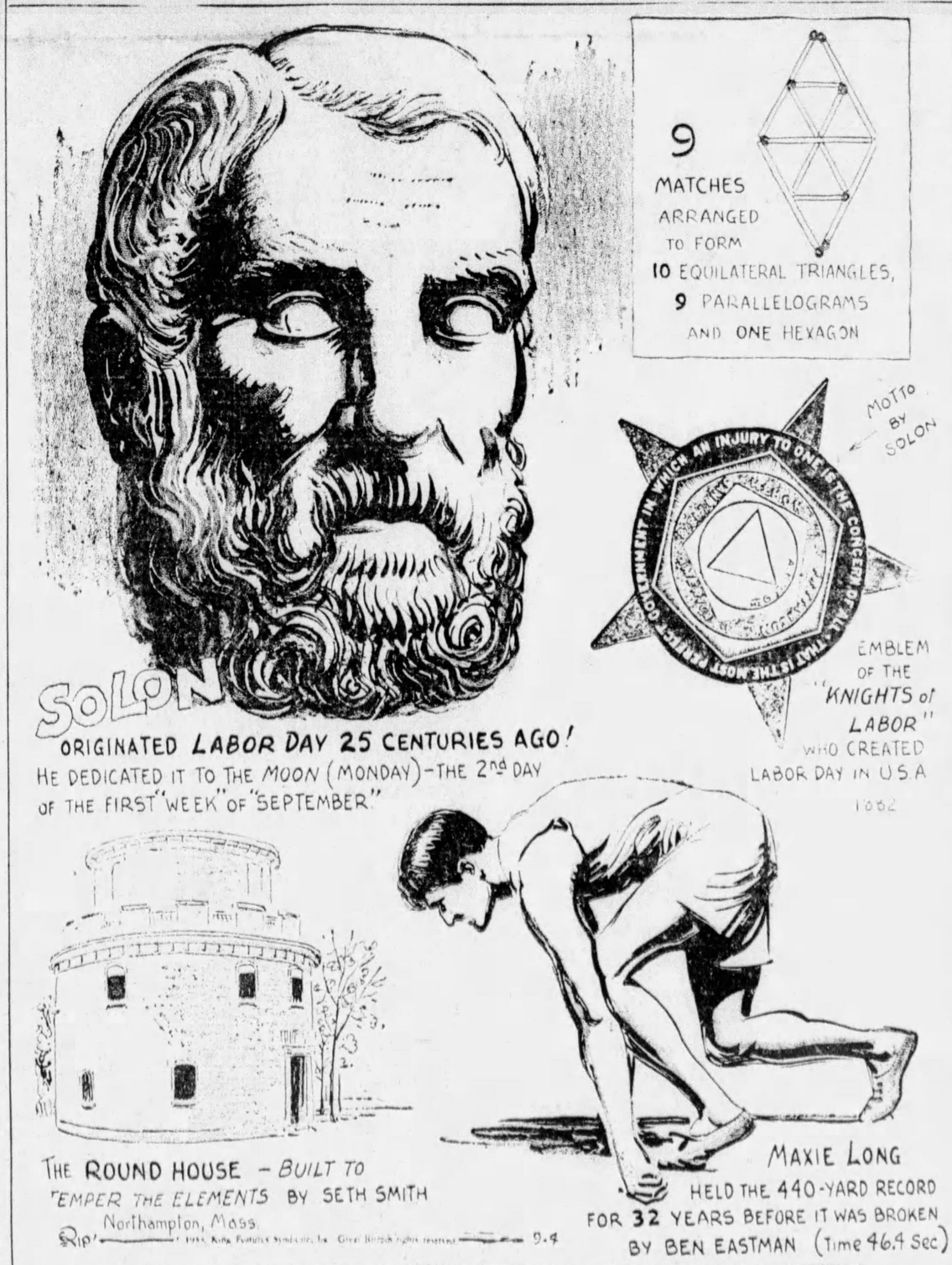
Washington at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia (2).
Other clubs not scheduled.

Believe It Or Not

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


9 MATCHES ARRANGED TO FORM 10 EQUILATERAL TRIANGLES, 9 PARALLELOGRAMS AND ONE HEXAGON
MOTTO BY SOLON
EMBLEM OF THE "KNIGHTS of LABOR" WHO CREATED LABOR DAY IN U.S.A.
SOLON
ORIGINATED LABOR DAY 25 CENTURIES AGO!
HE DEDICATED IT TO THE MOON (MONDAY)—THE 2nd DAY OF THE FIRST "WEEK" OF "SEPTEMBER"
THE ROUND HOUSE — BUILT TO TEMPER THE ELEMENTS BY SETH SMITH
Northampton, Mass.
MAXIE LONG
HELD THE 440-YARD RECORD FOR 32 YEARS BEFORE IT WAS BROKEN BY BEN EASTMAN (Time 46.4 Sec)
Rip'
1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
9-4

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SATURDAY: THE U. S. DIAMOND MINE—Periodotite (diamond-bearing rock) was first discovered by Dr. Branner, the state geologist, near Murfreesboro, Pike County, Ark., in 1889. Seventeen years later, in August, 1906, a farmer found two unusual pieces of mineral which upon investigation were found to be genuine diamonds. This led to mining operations in the vicinity, lasting several years and netting many thousands of diamonds, among them a canary Octahedron weighing 17 carats, and one of 40.23 carats, which is the largest stone ever mined in the United States. **THE WORLD'S LARGEST PEARL**—The fresh water pearl, measuring fully four inches around and weighing 1,800 grains, was found in the United States in 1857, and is known as the Queen's Pearl. It was acquired by Empress Eugenie, of France, for $2,500, but since has risen in value to about $20,000.

TOMORROW: THIRTY TIMES GOVERNOR.

SMITH VICTOR IN DUEL WITH JOHNSON

(Continued From Page One.)

Jensen went out stealing, Manion to Morrissey. One hit.

SECOND INNING

CINCINNATI—Thevenow threw out Rice, Bottomley flied to Jensen, Morrissey singled behind second, Smith threw out Bluege. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Traynor flied to Hafey, Vaughan singled to right, Suhr walked, Thevenow popped to Morrissey, Grace flied to Rice. One hit.

THIRD INNING

CINCINNATI—Vaughan threw out Manion, Smith threw out Johnson, Adams singled to right, Lindstrom made a circus catch of Moore's short fly. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Morrissey threw out Smith, Jensen bunted, but Adams threw him out, Lindstrom singled to right, P. Waner singled to right, Lindstrom going to third, Traynor flied to Moore. Two hits.

FOURTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Hafey fanned, Thevenow threw out Rice, It started to sprinkle, Bottomley singled to deep short, Morrissey singled to left, Bottomley taking second, Bluege forced Morrissey, Traynor to Thevenow. Two hits.

PITTSBURGH—Morrissey threw out Vaughan, Suhr singled to center, Rice made a sensational diving catch of Thevenow's liner and threw to Bottomley, doubling Suhr. One hit.

FIFTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Manion singled to left, Johnson tried to sacrifice, but forced Manion, Suhr to Vaughan, Adams forced Johnson, Suhr to Vaughan, Moore singled to left, Adams taking second, Thevenow threw out Hafey. Two hits.

PITTSBURGH—Grace fouled out to Adams, Smith grounded out to Bottomley, Jensen flied to Rice.

SIXTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Rice singled to center, Bottomley sacrificed out to Suhr at first advanced, Morrissey lined to P. Waner, Bluege walked, Manion forced Bluege, Vaughan to Thevenow. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Adams threw out Lindstrom, P. Waner popped to right, Traynor flied to Rice, Vaughan flied to Rice. One hit.

SEVENTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Johnson fanned, Suhr threw out Smith, Moore singled to center, Hafey flied to Jensen. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Jensen fanned, Thevenow singled to center, Grace flied to R. Morrissey, Hafey out Smith. One hit.

EIGHTH INNING—

CINCINNATI—Thevenow threw out Rice, Bottomley flied to Lindstrom, Morrissey popped to Vaughan.

PITTSBURGH—Jensen flied to Hafey, Lindstrom flied to Moore, Morrissey threw out P. Waner.

NINTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Bluege lined to Vaughan, Thevenow threw out Manion, Johnson fanned.

PITTSBURGH—Traynor singled to right, Vaughan sacrificed, Johnson to Bottomley, Suhr was passed intentionally, Thevenow singled to left, scoring Traynor with the winning run. One run, two hits.

Sport Shorts

CHICAGO.—(AP.)—John Mallo, of Akron, O., yesterday won the National A. A. U. weight lifting championship, positing a total of 760 pounds at the World Fair grounds.

INDIANAPOLIS.—(AP.)—Five days of grand circuit racing will be inaugurated today at the Indiana State fair with a card of five races.

MILAN.—(AP.)—The Ambrosiana soccer football team defeated Austria yesterday, 3-1, in the first game of the final series for the European cup.

WESTBURY, N. Y.—(AP.)—Cecil Smith, star Texan, scored five goals as Greentree and the Hurricanes played to an 8-8 tie in a six-chukker polo game here yesterday. Capt. C. V. I. Roark's four goals led the Hurricanes' scoring.

NEWARK, N. J.—(AP.)—Edward Lamson, 16, trainer of leading bicycle riders for almost two decades, was found dead last night in a boarding house room under circumstances which made police uncertain whether he had taken his own life or been slain. A single stab wound through the heart caused death, and a sharpened kitchen knife, apparently the fatal weapon, was found a few feet from his body.

BATON ROUGE, La.—A steal of home in the third inning gave Baton Rouge the only run of the first battle of a Dixie League playoff series with Shreveport here yesterday. Baton Rouge got three hits and its rival four.

U. S. SAILORS WIN

BROOKLYN, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—A crew of sailors from the Standard Shipping Company tanker, W. C. Teagle, today won the international lifeboat race off Bay Side, Brooklyn, to score the first American victory since the event was established seven years ago.

GIANTS WRECK PENNANT HOPES OF BRAVES

LUQUE HERO AS TERRYMEN BOOST LEAD

Associated Press.

Boston baseball fans today sadly are contemplating the remains of what, only last Thursday, was a promising National League pennant complex on the part of Bill McKechnie's Boston Brave nine.

The Braves checked out of the race yesterday by dropping their fourth straight game to the New York Giants in the fourteenth inning, 4-3, of a doubleheader opener before holding the leaders to a 4-4 tie in the finale that was halted by the 6:30 p. m. Sunday time limit with two out in the home team's side of the ninth.

Before the six-game series started last Thursday, Manager Bill McKechnie announced to the world that his Tribesmen would shoot the works against the Giants to make or break. He said:

"If we can't beat them in our own park, then we have no right to the pennant."

BRAVES BOOT CHANCE

When the Giants hit the Wigwam Thursday, the Braves were trailing them in second place by six games. A clean sweep of the series would have put the Braves even with the leaders. But they won only one of the six, the opener, and the four defeats have dropped them into third place, a full game behind the Pittsburgh Pirates, who will take their turn at attempting to stop the Giants tomorrow.

Full credit for not only the Giants' 14-inning success but also their even break in the game must be given to Adolfo Luque, the veteran relief pitcher.

He stepped into the breach when Bill Shores weakened after six innings of first-game pitching and, after getting out of a bad mess in the seventh at the cost of the tying run, kept the Braves at the stalemate until his fourteenth inning single behind Travis Jackson's hit and two infield outs scored the third baseman with the winning run.

LUQUE BIG STAR

Although he had pitched eight full innings, when Manager Bill Terry discovered that Glenn Spencer was no proper replacement for Roy Parmelee in the second game, he sent the Cuban veteran back to the mound after the Braves had tied up the second game with two out in the eighth. Luque was throwing at the Braves as well as ever when the nightcap was called.

The Pittsburgh Pirates' eight-game victory string was shattered by Red Lucas and the Cincinnati Reds at Cincinnati, the Reds winning, 9 to 3, when the Buccaneer defense blow up at critical stages.

Dazzy Vance had one of his good days and fanned nine batters as the St. Louis Cardinals trimmed the Chicago Cubs at Chicago, 3 to 1.

The Phillies and Brooklyn Dodgers were rained out at Brooklyn.

In the American League, Washington boosted its lead over the second place New York Yankees to eight and one-half games, beating Boston, 3 to 2.

YANKEES IDLE

The Yankees and Athletics were held idle in New York by inclement weather.

Cleveland walloped the Chicago White Sox, 14 to 3. Wes Ferrell got off to a bad start, but blanked the Sox after the first inning.

St. Louis beat Detroit, 2 to 1, in the first game of a doubleheader as Blaeholder outpitched Tommy Bridges. The second game was called at the end of the ninth inning with the score tied at 5-all, due to darkness.

Shannopin, Schenley Golfers Score Aces

S. B. Clarke, a member of the Shannopin Country Club, scored a hole in one on his home course this morning when he sank his tee shot on the 187-yard No. 17 hole with a No. 3 iron.

Playing with Clarke were John F. Kappel, Edward Kappel and Wallace Ott.

Yesterday at Schenley, Jimmy O'Hara, of the East End, scored an ace on the 130-yard No. 5 hole.

Sunday Golf

EDGEWOOD

Medal play under full handicaps, first division—R. Seybold, 91-13—78; W. J. Lowrie, 89-11—78; George Hockensmith, 90-11—79; G. E. Engle, 93-13—80; F. W. Rochatraw, 92-9—83; W. L. Thunhurst, 89-5—84; E. A. Elsenbies, 92-8—84; W. J. Dible, 98-14—84.

Second division—R. D. Goodwin, 98-19—79; W. F. McCrady, 97-17—80; L. P. Barrett, 107-26—81; D. D. Wolff, 101-18—83; E. T. Anderson 101-17—84; W. J. Prack, 102-18—84.

ALCOMA

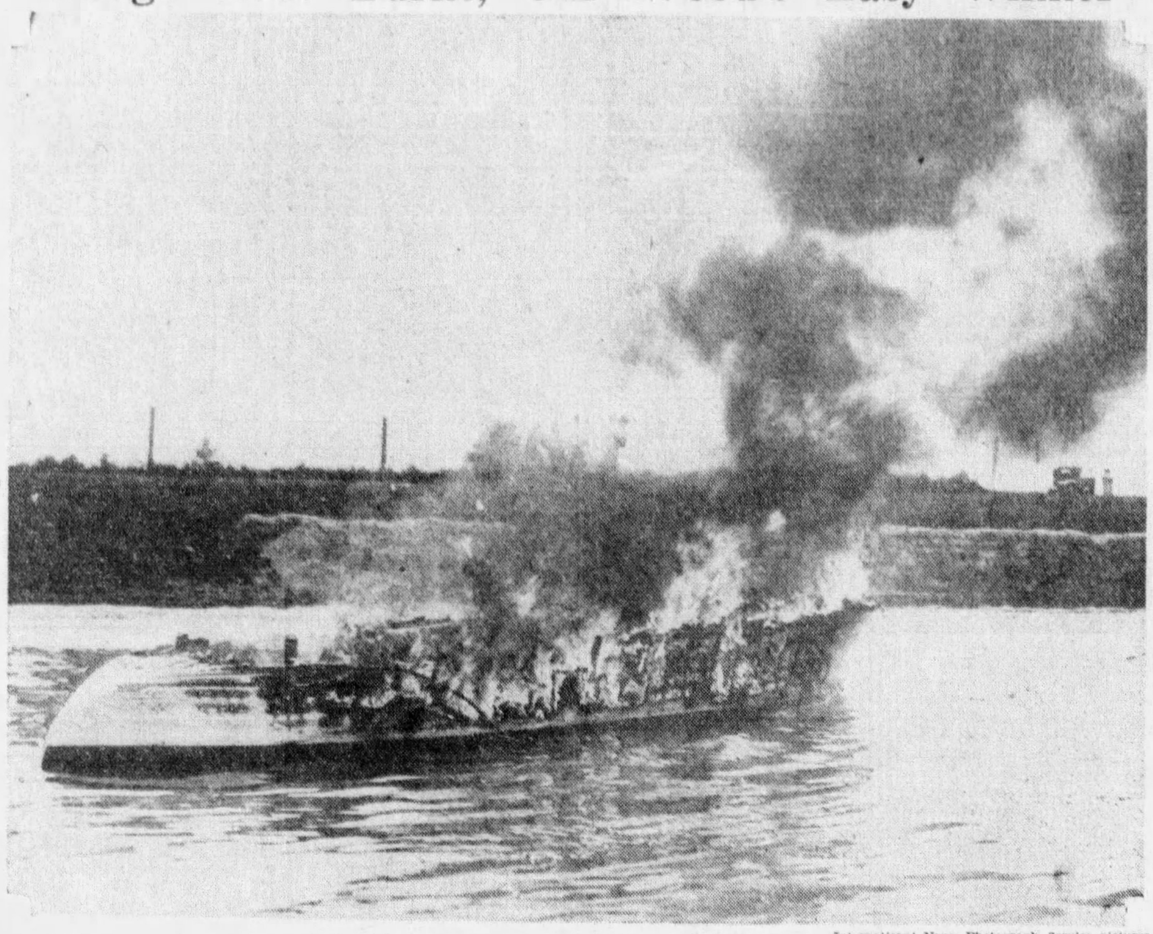
Medal play under full handicaps, first division—E. E. Field, 80-11—69; C. M. Crittenden, 86-12—74; E. K. Ferree, 90-12—78.

Second division—W. L. Dippie, 92-19—72; T. H. McAuley, 99-14—78; S. B. Griscom, 104-23—81.

EBENSBURG FAIR OPENS

EBENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 4.—The annual Ebensburg fair got under way here today with a four-day harness race meeting as the big feature.

Dodge Boat Burns, Gar Wood's Easy Winner



International News Photograph Service pictures.

DELPHINE V, HORACE DODGE'S HARMSWORTH RACE ENTRY, BURNS ON WAY TO STARTING LINE, FIRST HEAT, SATURDAY

Labor Day Sports Card

BASEBALL

Pirates vs. Cincinnati Reds, 2 games, Forbes Field, 1:45 p. m.

(See complete schedules elsewhere in sports section for complete major and also minor league games.)

Homestead Grays vs. Negro National League All-Stars, Greenlee Field (two games), 3 and 6 p. m.

Dormont vs. Resurrection, Dormont, 2:30 and 6 p. m.

Crawfords vs. All-Stars (2 games), Philadelphia.

Westmoreland County League—Harids vs. Keystone No. 2, Offut Field, Greensburg, 4 p. m.

Turtle Creek at Swissvale, morning, and Swissvale at Turtle Creek, afternoon.

Scott Morgans at Frick Park, (2 games) afternoon.

McGrath at Williams (2 games).

Wilson at Walker Mills.

Neisers at Jones.

Boggs at Aliquippa.

South Hills Legion vs. Crafton Heights A. C., Dunbar Field, 6 p. m.

FIELD TRIALS

Anual field trials for pointers and setters under auspices of Wild Life Bird Dog Association, Conneaut Lake, Pa. Trials at Kenton, O.

AUTOMOBILE RACING

100-mile race, Butler, Pa.

100-mile race, Sharon, Pa.

MOTOR BOATING

Speed boat and sculling races on Allegheny river at Oakmont, 2 p. m.

Outboard races at Conneaut Lake, Pa.

Second heat of Harmsworth Trophy race, 35 nautical miles, St. Clair River, Mich.

Regatta, Ocean City, N. J.

POLO

South Park vs. Charleroi Veterans and South County Park vs. Library, Allegheny County Fair, South Park, postponed, wet grounds.

REGATTA

Middle States rowing regatta in Schuylkill River at Philadelphia.

TRAPSHOOTING

South Hills Sportsman's Association Labor Day shoot at club grounds, Brownsville Road.

Muzzle-loading rifle match at Wilkinsburg Gun Club, 2 p. m.

Labor Day shoot at Canonsburg Sportsmen's Association.

Bridgeville District Sportsmen's Association rifle and trapshooting at William Reed Farm, 1 p. m.

WEIGHT-LIFTING

National A. A. U. championships, World Fair Grounds, Chicago.

HARNESS RACING

Allegheny County Fair meeting, South Park, 2:30 p. m.

Cambria County Fair races, Ebensburg, Pa.

Racing at Stoneboro Fair.

Grand Circuit meetings at Syracuse and Indianapolis.

TENNIS

National men's amateur tournament, Forest Hills, L. I., postponed, rain.

National girls' singles and doubles, Philadelphia.

Beaver County tournament, Ambridge.

Allegheny Mountains tournament, Westmont Club, Johnstown.

BOXING

Benny Bass vs. Battling Shaw, 10 rounds, Houston, Tex.

Sammy Slaughter vs. Vic Tracey, 10 rounds, Winnipeg, Canada.

Leon (Bombo) Chevalier vs. Frank Van Hee, 10 rounds, Ellensburg, Wash.

Sammy Mandell vs. Joe Rivers, 10 rounds, Windsor, Ont.

Salvatore Ruggirello vs. Al Ettore, 10 rounds, Atlantic City.

Joey Speigel vs. Pee Wee Jarrell, 10 rounds, Dover, O.

HORSE RACING

Fair racing at Wheeling, W. Va.

Meetings at Belmont Park, Kenilworth, Timonium, Blue Bonnets, Lincoln Fields, Dade Park, Coney Island, Thistledown, Niagara Falls, Rockingham and Fairmount Park.

HORSE SHOW

Conclusion of judging at Allegheny County Fair, South Park, 11 a. m.

DOG SHOW

Mutt show at Allegheny County Fair, South Park, 1 p. m.

SOCCER

Curry vs. W. W. Riehls at Allegheny County Fair, South Park, 4 p. m.

GOLF

Holiday matches on all golf and country club courses and on Schenley Park and North and South Park courses.

Official opening of new Penhurst Golf Club.

FOOTBALL

Opening of training camps at Wash-Jeff and Westminster College.

COACHES RELEASED

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 4.—(INS.)—The economy ax fell on the University of Washington football coaching staff today, lopping off Bill Woerner, end coach, and Bill O'Brien, guard mentor.

SPORT VIGNETTES

The race may not be always to the swift, but you can't tell that to Gar Wood's challengers . . . He could put his motors in a row boat and win . . . And use the oars to rest on.

From 4 down to 4 up, Miss Virginia Van Wie goes on to retain the National women's golf title in her match with Billie Hicks. . . . And that after her collapse in the Western tourney, in which she took a drubbing. . . That's proving championship qualities.

Lock the gates. . . . The Giants are coming! . . . Max Baer calls Primo Carnera a "big gigolo." . . Praise from Sir Hubert, the Great Lover himself. . . . And Jack Dempsey orates a classic when he says that report from Texas that he is to come back to the ring in a series of 10-round bouts is just another "bum steer."

Tony Canzoneri is an even-money bet to regain his lightweight title when he meets Barney Ross in New York next week. . . Showing what the fans there think of that Chicago decision. . . . Jackson Scholz, the Olympic sprint champion of a decade ago, is clicking as a short story writer.

Bob Waddell, former Carnegie Tech football coach, is making a surprising fight for a City Council seat in the primaries to be decided on September 19. . . Judge Frank A. Pickarski is another former gridder who is in the thick of the primary battle, seeking to succeed himself on the County Court bench . . . Frank, by the way, was an all-America guard at Pennsylvania in 1904, while Waddell played at Peabody High School and Bucknell.—HARRY KECK.

International News Photograph Service pictures.

MISS AMERICA X PASSES MISS BRITAIN III AT START . . . NEVER HEADED IN FIRST HEAT

DODGE KEEPS SPEED CUP

DETROIT, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—Horace Dodge, driving the Delphine VII, kept the Dodge Memorial trophy in the family yesterday by winning two of the three heats.

Only three boats started and one of them, Victor L. Kleisrath's Hotsy Totsy, of South Bend, Ind., was forced out at the end of the second heat with a large hole in its bottom.

George Reis' El Lagarto, of Lake George, N. Y., which wrested the prized Gold Cup from Dodge Friday, did not compete because it was dismantled for inspection following the Gold Cup race. Dodge had insisted upon the inspection, provided for in the Gold Cup rules.

With El Lagarto out of the running, there was no serious competition for the Dodge fleet.

Rain Ruins Sports Program at Fair

The rain of yesterday and early today softened up the track and infield in South Park to such an extent that it was doubtful if it would be possible to stage the scheduled harness racing events and other competitions listed for the final day of the Allegheny County Fair today.

Gasoline was being burned on the track at noon in an attempt to get it in shape for a later afternoon program.

Two polo games listed were called off because of the mushy infield.

Prizes were awarded mongrel dogs entered by both boys and girls at the "mutt" dog show today. Sport, entered by Jack Oehler, 41 Orchard avenue, Library, and Skip, entered by eBatrice Hartz, 429 Ormsby avenue, Mt. Oliver, received first awards.

Yesterday's polo game between Library and South County Park was called on account of rain in the second chukker, with the score 1-1. Mushball games scheduled were called off.

Major League Run Scoring For Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	3							3
Cincinnati	2							2
New York	8							8
Boston	7							7
St. Louis	3							3
Chicago	1							1
Brooklyn								—
Philadelphia								—

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
Washington	3							3
Boston	2							2
Cleveland	14							14
Chicago	3							3
St. Louis	7							7
Detroit	6							6
New York								—
Philadelphia								—

Our Honus Stars In Cincinnati Veterans' Fray

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—About 2,500 spectators at Redland Field yesterday were given an exhibition of baseball as it was played way back when.

In the third annual roundup of the pastime's old-timers, Eddie Roush's team defeated Buck Herzog's nine, 8 to 5, in five innings. The contest followed the Red-Pirate tilt.

Ninety-three old-timers turned out for the reunion and about half took their turn at bat. What with the numerous changes in the lineups, the baseball writers found it impossible to keep a box score.

In the first inning it looked as if the veterans of Herzog, who managed the Reds about 20 years ago, would smother the opposition. Hans Wagner, the Dutchman who won fame as Pittsburgh's shortstop, was the star of that frame. He whammed a single that drove in two runs, and Roush's aggregation added two more in the same inning. The Herzogs got another run in the second inning, but they were stymied from then on in.

CHURCH LEAGUE TO DINE

The Crafton-Ingram Church Baseball League annual banquet will be held at the Obey House, Crafton, September 23. Accommodations are being made for 400.

BOOKS DEFEATED

The Immaculate Heart nine defeated the Rookie 2 to 1, in a semi-final round National Baseball Generation game at Greenlee Field yesterday afternoon.

WESTMONT NET FINALS TODAY

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN
Staff Correspondent

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 4.—Men's singles semi-final and final contests and wind-up frays in women's singles and men's and mixed doubles compose the closing card of the first annual Allegheny Mountains net championships on the courts of the Westmont Tennis Club here today.

B. F. Arkle, Wheeling flash, battles Eddie Alcorn, Edgewood-Lebanon luminary, and Dave Devlin, home club ace, encounters his veteran fellow-townsman, A. G. Montgomery, in man-to-man penultimate contests at 10:30 this morning with the survivors tangling at 2:30 this afternoon.

Miriam Sullivan, P. A. A. star, strives to crush a long-standing jinx in meeting Rose Straub, talented Johnstown champion, in the feminine terminal tilt and the Southern Pennsylvania titleholders, Devlin and Junior Kunkle, seek dual honors at the expense of Arkle and his winged head partner, Paul Sullivan.

Miss Straub and Devlin skirmish with the Sullivans in the mixed doubles curtain-dropper.

Alcorn outdrove Sullivan, 6-3, 6-2, in quarter-final clashes to achieve the semi-finals yesterday as Montgomery defeated Don Snyder, Greensburg giant, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. Devlin clicked off Billy Dupont, of Boston Tech, 6-0, 6-1.

Arkle and Sullivan, though they bagged the first two sets of their doubles semi-final with Alcorn and John Brown, were pushed to the very limit to pull out victory, 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 2-6, 6-2.

Miss Sullivan was too steady for her youthful Westmont opponent, Virginia Eckel, winning 6-2.

CANUCK WINS RUN

REVERE, Mass., Sept. 4.—(AP.)—Percy Wyer, 41-year-old distance runner from Toronto, yesterday jumped from fourth place to first during the last 10 miles to win the Roosevelt marathon from a star-studded field of 46.

PIRATE ERRORS HELP REDLEGS WIN, 9 TO 3

Lucas Again

YESTERDAY'S SCORE

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Jensen, lf	5	2	2	7	0	1
Lindstrom, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	3	1	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	2	1	2	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	0	2	2	1
Suhr, 1b	4	0	2	16	0	0
Thevenow, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Grace, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Birkofer, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Hoyt, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Young	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chagnon, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†L. Waner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	12	24	8	2

CINCINNATI	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Adams, 3b	5	0	2	1	0	0
Rice, rf	5	1	3	4	0	0
Hafey, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Roettger, lf	4	1	1	3	1	0
Bottomley, 1b	3	1	1	10	2	0
Lombardi, c	4	2	2	1	0	0
Morrissey, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Bluege, ss	4	1	0	3	2	0
Lucas, p	3	2	1	1	1	0
Totals	37	9	12	27	9	0

*Batted for Hoyt in seventh.
†Batted for Chagnon in ninth.

PITTSBURGH . . . 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0—3
Cincinnati . . . 0 1 0 0 4 4 0 0 *—9

Runs batted in—By Lombardi, P. Waner, Traynor, Rice 2, Hafey 2, Morressey 2, Bluege, Adams, Lindstrom.

Two-base hits—Lindstrom, Hafey, Lombardi, Morrissed, Jensen, Suhr.

Three-base hit—Lucas.

Earned runs—Pittsburgh 3; Cincinnati 4.

Double play—Thevenow to Vaughan to Suhr.

First base on balls—Off Birkofer 1 (Lucas).

Hits—Off Birkofer, 6 hits and 7 runs in 5 innings (2 faced in 6th); off Hoyt, 3 hits and 2 runs in 1 inning; off Chagnon, 3 hits in 2 innings.

Wild pitch—Chagnon.

Hit with pitched ball—By Birkofer 1 (Bottomley).

First base on errors—Cincinnati 2.

Left on bases — Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 6.

Struck out—By Chagnon 1 (Bluege).

Losing pitcher—Birkofer.

Time of game—1:59.

Umpires—Quigley and Reardon.

The Pittsburgh Pirates were eight games behind the league-leading New York Giants as they met the Cincinnati Reds in the first game of their Labor Day doubleheader at Forbes Field this afternoon. The Giants, who will open a five-game series at Forbes Field tomorrow afternoon, added a full game to their lead as they defeated the Boston Braves in their first game and tied them in the second yesterday, while the Bucs saw their eight-game winning streak shattered by the Reds in Cincinnati.

Today's holiday program originally called for a morning and afternoon game, but the morning contest was called off on account of rain.

The Pirates found Red Lucas for 12 hits yesterday, but the Reds, aided by misplays by Jensen and Vaughan, succeeded in scoring a 9-3 victory. Birkofer started the contest for the Bucs, but a miscue by Vaughan on a double-play ball permitted the Reds to score four unearned runs and sew up the contest in the fifth inning.

Birkofer held the Reds to two hits through four innings, but he seemed unable to stem the Redland attack after the fumble by Vaughan. He was replaced by Hoyt in the sixth, who also failed to hold the foe, being nicked for four runs. Chagnon finished the game.

Today's Scratches

Fairmount.

Second race—Brown Gold, Margaret Parker, Huonoras Hat, Spring Bud, Fluttermore, Sunny Susan, Tiny Wrack, Alaine.

Third race—Aurebon, Orange Plume Emmaline H. Travelair, Whizzing D, Catwalk.

Sixth race—Copper, Wattahorse, Mike Reynolds, O'Connell.

Seventh race—Declared off (Eighth race moves up as seventh).

Eighth race—(To be run as seventh)—Prate.

Weather clear; track fast.

Thistledown.

First race—Sleepy Sis.

Second race—Royal Festival, Bertha, Royal Air, Arrow, Verda, Harmonical.

Third race—Morell S, The Dipper, El Recreo, Broadmoor, Spot Pot, Reighburn, Terry Rose.

Fourth race—Miss Morgold, Easter Boy, Mayro, Bobs Luck, Topsie H.

Fifth race—Tiempo.

Sixth race—Jimmy Finn, On Trial, Hannah Lady, Miss N, Conlan, Cordan Bleu.

Seventh race—Valiant Heart.

Eighth race—Tangram, Basilica, Spurlock, Eugene O'Sullivan, Kid O'Kildare, Spring Bud.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Rockingham.

First race—Sonnelli, Lebam, Daisy Cutter, War Saint, Memories Dear, Tristrap.

Third race—Hooligan, Luck In, Ragtown Belle.

Third race—The Heathen, Muskoday, Paddock, Mareve, Happy Hope, Buzzing Around, Town Square.

Fourth race—Night Vintage, Capsheaf.

Fifth race—Lauretta Nash, Baby John, Masked Jester, Bungalow, Goofus.

Sixth race—Crack Flyer, Dyak, Flagstone, Morsel, Clotho, Redress, Dark Winter.

Seventh race—Blimp, Westys Junior, Happy Scot.

Eighth race — Jodhpur, Sun Shadow, Spero, Primute.

Weather raining; track sloppy.

Detroit.

First race—Texas Knight.

Second race — Broom Plait, Saunter, Happy Go, Marier.

Sixth race—Khorasan, Friend Charley, Cambridgeshire, Gallant Sir, Bright Bubble, Jim Dandy.

Weather clear; track fast.

Coney Island, O.

First race—Garb, Lily May, Hazel Brown, Bisque Doll, Marymount, Prinzey.

Second race — Princess Queen, Flying Silk, Little Gertie, Jeff O'Neil, Skipaway, Demagogue, Heavy Sugar, Brown Trap, Main Plate.

Third race—Kadiak, Dr. Becker, Billy Bob, Sport Marvel, Miss Burke, Nina Louise, Prince Feather, Inspector.

Fourth race—Kibitzer, Lincoln Plaut, Conacher.

Fifth race—Magnifico, Walter D.

Sixth race—Try Fair, Nitten Nancy.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Belmont Park.

First race—Don Pedro, Pardee.

Third race—Kawagoe, Earnings, Sassafras.

Second race—Hatbroom, Cherry Brandy, Escapade.

Fourth race—Irenes Bob, Sation.

Fifth race—Yelbor, Growler, Chickstraw, Gay.

Sixth race—Ward In Chancery, Blarney Castle.

Weather raining; track sloppy.

Lincoln Fields.

First race—Cayuga, Swifty, Harum Scarum, Wayward Lad, Well Heeled, Sun Thorn, Votan, Monks Bela, Hobnail.

Second race—Chief Bunting, Indian Salute, Fire Star, Even Play, Dogmata, Albane, Owen, Little Joyce, Gay Follies.

Third race—French Knight, Pancho Lopez, Sun Memory, Sarazen II, Bright Knot, Miss Marr.

Sixth race—Technocracy, Wacoche, Lady Mary, Dust Girl, Woodlander.

Seventh race—Gramarye.

Eighth race—Fort Dearborn, Eveline F, Brown Wisdom, Scandal Sheet, Happy Fellow.

Weather clear; track fast.

Wheeling.

First race—Harry Hiegver.

Second race — White Toes, Lexington Lady.

Third race—Saturday Night.

Fourth race—Justa Princess, Lady Batts, Try Come, Crossed Wires.

Fifth race—Vera C, Harvard, Chrysler, June 6.

Sixth race—Jim Shanahan.

Seventh race—Exceed, Hula, Tchadex, Ballinasloe.

BASEBALL COMEDY

By NICK ALTROCK

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—If it's news when a man bites a dog, then it's also scarehead tiding that Boston is nuts about baseball again. Poor old Boston the home of the bean and the cod and the basement baseball team!

Nick Altrock

For aeons past (how d'ya like that "aeons," folks? —and whyn't-cha come up sometime?) well, anyway, for aeons past when a Boston fan looked for his favorite team in the standing, he held the sporting page upside down and they'd always be close to leading the league. In reverse.

Well, Uncle Nicholas doesn't know what happened, but here lately a lightning rod salesman must have sold a hogshead of electricity to the Braves or something. Anyway, they are now threatening for the National League pennant—and, when you see a Botson club edging up on a flag in September, it's like Cornwallis hanging on to Yorktown, the Germans capturing Verdun and Harry Lauder tipping a hat check girl a dime. Quick, Watson, the smelling salts!

(Copyright, 1933, Christy Walsh Synd.)

BARNS SWEPT BY FIRE AT HAWTHORNE

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—All but four of the 22 stables of the Hawthorne race track were in ashes today following a spectacular fire that raged for six hours while the 85 high-strung horses quartered in them engaged in a mad stampede over the grounds after being released by attendants.

Early today two of the racers, Old Belle and Rocky Way, both owned by L. M. Holmes, of St. Louis, still were unaccounted for, but they were believed to have dashed to adjoining fields.

The fire broke out early last evening and, fanned by a west breeze, quickly spread while firemen battled in vain to save the frame structures. Low water pressure caused by having to stretch hose for almost half a mile made their efforts almost useless, and the blaze finally burned itself out.

Loss estimates by firemen and officials of the track varied from $50,000 to $150,000, and except for the fact that the Hawthorne racing season closed Saturday it is believed many high priced animals would have perished. Most of them already had been shipped to Lincoln Fields and other tracks.

MINOR LEAGUES

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City at Milwaukee (2).
Columbus at Toledo (2).
Indianapolis at St. Paul (a. m.)
St. Paul at Minneapolis (p. m.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo at Toronto (2).
Rochester at Montreal (2).
Baltimore at Albany, postponed, rain.
Newark at Jersey City, postponed, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles at Portland (2).
Sacramento at Hollywood (2).
San Francisco at Seattle (2).
Oakland at Missions (2).

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Elmira at Binghampton (a. m.)
Binghampton at Elmira (p. m.)
Wilkes-Barre at Scranton, postponed, rain.
Scranton at Wilkes-Barre (p. m.)
Reading at Williamsport (2).
Harrisburg at York (a. m.)
York at Harrisburg (p. m.)

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Charleston at Johnstown (2).
Beckley at Wheeling (2).
Dayton at Huntington (2).
Springfield at Zanesville (2).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta at Nashville (2).
Birmingham at New Orleans (2).
Memphis at Little Rock (2).
Knoxville at Chattanooga (2).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	94	48	.662	Toledo	68	76	.472
Minneplis	83	64	.564	Louisville	66	77	.462
Indianplis	75	68	.524	Milwaukee	61	84	.432
St. Paul	72	73	.497	Kan. City	56	88	.389

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	94	48	.662	Toledo	68	76	.472
Indian'lis	75	68	.524	Louisville	66	77	.462

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minneap.	83	64	.565	Milwaukee	64	84	.432
St. Paul	72	73	.497	Kan. City	56	88	.389

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	95	60	.613	Montreal	74	80	.481
Rochester	85	70	.548	Buffalo	76	83	.478
Baltimore	83	75	.526	Albany	74	82	.474
Toronto	70	78	.503	Jer. City	58	97	.374

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Binghmtn	71	51	.582	Scranton	61	65	.484
Reading	72	55	.567	Williamspt	59	66	.472
Wilk-Bar	68	61	.529	Harrisbrg	56	70	.444
Elmira	62	63	.496	York	55	70	.440

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wheeling	40	26	.606	Johnstown	33	31	.516
Dayton	37	29	.561	Charleston	34	33	.507
Zanesville	34	29	.540	Beckley	31	35	.470
Springfld	35	31	.530	Huntingtn	18	48	.273

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	91	62	.603	Oakland	72	84	.462
L. Angeles	93	63	.596	S. Francis	63	88	.526
Portland	89	65	.578	Missions	66	90	.423
Sacramnt	84	72	.538	Seattle	56	98	.364

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N Orleans	43	25	.632	L. Rock	34	35	.493
Memphis	39	28	.582	Birmingm	29	35	.453
Knoxville	37	30	.552	Chattanog	31	40	.437
Nashville	31	31	.500	Atlanta	23	43	.348

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City . . 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—3	7	0	
Milwaukee . . 1 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 *—5	8	4	

Batteries—Carson and Gaston; Polli and Young.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1	7	0	
Milwaukee . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 *—2	8	0	

Batteries—Mais and Brenzel; Caldwell, Gregory and Bengough.

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus . . . 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 7—11	14	2	
Toledo . . . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1	7	2	

Batteries—Heise and Delancey; Craghead, Twogood and Healey.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul . . . . . 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—4	11	1	
Minneapolis . . 4 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 *—6	13	1	

Batteries—Yde, Trow and Fenner; Petty and Glenn.

	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis . . 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3	7	2	
Louisville . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1—4	5	2	

Batteries—Tising, Butzberger and Riddle; Marcum and Erickson.

Second game — Indianapolis-Louisville — wet grounds.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	8	0	
Montreal . . . . 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 *—4	7	1	

Batteries—Perkins and Crouse; Michaels and Stack.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo . . . . . 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—3	7	2	
Montreal . . . . 0 0 3 1 1 0 *—7	9	1	

Batteries—Gould, Milstead and Crouse; Dietrich, Fisher, A. Smith and Stack.

	R.	H.	E.
Newark . . . . . 0 0 0 0 3 1 1 1 0—6	11	1	
Baltimore . . . 0 1 0 2 0 0 2 3 *—8	13	0	

Batteries—Weaver and Hargreaves; Smythe and Linton.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Newark . . . . . 2 1 0 0 0 0—3	2	1	
Baltimore . . . 0 1 0 0 3 5—9	12	3	

(Game called end sixth by agreement.)

Batteries—Jablonowski and Eisemann; Prudhomme, Thompson and Sprinz.

	R.	H.	E.
Toronto . . . . . 0 0 2 2 2 0 2 0 1—9	15	1	
Rochester . . . 0 0 3 0 0 2 1 0 1—7	11	1	

Batteries—Brame and Heving; Kaufmann, Mooney and Hinkle.

Albany-Jersey City, rain.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Dayton . . . . . 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1—4	8	3	
Huntington . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 x—5	6	1	

Batteries—Balaski and Millies; Sakas and Rangnow.

	R.	H.	E.
Johnstown . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1	13	0	
Charleston . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1	7	3	

Batteries—Swain and Mackey; Jarrett and Lambert.

(Other games postponed—rain.)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Chattanooga	4—Knoxville		3
Memphis	6—Little Rock		2
N. Orleans	7—Birminghami		1
Atlanta-Nashville, rain.			

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Harrisburg	3—York	0
Williamsport	4—Reading	1
Reading	4—Williamsport	0
Other games, rain.		

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles	13—Portland	5
Los Angeles	5—Portland	4
S. Francisco	5—Seattle	3
S. Francisco	4—Seattle	2
Hollywood	4—Sacramento	3
Hollywood	7—Sacramento	2
Missions	3—Oakland	1
Oakland	9—Missions	5

Tomorrow's Entries

Wheeling.

First race, $200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—Tears, 108; Harmoak, 108; Mehegan, 111; Gay Pal, 111; Snow Cloud, 116; Top Cloud, 111; Mary Phyllis, 104; My Beauty, 108.

Second race, $200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—Seths Queen, 113; Wild Chicken, 112; Tarpon, 116; Mike Reynolds, 112; Sam Cole, 111; Shift, 106; Shorty, 106; Big Stick, 111.

Third race, $200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs—Trakaw, 109; Nick D, 115; Thorese Girl, 103; Billy Nicktier, 112; Secrets, 106; El Relicario, 112; Deja, 106; Patricia Clair, 101.

Fourth race, $200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs—Zebra, 106; First Act, 109; Madame B C, 103; Dr. Rogers, 115; Flag Malden, 112; Earl Gaar, 113; Woody Long, 109; Uncle Hood,

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Notes in a Night Court

So desperate was your reporter for a change of scene the other night that he purposely avoided witnessing the new play at the Belasco Theater—and went to the most famous night court in the world instead. This house of justice is on West Fifty-fourth street, on the other side of Eighth avenue—where, between the hours of 9 p. m. and perhaps 2 a. m., the spectator may run the gamut of emotion. The tragedies, comedies, pathos, drama and all the tempers that are lost that day are brought before the current magistrate on Fifty-fourth street. You are just as likely to observe the first hearing on a famous murder case as you are to be bored by dozens of trivial matters. Nevertheless, it is here that you are certain of some excitement. As the guest of the Hon. Samuel Katz the other night we watched him dispose of these cases.

There was the case of Mary Murphy vs. Edward Murphy, who earns $30.25 per week. The Murphys have three children. Her aunt and her brother live with them—and they are nuisances, it appears. They don't pay rent, or anything. So Mr. Murphy got himself feeling high—and when he is in that mood he starts punching and breaking things. His bride admitted to investigators, assigned to the case, that her groom is a good father and husband, except when he drinks, which is once in a while. Judge Katz, a kindly and understanding man, urged Mrs. Murphy to chuck out her brother and aunt—let them live elsewhere, he said, and not bother Mr. Murphy, who works hard and should have some privacy in his own home. He then freed Mr. Murphy, after giving Mrs. Murphy a sound talking to—and my sympathies were aroused. I hope Mrs. Murphy gets to herself.

Judge Katz fined Clarence Dolensky $5 or two days—for driving an ailing horse at 59th St. and 2nd Ave.—a horse with bleeding hips, and otherwise sick. Clarence argued that he merely hired the horse and that he shouldn't be arrested—that the man who hired it out to him should be, etc. Judge Katz gave him a look—and then fined him $5, which I would have applauded, if applause in a court weren't considered "out of order."

The next case concerned Louis Berg, a Bronx merchant, who had Gustav Morgner pinched for insulting him and making a pass at him. Gustav, it appears, called Louis vile things and added that Hitler ought to be in this country. Mr. Berg, however, told the Judge that if the Hitlerite would apologize, he would be satisfied. "If he apologizes," said Berg, "please be lenient with him." The Jewish Judge asked Gustav if he wanted to apologize. Gustav, being no chump, said okay and did so. They shook hands sheepishly and then the court dismissed Mr. Hitler's admirer.

Michael J. Sullivan, 24, and single, came from Springfield, Mass., he said. He has been jobless for nine months. He wanted to be sent to jail, but Judge Katz decided to save the city money. He was finger-printed, however (a new law for mendicants), and if Mike comes up before any Judge here again, he will be obliged. Mike left the court unhappy and amazed.

Robert Bernard, held for possessing a hypodermic needle, was held in $500 bail for Special Sessions—as the Magistrates' Court has no jurisdiction over such things. What startled the court attaches was that the "junky" was well-dressed, the neatest of the defendants all night.

A young lady with a worried look was next. She was arrested for "approaching a strange man" in Harlem. The charge was serious. Her husband was a spectator in court. He had a worried look, too. He would soon be appointed to the police force, and he feared the humiliation would cost him that job. The girl bit her lip furiously. Judge Katz wasn't impressed. She was sent back to the cells for investigation. The man she approached was also arrested. He said he merely asked her if Mr. Jenkins lived there, and she said she didn't know. The vice cop, however, told a different tale.

Philip Smith, a cab driver, complained about Edward Campbell, William Wolf and William Webber, fares—who ran up $7.60 on the meter and then wouldn't pay. Philip wanted to drop the charge if they paid him. A man stepped forward and paid the amount. He was a speakeasy attache from the place where the defendants had been liberal. They all staggered out hiccuping.

John Clancy, unkempt, was arrested for obstructing traffic on Broadway. He was selling old copies (June issues) of a weekly magazine. The headline of which was: "Winchell's Secret Love." The judge asked Clancy why he didn't get his news up-to-date. "People are thirsty for news like that," countered Clancy. Judge Katz looked at us and smiled. Clancy looked up at us and smiled, too. We smiled back. And then Clancy was freed. Which was fine—because if Clancy had been fined for peddling such hot news—the precedent would have been dangerous. Our secret love, according to the story, was ourself—and even the judge was disappointed. (The crowd tittered).

John West was next. John was arrested on complaint of Mrs. West because he beat up his son, about 17. The son had a black eye. Mrs. West had two of them.

The renowned David Lamar ("The Wolf of Wall Street") got no sympathy from His Honor. Lamar's lawyers urged that a small bail be set, to release David from jail, as he was sick, etc. Judge Katz went blind in both ears—and refused the request. Lamar was charged with thefting $1,000. His record was so long Judge Katz decided to read it some other time, as the hour was late. "There are other cases waiting just as important," he said, and then proceeded to hear them and suspend sentences.

Judge Katz sent only two men to jail all night. One drew 3 months, because his record for panhandling was a pip. The other man drew 5 days for disorderly conduct. The court made practically nothing, too, the fines being few and tiny. Judge Katz is too human. No wonder the city is broke.

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O'Neill Play Opens Here

The world premiere of Eugene O'Neill's new play, "Ah, Wilderness," to be presented by The Theater Guild at the Nixon the week of September 25, will be the first offering of the Pittsburgh subscription season, which will include two other Guild plays and three plays to be offered by the American Theater Society.

"Ah, Wilderness," in contrast to "Strange Interlude," and Mourning Becomes Electra," both of which required more than a single evening to perform, will be of normal length.

Yale Puppeteers Have Role in New Film

The Yale Puppeteers will appear in the "Marionettes," with Lilian Harvey and Gene Raymond, supplementing the Theatro de Piccoli group of 28 already engaged for the film. Altogether close to 50 of the world's most expert puppeteers in the world will handle approximately 600 life-size effigies in elaborate musical numbers complementary to the story's fundamental drama. Special music is being written by Frederick Hollander.

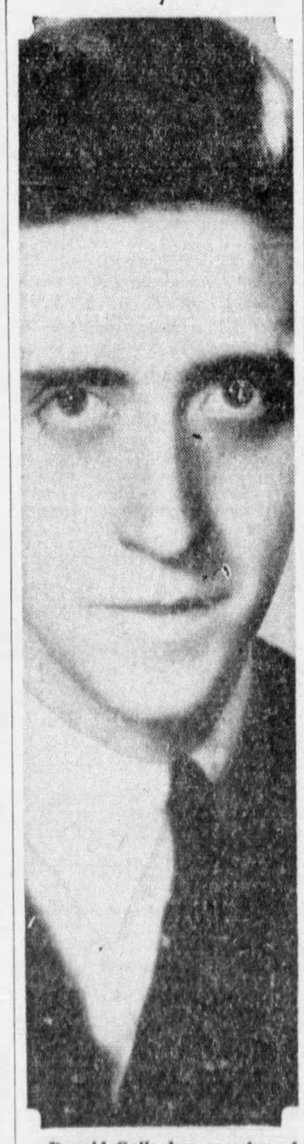
Harry Woods in Role of Gang Leader

Harry Woods, recently returned from Malay, where he played one of the leading roles in "Three Against Death," has been engaged for the role of "Gordoni," a gang leader, in "My Weakness," with Lilian Harvey and Lew Ayres.

Leila Hymans Once Swimming Teacher

Leila Hymans, feminine lead in the football picture, "Saturday's Millions," was once a professional swimming instructor, and has passed the official government tests for life guards.

Player



Donald Gallagher, member of the cast of "Dangerous Corner" last presentation of the Summer Playhouse season, which begins tonight in Arnold School.

THE SCREEN -:- News From Studios And Local Theaters -:- THE STAGE

Bill Powell And Ex-Wife Are Friendly

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 4.—Too bad to disappoint the gossips and the genuine well-wishers, but the recent appearances together of Carole Lombard and William Powell don't mean a thing.

There will be no reunion. I asked Carole and she broke the silence that she has maintained since the swift parting that sent her to Reno for a divorce and Bill into seclusion at Arrowhead Hot Springs.

Miss Lombard

"We will never go back together; I feel I can say that positively."

That's Carole's answer, and you couldn't put it plainer. The blonde star is still seeing Powell because he is asking her to, because she still likes him and because that is her idea of civilized divorce. She said:

"I think it's fine when two people who have separated, can meet like friends. Hard feelings, criticisms, would be too awful."

So, I'm afraid it's no use. Carole and Bill will go their separate ways.

* * *

It happened in the forecourt at the "Dinner at Eight" premiere. A prominent young socialite was forcing his way through the crowd. Someone asked:

"Who's that?"

"That's Drexel Biddle Steele."

Donald Stewart said absently:

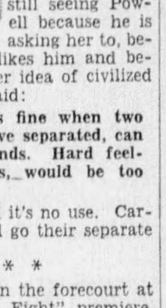
"Oh, yeah. What did it close at?"

* * *

Tired of the hospital, Lilyan Tashman has persuaded her doctor to let her go home. She is under the care of a nurse and is looking forward to Ed Lowe's return here tomorrow. Wonder what that young gas station attendant would think if he knew that the pint of blood he gave was for Lilyan Tashman? They introduced her to him simply as Mrs. Lowe. A hospital towel swatched around Lilyan's head prevented recognition.

* * *

Lupe Velez proudly displays Johnny Weissmuller's latest gift to her, a slender platinum circlet set in vari-colored chip stones. The trick is that the stones symbolically spell "Dearest." A row of diamonds—"D;" a row of emeralds — "E;" a row of amethysts — "A;" a row of rubies—"R;" with more emeralds, sapphires and topazes finishing out the sentimental inscriptions.



Miss Velez

* * *

Hollywood Parade: Lila Lee's young son, James, is staying with her until he returns to St. John's Military Academy. Jimmie is 9 years old, has dark hair and eyes like Lila's . . . Hollywood's ever-present snapshooter, Hyman Fink, crashed Katharine Hepburn's secret getaway, and quite by accident. He came to the airport to see Ruth Waterbury off and bumped into the elusive Katharine, who was flying East by the same plane. La Hepburn wore a white summer coat and a navy blue stocking cap. And pity fan magazine editor Ruth Waterbury. She had a seat next to Hepburn and couldn't interview her because of the noise of the motors . . . Carroll Graham, co-author of "Queer People," is finishing a serious novel, "Bordertown." It's about Mexicali . . . Hollywood is preparing to give Gus Arnheim a rousing reception when the popular orchestra leader returns to the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. The date is September 26.

* * *

Fast Ones: Latest wrinkle in flowers is a muff quilted with gardenias. Lee Tracy, of all people, invented the fad, and sent one to Isabel Jewell to wear to the opening of "Dinner at Eight." Even Adrian, M. G. M.'s fashion designer, was inspired to comment . . . Sharon Lynne and Barney Glazer have their passports and will sail for Europe September 28 . . . Hoot Gibson lunched with Sally Eilers at the Fox studio, but demurred when cameramen sought to photograph them together.

* * *

Did You Know: That Maurice Chevalier has been an electrician, carpenter, printer and nail-maker in his varied career?

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Cowboy Actor Wears Many Sombreros

Ken Maynard has a collection of more than 300 sombreros, all sizes, shapes and descriptions, some of which the Texan cowboy wears in his latest western, "The Trail Drive."

Radio Star Writes All Own Programs

Myrtle Vail, of the radio team of "Myrt and Marge," writes all the continuity for her programs. Myrt and Marge will appear in "Laughter in the Air."

June Knight Wears Anklet Mother Gave

June Knight, starring in "Ladies Must Love," never removes the tiny chain anklet which was put on by her mother several years ago, it is said.

Love in a Penthouse

Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy, perfectly matched film team in Arthur Somers Roche's Cosmopolitan Magazine story "Penthouse" which has been screened for M. G. M. by Cosmopolitan Productions. The story begins in serial form in the Sun-Telegraph Thursday and the picture will appear at a local theater soon.

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

Justice Triumphant

MR. JEREMIAH SKIDDEN—partner in the law firm of Skidden, Skidden, Skidden, Skidden & Ginsberg—slapped his desk vigorously and turned to his secretary.

"Miss McDermott," he cried, "this case is a positive outrage. In all my career I've never encountered such a travesty on justice. It's unfair, I tell you. Positively unfair."

The eminent counselor was referring to the case of Doolittle and Fatlot versus James O'Brien. Jimmy was a poor lad from Tenth avenue, and his parents had never been accused of hoarding, either. So when the youthful Mr. O'Brien found himself in trouble it was necessary for the court to appoint counsel for him.

Mr. Jeremiah Skidden had drawn the assignment. He didn't, as a rule, welcome such cases and he accepted them only as a matter of charity. But this case was different. It was an obvious miscarriage of justice, and the attorney resented it bitterly. You can see at once that Mr. Skidden was an unusual lawyer.

"Unfair, I tell you," he roared again. "Absolutely unfair."

Miss Ann McDermott had formerly worked for a motion picture company, and she knew just what to say.

"Yes, sir," she replied. "Yes, sir."

Mr. Skidden's face grew darker and darker.

"Just think," he went on, "of the injustice of it all. Here is a poor boy who, of his own accord, goes to work in order to help out in the support of his parents. He finds a job in the large and flourishing concern of Doolittle and Fatlot, importers of fancy novelties. Surely he is to be commended for that."

"Yes, sir," said Miss McDermott.

"Don't interrupt," snapped the counselor. He shifted in his chair.

"For three months, this ambitious young lad does everything that is requested of him. His record shows that he reported each morning on time, and that he was always one of the last to leave. Such a lad is deserving of the utmost commendation.

"But what happens? I ask you again; what happens? The cashier of the firm of Doolittle & Fatlot takes his quarterly inventory and discovers that a considerable sum of money in stamps is missing. They look all over, but the stamps are not to be found.

"There are more than 100 employes working for Doolittle & Fatlot, and anyone of them might have stolen the large sum in stamps. Not to mention Doolittle & Fatlot, themselves. But do they make a long and involved investigation?

"No, they do not! Because this O'Brien lad wasn't born with a silver spoon in his mouth and because he had access to the stamp box the same as many others, they pounce upon him. Because he comes from a tough neighborhood, the finger of suspicion is pointed in his direction. And the pood lad is arrested and charged with the theft!"

"Teh, tch, tch," said Miss McDermott. "Yes, sir."

Mr. Jeremiah Skidden was growing more and more excited. His face was now so red that you could have fried a lamb crop on his left cheek.

"But I am defending this youth," he almost shouted. "And I—Jeremiah Skidden—will see to it that justice is triumphant. Mark my words, Miss McDermott, and mark them well, I will work on this case just as though I were getting a million dollars for it. James O'Brien, falsely and unfairly accused, will go free!"

"Yes, sir," said Miss McDermott . . .

Mr. Skidden kept his word, again proving thereby that he was an unusual attorney. There were to be no postponements in this case; no attempts to keep the wheels of justice from running smoothly. His client was innocent—and he hinted darkly that, when said client was proven innocent, the firm of Doolittle and Fatlot might have a lot for which to answer.

Whereupon the firm grew a trifle nervous. Perhaps, they said, they had been a trifle hasty. Maybe it would be best to drop the entire action, eh, what?

But the attorney for James O'Brien would have none of that. His client was accused of stealing a large sum of money in stamps—and his accusers would either prove their allegations or take the consequences. And thus it was that the case went to trial.

Before an hour had passed, the result was a foregone conclusion. The stamps had not been found anywhere, surely not upon the person of the defendant. Nobody in all this great world had seen James O'Brien take so much as a single, solitary stamp. Wherefore, then, had he been arrested?

Never in all his long and honorable career had Mr. Jeremiah Skidden been more brilliant. He taunted the opposing counsel with their lack of evidence, and he pointed with scorn at the huge wealth of Messrs. Doolittle and Fatlot.

His client was not the same as they. No! They came to work in their luxurious cars. They had never known the meaning of poverty. They had never struggled bitterly to make ends meet. They had never been in the same position as this poor boy, James O'Brien.

And just because his position had been unfortunate, he had been arrested. Mr. Skidden fairly wept. His client's crime had not been the stealing of stamps; his was the crime of being poor. Oh, it was all so grotesquely unfair!

The jury retired for a short smoke and two dirty stories. And in a few minutes, James O'Brien was free . . .

Back in the offices of Skidden, Skidden, Skidden and Ginsberg, Mr. Jeremiah Skidden faced his young client who had just been acquitted.

"No, no, young man," he protested smilingly, "you needn't thank me any more. I wanted justice to triumph, and I saw her do so. That is sufficient payment for me. And now, young man, I am going to give you a little surprise. We are not yet through with Messrs. Doolittle and Fatlot.

"No, sir. As your attorney, I am commencing an immediate action for damages to the extent of $100,000 for false arrest and imprisonment. And they'll pay, my dear boy; they'll pay heavily. They made you suffer. Now it is your turn to make them squirm."

Jimmy O'Brien's eyes grew very wide.

"That's great, Mr. Skidden," he cried. "Them bums tried to knock me off without a chance—and now we'll clip them. That's wonderful, Mr. Skidden."

The attorney hesitated for a moment.

"There's just one thing, young man," he asserted. "We—er—we might need a little money to commence this action. Do you know whether your parents might raise the small sum of, say, $500?"

The client waved a hand.

"Never mind my parents, Mr. Skidden," he replied. "I'll get the dough myself."

The counselor smiled to himself.

"That's fine," he said. "I like a young man like you. A young man who is able to stand on his own feet.

Jimmy O'Brien nodded.

"Yeah," he returned, "I'll get the $500 okay. But there's just one thing. You'll have to take the dough in stamps." . . .

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Boston Society Girl to Enter Movies

Society has contributed another member to the screen with the engagement of Jane Barnes, member of a prominent Boston family, by Fox Films.

Harrigan Is Nephew of Lillian Russell

William Harrigan, who will appear in "Invisible Man," is a nephew of Lillian Russell.

Marine Hurt in War Gets Coveted Award

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Sergt. Francis Warnecke, Marines, has been awarded the coveted order of the purple heart for wounds received in France while serving with the Fifth Regiment. He is a native of Baltimore, but makes his home in Washington.

FILMLAND

NRA FULTON
TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
His Maddest and Merriest Adventure!
LEE TRACY
IN
"The NUISANCE"
—with—
Madge Evans, Frank Morgan, Chas. Butterworth, John Miljan

Myrna Loy, 'Penthouse' Star Ambitious From Childhood

Myrna Loy, who co-stars with Warner Baxter in "Penthouse", picturized version of Arthur Somers Roche's Cosmopolitan Magazine story which begins as a serial in the Sun-Telegraph Thursday, aspired to become an actress from the time she was a child. She said:

"Everything I studied in school had some bearing upon my future career. I drew certain theatrical lessons out of literature, out of history, out of languages. In school I was always a recluse. I never mingled with the other girls, except during the class festivities. Then you could always find me in every spring dance, in every May festival, in every amateur theatrical performance."

In the screen version of "Penthouse," produced by Cosmopolitan Productions for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Miss Loy appears in the role of Gertie Waxted, a resplendent lady of the night clubs, with underworld czars vieing for her love which is eventually won by Jackson Durand, played by Warner Baxter, a prominent lawyer, a social lion who sacrifices his place in New York society for that love.

The story is a virile, vigorous one of Mad Manhattan, the Broadway of playboys and showgirls, debutantes and demimondes . . . political barons and underworld kings . . . of death, drama and disillusionment. Concerning it, Miss Loy said:

"I adore the role of Gertie Waxted. It is more vigorous than anything I have yet done. I believe it has brought me to the turning point of my motion picture career."

Miss Loy and Mr. Baxter are supported by Charles Butterworth, C. Henry Gordon, Mae Clarke, Martha Sleeper, Phillip Holmes, Nat Pendleton, George E. Stone, Robert Emmett O'Connor, Raymond Hatton and Arthur Belasco.

THEATER CLOCK

PENN: Alice Brady, Frank Morgan in film, "Broadway to Hollywood." Daily at 11:29 a. m., 1:36, 3:43, 5:50, 7:57 and 10:06 p. m.

STANLEY: Katharine Hepburn, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in film, "Morning Glory." Daily at 11:39 a. m., 1:31, 3:23, 5:15, 6:59, 8:51 and 10:43 p. m.

FULTON: Lee Tracy, Madge Evans in film, "The Nuisance." Daily at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:42, 5:49, 7:56 and 10:30 p. m.

WARNER: Joan Blondell, Warren William in film, "Goodby Again." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 12:42, 2:24, 4:06, 5:48, 7:30, 9:12 and 10:54 p. m.

DAVIS: Willard Mack, Jean Parker in film, "What Price Innocence." Daily at 11:30 a. m., 1:18, 3:07, 4:56, 6:45, 8:34 and 10:24 p. m.

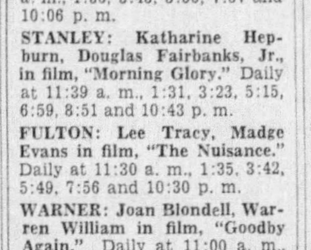
SHERIDAN SQUARE: Willard Mack, Jean Parker in film, "What Price Innocence." Daily at 12:00, 1:43, 3:32, 5:21, 7:10, 8:59 and 10:48 p. m.

ENRIGHT: George Arliss in film, "The Voltaire." Daily at 12:25, 2:24, 4:23, 6:22, 8:21 and 10:20 p. m.

Honeymoon Over for For George O'Brien

George O'Brien and his bride of a month, Marguerite Churchill, have returned from Del Monte and are living at O'Brien's home at Malibu. O'Brien is scheduled to start work on "Frontier Marshall," this month.

FILMLAND

STARTS FRIDAY LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
Even his wife couldn't tell them apart!

Ronald COLMAN
IN SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S PRODUCTION OF
"The MASQUERADER"
Who was making love to her? Was it her husband? Or was it the masquerader he hired to double for him?

LOEW'S PENN
Alice Brady, Frank Morgan
Jackie Cooper, Jimmy Durante
—in—
'BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD'
A M-G-M Picture
STARTS FRIDAY
RONALD COLMAN
in "The Masquerader"

AMUSEMENTS

VARIETY GREATEST SHOW IN BURLESQUE
"HELLO PROSPERITY"
Beer Served Patrons During Show

BASEBALL FORBES FIELD TWO GAMES 10:30 a. m.-3 p. m.
PITTSBURGH vs. CINCINNATI
Tickets on sale at Spalding's, 608 Wood St.; Wm. Penn Hotel Cigar Stand; Alexander's Clothes, 6121 Penn Av., E. Liberty.

FILMLAND

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

NORTH SIDE

HIPPODROME—Chas. Ruggles in "Melody Cruise." Also shorts.

GARDEN—Jack Holt in "The Wrecker," also "She Had to Say Yes."

PARAMOUNT—Buddy Rogers and Marion Nixon in "Best of Enemies."

BELLEVUE

BELLEVUE—Chas. Ruggles in "Melody Cruise." Also shorts.

BRUSHTON

BRUSHTON—Jack Holt in "The Wrecker," also "Bed of Roses."

EAST LIBERTY

TRIANGLE—Bing Crosby in "College Humor."

LIBERTY — "Story of Temple Drake," also "Diplomaniacs."

MT. OLIVER

HARRIS—Kay Francis in "Mary Stevens, M. D."

FILMLAND

STANLEY
Katharine HEPBURN
"MORNING GLORY"
Adolphe Menjou, Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.
WARNER
'GOODBYE AGAIN'
Warren William—Joan Blondell
Genevieve Tobin
DAVIS-SHERIDAN'S
"WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE"
ENRIGHT
LAST 2 DAYS!
GEORGE ARLISS
in "The Affairs of VOLTAIRE"

WARNER Theatres
FOR A GOOD SHOW, CALL ATLANTIC 9200 ✕ NRA WE DO OUR PART

REGENT	Jean Harlow, Clark Gable in "HOLD YOUR MAN"
ROWLAND	SLIM SUMMERVILLE, ZASU PITTS —IN— "HER FIRST MATE"
SO. HILLS	
KENYON	
ETNA	LEW AYRES, Ginger Rogers in "DON'T BET ON LOVE"
SCHENLEY	
MANOR	SLIM SUMMERVILLE, ZASU PITTS in "HER FIRST MATE"
ARSENAL	
BELMAR	LEW AYRES, Ginger Rogers in "DON'T BET ON LOVE"
PLAZA	
WM. PENN	"BED OF ROSES" and 'Best of Enemies'
RITZ	LAUREL & HARDY in 'DEVIL'S BROTHER' and 'Kiss Before the Mirror'
CAMERA-PHONE	"BABY FACE" and "Professional Sweetheart"
PALACE	Ann Harding in 'WHEN LADIES MEET'
AMBRIDGE	Last Times Today "PILGRIMAGE"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery in "TUGBOAT ANNIE"

PITTSBURGH BUYER'S GUIDE AND BUSINESS REVIEW

ICKES SHUNS PRICES, PEGS OIL YIELD

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The federal government today was embarked on a program of oil price raising through production control and a limitation of imports.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, disregarding the advice of his planning and co-ordinating committee of 15, decided to try indirect methods before resorting to direct price-fixing.

His decision raised a storm of protests from the idependents. It was hailed by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and other conservative groups as a temporary victory.

Ickes set the daily domestic production quota at 2,409,700 barrels, about 300,000 barrels under recent levels. He pegged imports at the average daily figures for the past six months. The domestic allocations become effective September 8.

Although the independents were crestfallen, they drew comfort from his promise that if the market does not respond to lessened supplies, the government will use direct methods to insure a fair price level.

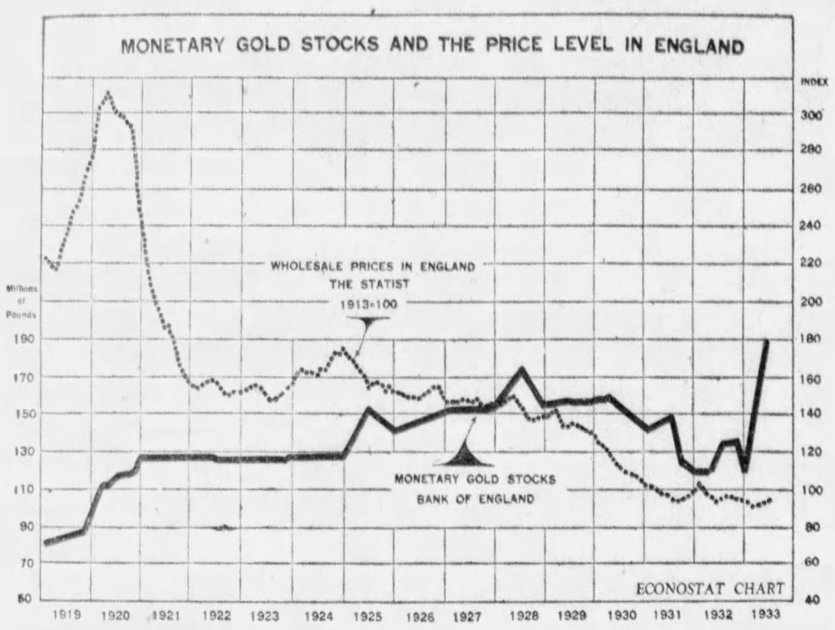
The planning and co-ordinating committee will meet tomorrow for further study of the price situation. Ickes, in the meantime, studied several important recommendations the committee has made. These included a complete revision of the price-fixing machinery set up in the oil code.

The daily allocations by states follow:

Arkansas, 29,000 barrels; California, 480,000; Kansas, 112,000; Louisiana, 70,000; Texas, 975,000; Oklahoma, 540,000; New Mexico, 41,400; the Rocky Mountain states, 38,000; the Appalachian states, 94,200, and Michigan, 30,000. Ickes said:

"We're going to watch very carefully the prices of retail gasoline. We hope it won't get out of fair and proper relationship to the price of crude oil."

Gold Stocks Rise Forecasts Decline in Wholesale Prices


MONETARY GOLD STOCKS AND THE PRICE LEVEL IN ENGLAND
INDEX
Millions of Pounds
WHOLESALE PRICES IN ENGLAND
THE STATIST
1913=100
MONETARY GOLD STOCKS
BANK OF ENGLAND
ECONOSTAT CHART
1919 1920 1921 1922 1923 1924 1925 1926 1927 1928 1929 1930 1931 1932 1933

By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor, The Econostat

Here is an anomaly of gold and monetary theory. The chart presents one of the many reasons why gold, the bank credit and currency which rest upon it and the prices which apparently result from that relationship are so incomprehensible to the layman. On the other hand, it may be admitted that even the experts often lose their way in treading through the maze of gold prices and credit factors.

We refer to the rise in the monetary gold stocks of the Bank of England (which corresponds to our own twelve Federal Reserve Banks) and the decline in wholesale prices which took place during the period 1920-1921.

Wholesale prices reached a peak in April, 1920, slightly more than 200 per cent above the pre-war level. They then commenced a decline that lasted for approximately two years, although during the earlier part of that decline the gold stocks of the Bank of England increased materially. The explanation in this case is relatively simple because there was at the time no connection between the gold stocks which the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street held and the English price level.

England had been off the gold standard since August, 1914, and the rise in prices was due partly to the very rapid destruction of goods during the war and the inflation of currency and credit which took place not only in England, but in practically every other part of the world. The little peak in 1925 constitutes the preparation which England made to return to the gold standard in April of that year.

We have here a long plateau from 1922 until the latter quarter of 1929 in which English prices hovered at a stable level about 50 per cent above 1913 prices. This experience corresponds closely with that of this country. In both, that is to say, England and the United States fluctuating stocks of gold in the central banks had apparently no effect upon prices.

In July and August, 1931, English gold stocks took a sharp dip due to the raid which the world at that time made upon them. The possibility that she might be entirely denuded of her yellow metal forced England to abandon the gold standard.

In spite of this and the rising premium on gold there was no marked increase in the English price level. It must be pointed out, however, that prices in Great Britain held at a comparatively stable level while declining in other parts of the world, particularly in the countries that retained the gold standard.

Since the first of the year the Bank of England has increased its gold holdings until they are now at the highest level since pre-war days.

NEW TYPE ROOF ESTABLISHES RECORD

Stainless steel as a roofing material has established an outstanding record at the No. 1 plant of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company at Creighton.

The roof, made of Allegheny stainless steel sheet, has never been painted, but, after eight years, it is in as good condition as the day it was built. The average life of ordinary sheet iron roofing formerly used was six years. The No. 2 unit of this plant was equipped with an Allegheny stainless steel corrugated roof a year later.

Originally installed in 1925, this stanless steel roofing material has resisted the attacks of corrosive fumes and sulphurous smoke in a region well known for its foggy, destructive, acid laden atmosphere. These sheets are only eighteen thousandths of an inch in thickness and corrugated like standard roofing sheet.

Due to its thin gauge and extreme lightness this alloy metal was found to have structural advantages, as the dead load was considerably reduced. This reduced weight not only permitted much lighter structural and roofing supports, but also a corresponding saving in first cost, as well as the total elimination of painting and repairs.

BUSINESS

Steel Company Profits To Show Decline For Quarter

—By GEORGE H. SNYDER—

STEEL COMPANY executives now frankly admit that earnings for the third quarter will be less satisfactory than those of the second quarter.

July was the best month of the recovery period but August was a distinct disappointment. Steel production declined from its high point of about 57 percent of capacity in the later part of July to about 45 per cent of capacity at the end of August.

This decline followed seasonal precedents but other factors are influencing earnings to an even greater extent. The steel code with its minimum wages and maximum working hours has materially increased production costs.

The increase in costs, together with the August decline in production, threatens to reduce earning materially. The trend in September will, of course, be an important factor but a rise far beyond all expectations will be needed to evercome the unfavorable conditions of last month.

* * *

Wage Increase Started in July

THE STEEL INDUSTRY placed increased wages in effect in the middle of July. In other words, the steel producers are being compelled to pay higher wages during most of the third quarter. They are not yet able to accurately estimate their costs under the new deal. But during most of this time production has been declining. Under such circumstances, even if we allow for a substantial recovery in September, the chances for earnings will be decreased.

The fourth quarter rarely has been a good one for the steel industry. There have been cases when a general upward trend in business has broken this rule. It is entirely possible that an upward movement in business may make this year an exception. Usually, however, business increases in September and October and then declines during the balance of the year.

* * *

Some Companies To Hit Red Ink

IN THE FIRST quarter of this year only one of the outstanding steel companies showed a profit. In the second quarter, a tabulation of 16 leading steel companies shows that only seven were able to make money after meeting all charges.

The expectations for the third quarter indicate that the number of profitable steel producers will be even smaller. Those which reported losses for the quarter will be quite likely to fall deeper into red ink.

SCHOOL ADDS TO STAFF

The Pittsburgh School of Accountancy announces the addition to its staff of S. F. Wilmoth, B. S., M. A. He will have charge of economics, marketing, business letter writing and business report writing. Mr. Wilmoth is a graduate of the Mountain State Business College, Parkersburg, W. Va., and the University of Pittsburgh, with degrees of bachelor of science in economics and master of arts.

He was formerly with the Davis Trust Company, Elkins, W. Va., with the Union National Bank of Pittsburgh, with A. M. Byers Company, with J. R. Lloyd Company, Pittsburgh, and for the past five years was instructor in the downtown Y. M. C. A. evening classes in accounting and business English.

INCOME SHARES INCREASE

The number of Quarterly Income Shares outstanding on August 31 totaled 9,807,161 shares, an increase of 933,408, or 10.5 per cent over the total outstanding on July 31, according to the monthly sales report issued today by Benjamin F. Castle, vice president of Administrative and Research Corporation, underwriters for these shares.

During the month the common stock holdings in the 35 companies on the investment list were increased from 252,653 shares on July 31 to 291,853 shares on August 31. The total market value of the securities held on this date was $13,999,532 as against $11,339,390 at the end of the preceding month.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
ACCOUNTANCY
COMMERCE
FINANCE

New Classes Now Being Formed
Call — Write — Phone
For Information
Pittsburgh School of Accountancy
Law and Finance Building
ATlantic 0923

GROUP FIGHTS SUGAR QUOTA

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—The American Farm Bureau Federation today had appealed to domestic sugar producers and refiners to oppose any code under the agricultural adjustment act that would put American sugar on a quota basis in comparison with the foreign product.

In a communication addressed to all member groups, the federation said it took action after protests filed by Western State Farm Bureaus which said the quota limitation would crowd domestic producers out of the market they now have.

They objected further to any limitation on building new sugar factories or facilities for the manufacture of sugar beets or cane into refined sugar.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; compared close last week strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher; lower grades, after selling 25c and more lower, closed nearly steady at $5.50 down; stockers and feeders, 25@35c lower with clearance good; about 2,500 western grassers in run, mostly stockers which in selling at $3.00@4.25 with best at $4.75 were lowest in years; yearling heifers strong to 25c higher; heavy heifers steady; grass fat cows weak; cutters strong to 15c higher; bulls steady to strong; vealers about steady; best fed steers, $7.15; top on heavies and yearlings, $7.00; light fed heifers, $6.25; bulk fat steers top average cost around $5.60, against $7.60 a year ago.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000 head; for week ending Friday 172 doubles from feeding stations, 13,400 direct; today's market nominal; compared close last week fat lambs little changed; sheep and feeding lambs strong; yearlings weak to unevenly lower; week's top range lambs, $7.50; practical top natives, $7.40; closing top westerns, $7.25 to shippers; bulk natives at close, $6.75@7.00; westerns, $6.25@7.25, according to kind; native throwouts finished around $4.00@4.50; common to choice ewes, $1.50@2.75; week's top, $3.00; bulk week's feeding lambs, $6.00@6.25; practical top, $6.35.

Hogs—Receipts, 25,000 head, including 7,000 direct and 15,000 for government; market hogs scarce, demand light; few sales medium weights, $4.00@4.30; nominally weak to 10c lower; active trade on government account; shippers none; estimated holdovers, 1,000; compared week ago, 15@25c lower, packing sows, 10@15c lower; light light, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, $3.60@4.35, nominal; light weight, 160-200 pounds, $4.20@4.50, nominal; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $4.00@4.50, nominal; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, $3.25@4.15, nominal; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 pounds, $2.40@3.35, nominal; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $2.50@3.60, nominal.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,500 head; 454 direct and through and 1,041 government picked; 153 over; pig holdovers, 1,877; mostly around steady; top and bulk good to choice, 180-240 pounds, $4.50; 240-260 pounds, $4.10@4.30; 260-280 pounds, $3.75@4.10; 280-300 pounds, $3.60@3.75; 150-180 pounds, $3.00@3.60; good packing sows, $2.50@2.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 125 head; calves, receipts, 50 head; nominal.

Sheep—Receipts, 400 head; nominal.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,000 head; including 4,500 on government order; market draggy; mostly steady at recent decline; desirable 200 to 210 pounds, $4.65; some held higher; 230 to 250 pounds quoted $4.35@4.50; 110 to 150 pounds, $3.75@4.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 50 head; holdovers, 250; Saturday trade nominal; for week supply moderate; market steady to 35 cents lower; weighty steers and grassers off most; demand spotty; mod to choice steers and yearlings $6.50@7.00; bulk dry feds, $6.00@6.50; fleshy grassers and short feds, $5.00@6.00, plain kinds, $4.00@4.75; fat cows, $3.00@3.25; cutter grades, $1.50@2.35. Calves—Receipts, 25 head; vealers steady throughout week; bulk better lots, $8.00; selections $8.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 200 head; lambs unchanged during week; beter grades scarce; ewes and wethers mostly $7.50; medium kinds and fat bucks, $6.25@6.50; throwouts, $5.00@6.50; inferior lots, $4.00 and below.

PETROLEUM PRICES

Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	$2.10
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	1.92
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.87
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.72
Ragland grade oil	.90
Western Kentucky	.90
Corning	.95
Lima	.90
Princeton	.87
Illinois	.87
Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	2.25
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	2.25

Forbes

'After Labor Day' Will Not Bring Magic

—By B. C. FORBES—

LABOR DAY, like New Year, is popularly looked upon as a sort of magic day in the business calendar.

Mr. Forbes

Everyday prognosticates what is likely to happen when New Year dawns. Then, during the summer speculation gathers momentum as to how things will go "after Labor Day."

The unvarnished truth is that very rarely do conditions undergo a transition immediately after January 1 or immediately after the first Monday in September.

Don't expect to find when you waken up tomorrow morning that economic conditions have overnight undergone transformation.

WHAT CAN we reasonably expect?

ADMITTEDLY, no Labor Day before found this country beset by so many uncertainties, in the throes of so many revolutionary experiments, so feverishly engrossed in treading entirely new paths, in sailing uncharted seas.

Yet, as I see it, we should take, were are warranted in taking, a hopeful view and in following a progressive, aggressive course.

THE NATION'S response to President Roosevelt's program, specially to NRA's peremptory demands, has been extraordinarily impressive on the part of the vast majority of employers—although the attitude of some unionized labor champions is widely regarded as hardly conducive to harmony, hardly in line with the President's plea for unselfish co-operation.

Just how the great mass of consumers will respond, cannot be dogmatically prophesied. That there was considerable, not to say, substantial, covering of future requirements in anticipation of the imposition of higher wages, shorter hours and consequently higher prices under the multifarious codes, cannot be questioned. Forward buying was done not merely by ultimate consumers, but by many users of raw materials, wholesalers and even retailers.

THE BIG question now is: "Will consumption be retarded as retail prices are marked up?"

My guess is that the moderate lull of the last fortnight will continue for several weeks, at least.

But, nothing has occurred to justify the pessimistic assumption that we have entered a definite, serious recession, and that nothing short of sensational currency inflation will be effective in stemming the tide.

AUGUST has brought some slowing-down of the buying pace, of course, but actually less than seasonal.

There has been very material expansion of employment during the month just ended.

Machinery has been set in motion to increase importantly the purchasing power of cotton growers, wheat growers, corn growers.

The American Federation of Labor declares:

"The recovery program has already increased purchasing power by five billion dollars a year."

Governmental expenditures for public constructions are at last getting under way on a not inconsiderable scale.

Securities are distinctly higher, as September opens, than they were when August opened.

Strictly monetary conditions have eased. In Wall street money rates have touched the lowest level ever recorded—¾ of 1 per cent for renewing day-to-day loans and ½-¾ per cent for time loans. The Federal Reserve is vigorously pumping more and more funds into banks for the purpose of encouraging them to release, in the form of credit to business enterprises, a more respectable percentage of their surfeit of idle facilities. The administration is urging the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to redouble its efforts to release funds in channels helpful to business.

That roundabout inflation is under way is reflected by the fall of our dollar's value, as measured by gold currency, to below 70 cents.

Dividend changes are no longer all unfavorable. Last week's increases included Chesapeake and Ohio's, and almost every railway company has strikingly bettered its financial position during the last two months.

(Copyright, 1933, B. C. Forbes.)

SLEEP MALADY DEATH TOLL 66

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—More extensive field work in an endeavor to trace the cause and spread of "sleeping sickness" was the job cut out for four more government experts expected here today from Washington.

A house-to-house canvass of homes in St. Louis and St. Louis County was contemplated as the epidemic of encephalitis had taken 66 victims and afflicted 478 persons.

The scientists chosen to direct this field work are Dr. M. V. Veldee, Dr. L. F. Badger, Dr. J. O. Dean and Dr. W. G. Workman. All have distinguished records in fighting disease, particularly epidemics.

No official compilation of "sleeping sickness" records was made today, a holiday.

Metal Market.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Closing—Copper, standard spot, £35 15s; future, £36; electrolytic spot, £39 10s; future, £40 5s. Tin, spot and future, £218 10s. Lead, spot, £12; future, £12 5s. Zinc, spot, £17; future, £17 5s.

Money Market.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Bar gold, 131s 4½d (American equivalent $29.92). Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅝@7-16, three-month bills, 7-16 per cent.

RESERVE TO FIX BANK INTEREST

By CARL WAKEFIELD

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Banks that are members of the Federal Reserve System will not be permitted to pay in excess of 3 per cent interest annually on savings accounts.

Such a ruling will be written in the next few days by the Federal Reserve Board, according to reports current as the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association opened here today. The ruling is expected to effect hundreds of thousands of depositors.

For the last two months the banks of the country have been awaiting the interest rate decision of the Federal Reserve Board, which under the Glass-Steagall act is empowered to establish uniform interest rates on demand deposits.

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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Am & Gen Sec A	6	10
Do B	¼	2
Do $3 pfd	33	42
Am Bank Stock	1.12	1.26
Am Business Shrs	1.61	1.76
Am Comp Tr Shrs	4	4⅜
Am Fdrs 6s pfd	14	16
Do 7s pfd	14	17
Am Ins Stocks	1¾	2½
Assoc Stand Oil	5	5½
Bancamer Blair	4¼	4⅝
Basic Industry	3.54	...
British Type Inv	65	.90
Bullock Fund	13	14
Central Nat Corp A	21⅝	23⅝
Do B	1½	2½
Century Tr Shrs	17½	19
Chain & Gen Equities	1	...
Chartered Invest	4	6
Do pfd	60	...
Cumulative Tr Shares	4.38	...
Corporate Trust	2.32	...
Do A A	2.24	...
Do A A mod	2.49	2.56
Do accum ser	2.24	...
Do accum ser mod	2.49	2.56
Crum & Foster	15	17
Do 8s pfd	84	...
Crum & Foster Ins	15	17
Do Ins 7s pfd	78	...
Depos Bank Shrs N Y A	3.34	2.60
Depos Ins Shares A	3.15	3.50
Diversified Trust B	8½	...
Do C	3.35	3.65
Do D	5⅜	5⅞
Dividend Shares	1.31	1.43
Equity Trust Shares	.31	.34
Fidelity Fund Inc	52.60	56.67
First Commonstocks	1.06	1.21
Five-Year Fixed Tr	4⅛	...
Fixed Tr Shares A	9.27	...
Fixed Trust Sh B	7.90	...
Fund Investors Inc	2.20	2.40
Fund Tr Shrs A	4½	5
Do B	4¾	...
Gude Winmill Trad	40	...
Huron Holding	25	35
Incorp Investors	18.94	20.56
Independ Tr Shrs	2.25	2.52
Int Sec Corp Am A	1	3
Int Sec Am 5% pf	16	20
Do 6½ pf	16	20
Inv Tr N Y Coll "A"	5¼	5⅝
Low Priced Shrs	6¼	...
Major Corp Shrs	2⅝	...
Mass Invest Tr	19.23	20.89
Mutual Invest (new)	1.20	1.31
Nation Wide Sec	3.64	3.76
Do vte	10⅝	11⅛
N Y Bk Tr Shrs	3¼	...
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	78⅝	82⅛
Nor Am Tr Shares	1.94	...
Do 1955	2.60	2.83
Do 1956	2.60	2.83
Northern Secur	62	72
Quarterly Inc Shares	1.47	1.59
Repres Trust Shares	9.38	10.13
Second Int Sec A	2	5
Do B	¼	2
Do 6s 1st pfd	19	23
Selected Am Sh	2.81	...
Selected Cumul Sh	7.21	7.46
Selected Income Sh	3.79	4.25
Selected Manage Trust	6⅝	7
Spencer Trask Fund	17	17⅝
Stand Am Tr Shares	3.20	3.60
Stand Utilities Inc	1.10	1.19
State Street Invest	67.10	72.45
Super of Am Trust A	3.24	...
Do AA	2.24	...
Do B	3.39	...
Do BB	2¼	...
Do C	6.18	...
Do D	6.20	...
Supervised Shares	1.48	1.62
Trust Fund Shares	3⅝	4
Trust Shares of Am	3	3¼
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.28	2.60
Do D	2.22	2.50
Trustee St Oil A	5¼	...
Do B	4⅜	5⅜
Trusteed N Y Bk Shares	1.30	1.50
Trusted Am Bank A	2.12	...
Do B	.98	1.09
20th Cent Fixed Tr	1.85	...
Do B	2.80	3.20
Two-Year Trust Sh	17	18⅜
United Fixed Shares	2⅝	...
United Ins Shares	1⅞	...
United Bank Tr	4	5
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	¾	2
Do B	¼	1¼
Do $3 pfd	8	12
U S Elec Lt&Pow A	13⅜	14⅜
Do B	2.60	2.70
Do vte	100	1.09

Attic Rubbish Taboo In Berlin Air Plans

BERLIN.—(AP.)—Attics are being cleared of plush-covered sofas and similar household relics in the grand campaign of getting Germany ready for "enemy" air attacks.

Berlin police inspect all attics, banishing from them inflammable objects that an enemy bomb might set afire.

3 FLEE TOMBS, ONE CAUGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—One of three prisoners who escaped yesterday from the Tombs by use of a rope of bedsheets was recaptured early today. He is Henry Simons, 20, held for burglary. Police declined to say how or where he was found.

No trace has been found of the other two—James McNally, 19, and Gerard Simonson, 20. McNally was awaiting trial on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, and Simonson on a robbery charge.

Two police officers have been suspended pending investigation of the escape.

4 IN AUTO DIE ON CROSSING

NORTH BALTIMORE, O., Sept. 4.—The Capital Limited, Baltimore and Ohio passenger train, crashed into an automobile at a crossing here yesterday, killing four persons.

The victims were: Grover McCartney, 48; his wife, Sarah, 45; their daughter, Bell, 19, and Carey McCartney, 41, brother of Grover.

Two other persons in the machine, Arthur Bowman, driver, and John Harter were cut and bruised. All were residents of North Baltimore.

STEEL BUYING TREND UP

CLEVELAND, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—The magazine Steel today found indications that during the next two weeks the trend of steel consumption will be upward, but meanwhile the market activity was almost completely checked.

Labor Day this year inaugurates for iron and steel a period of restricted buying and price digestion rather than the customary fall upturn in demand, the magazine's weekly review said.

Schedules of prices, basing points, extras, differentials, switching charges and other data filed with the American Iron and Steel Institute in accordance with the industry's code have so deranged buying and selling relationships as to check almost completely market activity.

Fully two weeks will elapse before producers and consumers again talk the same language. In the meantime whatever expansion occurs in the consumption of steel—and indications are that the trend will be up rather than down—will be largely satisfied by drafts upon inventories. Buying over the next fortnight will be limited to urgent requirements.

COAL OUTPUT GAINS AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(AP.)—Bituminous coal production, a barometer of industrial activity, continued its upward trend during the week ended August 26.

The Bureau of Mines today had estimated output for the week at 7,754,000 tons, as compared with 7,595,000 tons the previous week and 5,320,000 tons the corresponding week last year.

Pennsylvania's bituminous production the week ended August 19 was 2,160,000 tons, as compared with 1,695,000 tons the previous week and 1,234,000 tons the corresponding week last year.

Generous Portions of the BEST FOOD MONEY CAN BUY

"Dutch Henry"

Deliciously Cooked by Expert Chefs at
DUTCH HENRY'S
324 DIAMOND STREET

Rosevale Fresh Pork Sausages

THE SEASON IS HERE!

Inspected by the U. S. Government, No. 353

MADE BY
The Wm. Zoller Company

AT DEPENDABLE DEALERS

Attention!

The idea of PETRY RETAINERS was taken from the fish, Octopus, that holds its prey by suction power with a cup arrangement on its skin. PETRY RETAINERS likewise hold dental plates on the roof of the palate by the same principle. Will cooperate with your dentist.

Invented, patented in fourteen countries and manufactured only by
THE JACOB PETRY RETAINER COMPANY
2022 LOWRIE STREET
N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Phone Cedar 2756

CORRECT SPEECH is Vital to SUCCESS!
Fall Classes Open Week of September 11th
Day and Evening Sessions
RADIO
PUBLIC SPEAKING, VOICE, DICTION, SPEECH CORRECTION
Full Information Call ATlantic 7218
PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF SPEECH
703 LAW & FINANCE BLDG.

SAVE Up To 30% On Cost with "PRODUCTO" Brick Veneering

Its new method of construction produces the finest transformation of old homes into perfectly insulated attractive brick homes, at lowest cost. Resale value is increased far beyond the cost of the improvement.

Write or Phone for Circular
Phone for Estimate. ATlantic 3063
Pittsburgh Clay Products Co.
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Study ART

Commercial Art
Fashion Drawing
Interior Decoration
Theatre Posters
Show Card Writing
Photo Retouching
Day: Eve.: Saturday Morn. Professional instruct. Easy-to-pay tuition.
13th Year Starts Sept. 11
Exhibition now on display. Catalog Grant 3969
Willis Shook director
Art Institute of PITTSBURGH
Stanwix St. at Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SPECIAL MACHINERY
Complete Facilities for General Machining and the Construction of Special Machinery.
THOMAS
SPACING MACHINE COMPANY

LEARN TO FLY
All the fun of flying and the brilliant opportunities which it offers can be yours at new low rates.
Now is the time to start in this fast growing industry. For information, call or write
PENN SCHOOL of AVIATION
Pittsburgh's Only Approved Flying School
ALLEGHENY COUNTY MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

Let Us Strive to Make Pittsburgh an
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National Steel Corporation
Grant Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
WEIRTON STEEL COMPANY, WEIRTON, W. VA.
THE HANNA FURNACE CORP., BUFFALO, N. Y.
GREAT LAKES STEEL CORP., DETROIT, MICH.
HANNA IRON ORE CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO
QUALITY -:- SERVICE

BANKERS MEET, FEARING NEW CRISIS

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Embattled bankers, who have arrived here in droves from all parts of the country for the fifty-ninth annual convention of the American Bankers' Association, which opens here today, have set up a defense mechanism against the swift changing panorama incidental to the "new deal." Between 4,000 and 5,000 bankers have enrolled for the talk fest.

Mr. Rukeyser

Frankly, the money lenders, with their well-known conservative leanings, appear to be looking longingly to the old order. Middle Westerners, for example, complain bitterly against "planned economics" when it takes the form of killing off of young hogs in order to get prices up.

NEW ACT RESENTED

But the main red flag before the financiers is the recently enacted Glass-Steagall act, which cut off numerous avenues of profits of the old-line all-around banks. One of the principal objectives of the convention, Francis H. Sisson, New York banker and president of the association, told me, will be to crystalize public opinion in favor of drastic revision of the new bank legislation.

Mr. Sisson, who has conferred with key bankers from all parts of the country, indicated the financiers are up in arms against the bank guaranty feature of the new law, which in temporary form goes into effect January 1. Mr. Sisson declared that, instead of helping the situation, the provision might well bring on a new banking crisis unless repealed or modified.

WANTS SOME ALTERNATIVE

The financier was of the opinion that bankers would have to offer to Congress a sound alternative, instead of negatively asking only for repeal. Mr. Sisson indicated that as alternatives it had been tentatively suggested that deposit insurance be offered to individual depositors who elected to pay for it, and also that in case mutual guarantees were continued, that definite limits be placed on the liability of any individual bank.

Barring such modifications, it was learned that the directors of some of the powerful banks had considered liquidating, rather than recommend that their depositors assume liabilities which represent leaps in the dark. Four thousand of five thousand banks, it was hinted, may fail to qualify.

SEES ECONOMIC GAIN

In spite of the multiplicity of new legislation, Mr. Sisson took a hopeful view of the economic outlook, saying:

"Economic forces throughout the world, appear to be pointing upward. I don't believe that, anything that has been done politically has influenced the situation very much, and I do not think that what has been done will stop the recovery which is under way."

Bankers were critical of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, head of the NRA, because of his recent statement to the effect that banks were not doing their part in loosening up credits.

Mr. Sisson said that liquid banks were hungry for good loans, and were concerned with how to find profitable outlets for their funds. He berated the effort to induce banks to hit the trail and lend freely, saying that in the past credit expansion had always followed rather than preceded business recovery.

Mr. Sisson thought that the chief duty of banks was to keep sound, and to make only careful and prudent use of depositors' funds.

CODE ACTION DUE

Another important phase of the work of the convention will be acceptance of a banking code under the NRA.

From the critical angle, bankers also emphasized the blockade of the capital market, pointing out that the divorcement of banking affiliates narrowed the channels of distribution, and that the new federal security act had rendered corporate directors unwilling to assume the risks involved in new financing.

Influential members of the association indicated that the twin financial legislation had placed the street in a straightjacket as far as new finances is concerned.

In considering this criticism, it is only fair to chronicle that bankers have historically tended to look backward, rather than forward. For example, they vigorously opposed the original Federal Reserve legislation.

—Spend in September—

Island Strike Off As Code Is Adopted

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico., Sept. 4.—A strike of needleworkers at Mayaguez has been settled on the basis of a 25 per cent wage increase and adoption of a local code pending determination at Washington of whether the National Recovery Act is to apply to the island of Porto Rico. Gov. Gore, now in Washington, was advised of the action by the acting governor.

No Election to Fill Crawford Co. Post

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 4.—There will be no nominations at the primaries of Crawford County, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of C. Victor Johnson, authorities having been unable to find a legal provision to cover the case. Robert A. Culbertson nas been named by Gov. Pinchot to fill the office.

OBITUARY

Slocum Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Townsend Slocum, 46, will be held at her home, 1706 Kenneth avenue, Arnold, tonight, with additional services at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Townsend, Perryopolis, at 3 p. m. tomorrow. She died at her home Saturday.

Besides her parents, Mrs. Slocum leaves her husband, H. H. Slocum; three brothers, Stewart, of West Newton; John L., of Akron, and Walter E. Townsend, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and a sister, Mrs. C. L. Cotton, of Arnold.

Charles W. Milligan.

Charles W. Milligan, 76, of 7449 Church street, Swissvale, died Friday while visiting in San Francisco, Cal., according to word received here today. He was a retired architect and a member of the Swissvale Presbyterian Church.

He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Carl E. Brandt, of Swissvale; Mrs. James I. Armstrong, of Monaca, and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Ohrbon, of San Francisco, and a sister, Mrs. Anna M. Crawford, of Crawfordsville, Ind.

HITLER SHUNS FOREIGN POLICY

Universal Service.

NUREMBERG, Germany, Sept. 4.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler, surrounded by his entire cabinet, yesterday reviewed 140,000 storm and shock troops of his own personal army and closed the five-day Nazi party congress with a half-hour speech.

Hitler talked on his favorite theme, race in leadership, and developed his political-biological-racial philosophy. His failure to touch on Germany's foreign policy, as he was expected to do, caused much comment, especially among the foreign diplomats invited to the congress.

Four hours the 140,000 uniformed men took in passing the Chancellor. Well drilled and snappy, they marched like a machine. In number three and a half times greater than the full war strength of a German army corps, they swept past with a precision of movement that scarcely left doubt that they and their hundreds of thousands of fellows throughout Germany constitute well-drilled potential troops.

Hitler stood proudly in the center grandstand.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

POPE HITS NAZI STERILE PLAN

By SEYMOUR BERKSON
Universal Service.

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 4.—German Nazi agitation for sterilization of "chronc criminals" is stirring up considerable resentment at the Vatican.

Observatore Romano, newspaper spokesman of the Vatican, says:

"The Catholic church condemns every civil limitation to the marriage right. It does not condemn the proposal of a medical certificate for information.

"But the church condemns in a grave manner the legal coercive method; civil authorities cannot, even after medical advice, forbid a marriage; to define impediments to marriage is a right only of the church.

"For the same reason, the church condemns preventative sterilization.

"It is not necessary to use such brutal measures as sterilization to avoid the transmission of hereditary deficiencies."

—Spend in September—

ZIONIST APPEAL MADE TO U. S.

PRAHA, Czechoslovagia, Sept. 2.—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—An appeal to the United States government and the American people to lend assistance to a plan for the settlement of German Jews in Palestine was recommended by the political commission to the eighteenth World Zionist Congress, in final session here tonight.

The resolution, which requires the action of the full congress, likewise appealed to the League of Nations and asked the British government to permit increased Jewish immigration into Palestine.

On the subject of the trade agreement with Germany a resolution proposed by the political commission would have the Congress instruct the "actions committee at its next session to investigate this question again with the understanding that nothing will be permitted which stands in contradiction with the attitude adopted by the Congress regarding its position on Germany."

—Buy in September and Buy American—

Patton Man Killed In Path of Auto

CRESSON, Pa., Sept. 4.—John Maykovich, 29, of Patton, was injured fatally, yesterday, when struck by an automobile driven by Paul Emery, of Windber, along the highway near here. He died in Spangler Hospital. A campanion, Adolph Finney, of Patton, leaped to safety.

Kump Addresses Family Reunions

BECKLEY, W. Va., Sept. 4.—The annual two-day reunion of the Lilly Family Association ended at Flat Top yesterday, marked by the appearance of Gov. Kump and other state notables. The Governor spoke to a crowd estimated by association officials at 27,000 persons.

HITLER FALLING IN ESTEEM OF HINDENBURG

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service.

BERLIN, Sept. 4.—President Von Hindenburg is increasingly dissatisfied with the tendency of the Hitler regime in certain directions and its failure to solve any of Germany's big fundamental problems, especially unemployment.

That is the distinct impression Von Hindenburg, who has returned to his estate at Neudeck, East Prussia, has left behind in Berlin, following his brief visit to the capital to receive new foreign ambassadors and ministers.

From the talk in diplomatic circles, it appears the aged President made it clear he is most unhappy over Germany's foreign relations and the Reich's unprecedented isolation.

That Von Hindenburg has made a last testament addressed to the German people in which he appeals to them to select a regent to succeed him as a preliminary step to restoration of the constitutional monarchy, as the only form of government adapted to the German people and under which they would have stability and happiness, was confirmed in high quarters.

It is understood the President recommends the regent should not be a candidate for the throne. At present, former Crown Prince Freidrich Wilhelm is considered to have the best chance to succeed Von Hindenburg with the title of regent, although it is still said Chancellor Hitler favors the crown prince's son, August Wilhelm.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

CIRCUS MADE FROM CLOCK

LEWISTON, Minn.—(AP.)—Forced to quit active farming, 32-year-old George Rice has kept busy tinkering with an old family clock—and what he's done to it is plenty.

Every half-hour a mechanical monkey is projected out of a little coop atop a tiny merry-go-round for a gymnastic exhibition.

Then a clog-dancer swings into action while a miniature reproduction of two comic page figures presents an act.

Vocal numbers to round out the fantastic variety show are supplied by a wiggly cuckoo which concludes the five-minute performance by announcing the time.

The clock is powered by electricity.

Death Notices 1

Services also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Townsend, Perryopolis, Tuesday at 3 p. m. Interment Tuesday in Mt. Washington Cemetery, Perryopolis (Connellsville, Pa., papers please copy).

TREVIS—Saturday, September 2, 1933, at 3:30 p. m., GERTRUDE WOOD TREVIS, widow of William H. Trevis. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George A. Bard, 7336 Race street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. (Wilkes-Barre and Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy).

WILLIAMS—On Sunday, September 3, 1933, at 5:20 a. m., Mrs. LUCY BLISS WILLIAMS, wife of Sam Williams, in her 41st year. Funeral services at the family home, Banksville avenue, Banksville, Pittsburgh, on Wednesday, September 6, at 2:30 p. m. Sisters of Pride of Progressive Lodge, No. 24, and friends invited.

WINGERTZAHN — Sunday, September 3, 1933, at 3:42 p. m., FRIEDA MILLER WINGERTZAHN, beloved wife of Norman W. Wingertzahn, in her 40th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 54 Longue Vue Drive, Beverly Heights, Mt. Lebanon, Wednesday, September 6, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

ZINSMASTER — Sunday evening, September 3, 1933, at 10:15 o'clock, JUSTINA LANDGRAF ZINSMASTER, widow of Anthony F. Zinsmaster. Funeral from the family residence, 1514 Orchlee street, North Side. Notice of time later.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM Entombment space available. AT 3629.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE FROM $100 UP
Grime & Blair
4112 Main St. Schenley 3000.

Lost and Found 2

BAG—Brown zip, cont. golf clothing, nr. St. Clair Club. Reward. Canonsburg 534.

DOG—Police, male, lost E. Liberty-Homewood; license 5454; reward. HI 1177-R.

DOG—Large brown and white male collie; children's pet; reward. MA 6507.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier, 6 mo.; Skippy; nr. Center and Aiken. Reward. MO 2090.

WRIST Watch—Lady's white gold Bulova; lost N. S. Fri. eve.; reward. FA 5843.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
MONDAY, AUGUST 28.
Pocket knife, route 46.
Ring, route 20.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30.
Change purse, route 18.
Change purse, route 53.
Fountain pen, route 31.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.
Change purse, route 53.
Change purse, route 47.
Information concerning these article may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

CASH For Old Gold
H. & L. GOLD REFINING CO., 515 CLARK BLDG. AT 0621.

SKIN DISORDERS treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 401 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

ELECTRO-THERAPY treatmen: for hair, face & scalp, 9 to 9, Sun. 9 to 6. AT 9777

BELFOUR—Turkish baths, massage, electrical treatment. 43 Marion st. GR 0659.

DENTAL WORK—Did not raise prices! Dr. Rasnick, 116 N. Highland ave. MO 8480.

ELECTRO, vibratory, salt glows, pine baths, 2930 5th ave.; hrs. 10 to 8. MA 1621.

ELECTRO vibratory, violet ray; licensed; 9 to 9; Sunday, 1 to 7. AT 5550.

GALLSTONES—Something new. Write 230 Fourth st., Monessen, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 4

MAN—Married, with ambition and personality. 201 Law & Finance Bldg.

OPPORTUNITY for man with sales ability. 305 Investment Bld.

Salesmen Neon Signs

3 neat appearing high grade specialty salesmen; fair education and good character essential. Must have car to follow leads. Men selected will be given thorough training to qualify for a permanent position. Apply after 4 p. m.
W. H. McBride, Alpha Claude Neon Corp., 2900 Liberty Ave.

SALESMEN and saleslades to sell a household product; must be over 30. Call Mayflower 0914 between 2 and 4 p. m. Tues.

WANTED—Reliable men, age 25 to 50, to supply established demand for Rawleigh products in Carrick, Mt. Oliver, Dormont, Rankin and dists. of Pgh. Other good localities available. Company furnishes everything but the car. Good profits for hustlers. Write W. T. Rawleigh Co., Chester, Pa., immediately, or see Basil Peel, 464 Hays ave., Mt. Oliver.

WANTED — Salesman to represent large manufacturer of products for hardware trade, department stores and building material dealers. Must be familiar with Western Pennsylvania territory. Write A 232, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

LEARN aviation and secure employment. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

Female Help Wanted 6

WANTED—Two young lady blues singers for exclusive club work. Call Miss Bardette at Hazel 1496.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call Court 2871.

Female Help Special 7

MANICURE FREE
Tuesday, Sept. 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p. m.
437 Penn ave., second floor.

Male and Female 8

COLORED COUPLE wanted; good, cook, butler, houseman, chauffeur. Sterling 4734, 1 to 3 p. m.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

GROC.—Good cash bus., rent $20; taking in $800-$900 mo.; sac. 36 S. 18th st., S.S.

NIGHT CLUB—Downtown location. Make offer. 340 Third av. CO 1146.

TOY repair business. Estab. good loc. Bargain; quick sale. AT 9089.

REMEMBER WHEN The Wabash Railroad Bridge Was Erected?

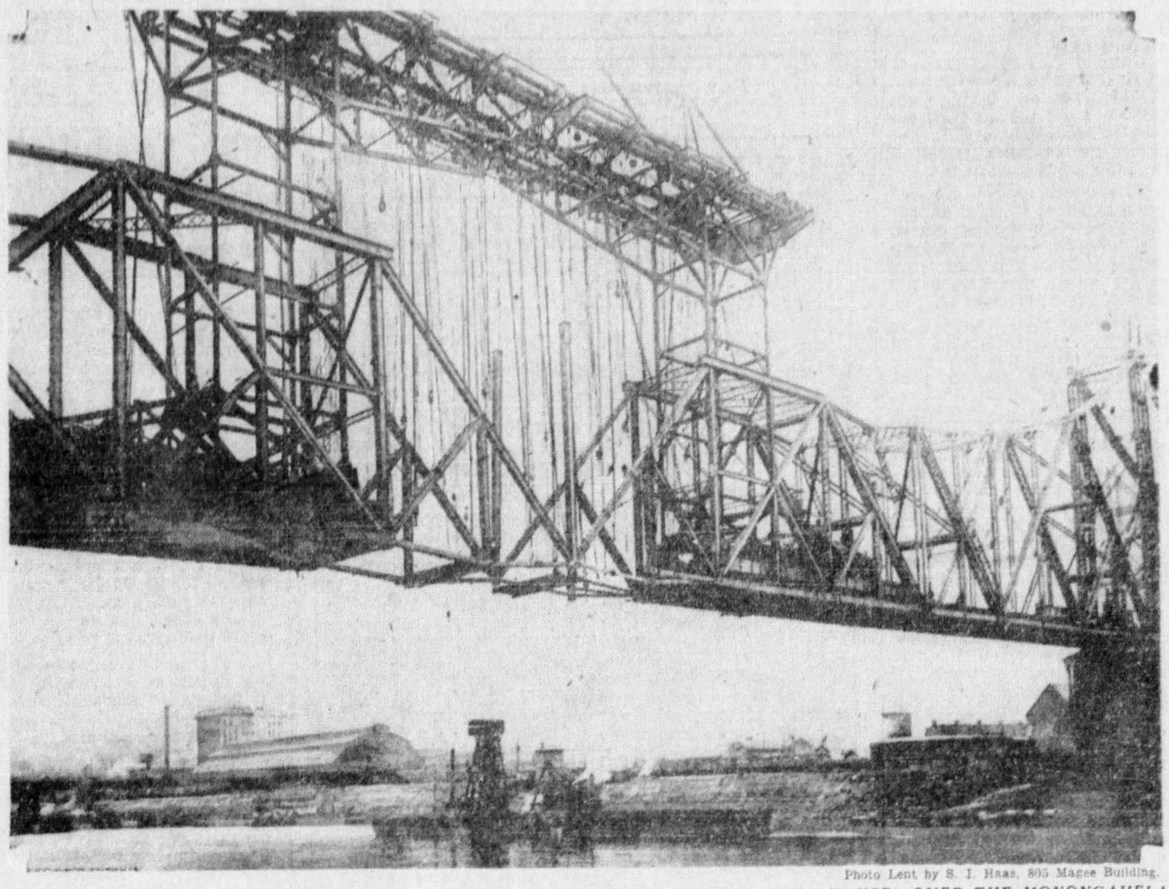

Photo Lent by S. I. Haas, 805 Magee Building.

THE ERECTION (1903) OF THE CENTER SPAN ON THE WABASH R. R. BRIDGE (STILL IN USE) OVER THE MONONGAHELA

Have You Any 'Remember When' Pictures?

"Remember When" pictures—the older the better—may be submitted by mail to the REMEMBER WHEN EDITOR, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., with full explanations for consideration as suitable for publication on this page. Pictures of groups of more than six people are unacceptable. WARNING: Write name and complete address on the back of each picture to assure safe return.

BUSINESS WANTED

INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES.

Beauty Aids.

PERM. $1 & $2 special croq. $3. Espey's School, 359 5th ave., rm. 703. AT 2082

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED CH 1910. Acme-Pro.

Fur Cleaning and Repairing

FUR coat made a jacket, $15; fur jacket cleaned, $1.50; plain fur coat and lining cleaned, $2.50; new cuffs on fur coat made to order, $1.25. FIRTKO, 425 Penn, nr. Horne's, 2d fl., opp. Hotel Mayfair.

Mattresses Rebuilt and Renovated

MATTRESSES Rebuilt and renovated like new, $3; all work guaranteed. FA 9323.

Radio Service

BOB'S expert radio repair, comp. service, 50c; work guar., day or night. FA 6570.

Lost and Found 2

BAG—Brown zip, cont. golf clothing, nr. St. Clair Club. Reward. Canonsburg 534.

DOG—Police, male, lost E. Liberty-Homewood; license 5454; reward. HI 1177-R.

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FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

CENTER AVE., 4504—Large room with priv. bath, reasonable. MA 0105.

CLYDE ST., 629—Attr. bedrm. and living-rm., run. water, unlim. phone. MA 9393.

CRAFTON—Furnished room, private bath; conv. trains, cars; $12. WA 2000.

E. E., Pacific ave.—2 large front rooms, bath, shower, 1 or 2 men. Montrose 9807.

E. E., S. Winebiddle—Lge. rm., twin beds, stm. htd. apt.; board opt. MO 7824.

ELLSWORTH, 4803, at Clyde—Attr. cheerful rooms for business women; also large studio room to share. SC 5063.

EVANGELINE Residence, 425 Blv. Allies—Girls, women only; every rm. h.&c. wat., tub, shwr.; swim.; roof garden; $3.50 wk.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

N. S., nr. park; comfort. rm., bus. person; redned; ga. bath; $3; meals opt. FA 7913.

OAKLAND, 3502 Fifth or McKee place, near University; sleeping rm.; very reas.

RESIDENCE—For one or two gentlemen; 2 handsomely furnished rms., with pvt. baths; exclusive neighborhood. SC 2575.

SPRING GARDEN, 1338 — 1 rm., bath, private home, $3; garage opt. CE 3946.

TERMON Ave. Dist.—Comfortable room, priv. home; all conv.; reas. LI 5408-J.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

Work Wanted 10

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CURTAINS made to order, $1 pr., includ. material; any size. Moore, CH 3225.

Furs Cleaned & glazed, $2.50 up. Jackets made from old fur coats, $15, guar. LO 2403-J.

JAZZ Piano, 50c; radio artist, Freddy Rose, 830 E. Ohio. CE 2261.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm.; trim both edges; go anywhere, Collins, HE 4317.

PAPERHANGING, avg. rm. $2.50, trim both edges. H. H. Hunter, PE 3045-J.

PAPERHANGING done reasonable; A-1 work. PE 1484.

PIANO MOVING AND HOISTING. WALTER, CEDAR 2628.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way, Atlantic 4183.

THOR washers and many other makes, $10 up. 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

WALLPAPER REMOVED
Walls washed, paper cleaning. MO 5135.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

CONFECTIONERY—Good corner location, across from school; reas. Cedar 9347.

DEPENDABLE laundress desires day or part time work; references. PE 8705.

EXPERIENCED colored woman desires day's work; best of references. GR 1981.

LAUNDRESS, housecleaners, Col., $2 day. Honest day's work. NRA women. AT 2787

WOMAN wants day's work for Tuesday or Wednesday. PE 7962.

Schools and Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Maison Frederic Beauty School 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

Dressmaking Schools

ENROLL now. Keller Dressmaking School. Day, eve. classes. Century bldg. AT 4863.

Liquor & Drug Treatm't 18-B

ARE YOU AFRAID to admit you drink too much? AFRAID to try to stop? Banish fear by treatment. Information FREE. SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, For. Keeley Inst., 265 Shady. EM 9382.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Moving and Storage 19

K. & E. United Van Service—Loads wanted to and from all parts U. S., Canada. Bonded, ins. 1302 Clark Bldg. GR 3171.

HASLEY BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE, LOC., LONG DIST. MOVING. FA 6104.

ASSOCIATED LINES need load to N. Y., Det., Wash., D. C., way points. CA 0370.

IVORY, Brooks, Kauffman need return load from N. Y., way points. MO 0605.

Moving 19-A

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Coal, Oil and Wood 21

BLACK DIAMOND COAL
No. 1 lump, $3.75. No. 2 lump, $3.60; egg, $3.50; chute or shovel in free. LO 1678.

FOR SALE—Mine props, rails, ties, coal chutes. 401 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

BEST Panhandle screened lump, $3.75; furnace, $3.50. Colonial 165.

A-1 BEST clean furnace nut, $2.75; lump, $3.75. 2 days only. FA 7208.

FOR RENT Unfurnished Rooms 31

DORMONT—2 or 3 rms., priv. bath; Protestant; adults; garage. LE 0520-J.

HOMEWOOD, 7343 Race—4 rms., 2d fr., all conveniences. Churchill 6222.

HONE Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ATTRACTIVE liv. r., bedr., dinette, kitch., h. ht., Frig., gar. Perm. ten., $12 wk.; student's rm., 32 wk. 5217 Baum blvd.

BROUGHTON ST., 751, E. E.—3 rms., pvt. bath, or 1 or 2 rms., N. S. FA 8719.

CRAIG, N., 344; 2 or 3 rms., bath, partly furn.; also furn. rm.; reas. MA 4162.

E. E., 5601 Howe—2-3 furn. rs., ll, hskpg.; gar. opt.; near cars, bus, train; reas.

E. E., 709 College; 2-3-4-rm apts., beaut. furn.; also sleeping rooms. MO 4827.

N. S., No. 1 University av.; free fur. rm.; 1st fr.; range; ideal loc.; $3.50. FA 8245.

N. S., 1201 Reddour, Park loc.—Large 3-rm. apt., 2d fr., reas; 1 rm. $3.50.

Lots For Sale 71

MT. LEBANON lot, fully improved; immediate sale; stocks or bonds considered in payments. Write B-128, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

LIST your property with us. We buy, sell, rent real estate. Bon Ton Realty Co., 716 Grant Bldg. AT 0245.

Mortgage Loans 81

MONEY—Large amounts for going industris. M. Acker, 948 Union Trust Bldg.

Household Goods 86

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER PARTS SERVICE
Coffield Service Co., 150 Market. CO 2197.

WASHER REPAIRS Atlantic 6960.
McCAUSLAND'S—Jenkins Arcade.

EASY WASHER, $24.50, $1 week. Hards, 1430 Potomac ave., Dormont. Le 1060.

WE BUY for cash furniture, household goods. Call Fairfax 2459

LIVING room suite, used short time; rug, bedrm., dining rm. furn.; reas. MO 9249.

AUCTION SALE—Hsehld gds., etc., Wed., Sept. 6, 10 a. m. Hubert Trans. & Stor.

SELL complete furnishings of my 6-room house, bargains. Churchill 2616.

WE can sell your furniture for cash. J. F. Post & Sons, CO 2676.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Apartments Suburban 35

CRAFTON—1st flr. apt., 5 rms.; frig.; $50; ht. incl.; gar. opt.; n. schls. WA 0539-J.

WILKINSBURG apts. and homes, $25-45, all conven. Call office, Penhurst 1742.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

THE HOWE AND KENT
Shadyside—5799 Howe; airy 4-rm. alcove; 5-r., porch, st. h., frig.; hr. sch. HA 3754

$40—BELLEFIELD Apartment; modern; heat furnished; refined couple desired. Fidelis Realty Co., 3707 Fifth ave.

APARTMENT facing Frick Park, 3 rms., bath, frig., $27. 615 S. Braddock ave.

PEMBROKE PL.—3-rm. mod. apt.; newly dec.; front & rear porches. MA 5192.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Apartments, South Hills 37

BEECHVIEW—1st flr. dup., 5 rms., gar.; ultra mod.; rent reduced. LE 9204-R.

BEECHVIEW ave., 1322—5-rm. apt., 2nd flr., porches, furnace, $25. HA 4701.

Apartments, North Side 38

DENTIST OR DOCTOR
Three front rooms, second floor, 737 E. Ohio st., $30. CE 2025.

McCLINTOCK, 527—3 rms., alcove, priv. bath, furnace heat, laundry; low rent.

CALIF., nr. Davis; 4 rms. bath, hot water; $25. J. O'Neil, Opp. N. S. Postoffice.

City, Suburban Houses 39

SHERADEN—6-rm. house, sun par., sl. pch., 2-car gar.; very low rent. CO 4429.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

SQ. HILL—6 rooms, also maid's room, trunk room, sun room, porch, 2 baths, garage, double if desired; rent reduced to $75.00, available Sept. 1st. Haz. 3948.

EAST END HOUSES, APTS. DUPLEXES. HUSS BROS., REALTORS. 5972 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 8684.

CORA St., 560—4-rms., elec. gas, bath, porches. Bargain $25. AT 8529.

North Side 41

HAMILTON PL., 19—6-rm. houses, bath, el., mod. $17. Mo. free. Lando. CO 4187.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

MT. LEBANON—Attractive 5-rm. house, garage, convenient location, to family not over 3; ref. exchanged. Lehiga 1664-J.

N. S., 926 Madison; 2-3-4 clean, cheerful, priv. apts.; beau. furn.; ldy; very reas.

GENTLEMAN will share his bach. apt. to cong. man, ref. exch. ideal loc. LE 2318-R

E. E., 420 S. Graham—2-rm. apt., coupl. furn., pri. bath, bus. cple., $30. MO 2899.

WILK., 730 Hill ave.—Furnished apts., 2-3-4 rms.; also bedrm.; reas. PE 3719.

E. E., 419 N. Craig St.—3 or 4 rms., bath, elec. ref.; priv. entrance. MA 0104.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

M'PHERSON BLVD., nr. Dallas; 9-r. br., tile b., large Frig. el. range, awnings, A-1 cond.; sac.; terms. Owner, MO 4861.

North Side Houses 62

TODAY'S BEST BUYS.
SPRING HILL — On paved st., near churches, schools, stores and car, frame house, 5 rooms, bath, cemented cellar and furnace; only $3,950, $1,500 cash.
ANOTHER ONE on Spring Hill, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, arranged for two families, $4,000.
SCHAEFER, L. P.,
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

Miscellaneous 85

Rats—Bedbugs—Roaches exterminated. Contract and sales. Rose Rat Co., 321 Fulton Bldg. AT 8147.

EXHAUST FAN— Electric, new condition; also safe, etc.; make offer. Court 1146.

AUTOMATIC ICE MACHINE—Suit. for dairy or market, cost $1,800, sell for $400 cash. Atlantic 7668.

BIG SAVINGS for quick buyers on heating, plumbing and paint supplies. Mfrs. Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave.

HEATING system complete, 5 radiators, $289. Commonwealth Eng. & Heating. CO 7271.

ROOFING AND PAINTING MATERIALS —at very low prices. Churchill 8475.

USED GAS BOILER—GOOD CONDITION. MAKE OFFER. LEHIGH 0715.

Automobile Accessories 96

TIRES
DRASTIC REDUCTION
250 U. S. ROYALS
17x5.50 WITH TUBE . . . $7.50
17x6.00 WITH TUBE . . . $8.50
BEN. H. WERNER CO.,
2135 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 0200.

DISMANTLING Buick 1532, model 96; also the following car bodies for sale, Buick 29 Master coupe, Essex '29 roadster, Ford A '29 coach, Pontiac '29 coach, Terraplane '32 coach, Dodge 1928 standard sedan; also Chrysler 77 motor. Valley Auto Wreckers, Turtle Creek, Pa., 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg, Route 22. Valley 2243.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

CARS bought; also sold on commission. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5161.

AUTOS and trucks purchased for cash. W. H. Bingler, 5001 Baum blvd. SC 3336.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

BOSTON terrier, also pomeranian, both male and pedigreed. Phone Imperial 9131.

HUNTING DOGS Prices you can pay. Carnegie 551.

SCOTTISH terriers, wires, Irish & Cocker Spaniels. Pedigreed. FE 2747.

Loans on Furniture

The advertisers in this column operate under the State Small Loan Law.

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We Make
FURNITURE AND AUTO LOANS
You can get the CASH without delay, and repay just a small amount out of your income.
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Room 1004, Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave., between Grant and Smithfield Sts. — Phone Atlantic 8170
Formerly Beneficial Loan Society.
NORTH SIDE
604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal St., cor. S. Diamond St. (Opposite Boggs & Buhl)
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Room 22, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor, 858 Braddock Ave. (Over Penn Store)
Phone Braddwine 2502.
EAST LIBERTY
Room 202, Penn-Center Bldg., 6124 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave.
Phone Hiland 2933.

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Pay old bills with a Household loan. Are you employed, keeping house? Then Household may provide cash to pay all your bills. Charge is reasonable. Quick private service. Husband and wife only need sign. Call, write or phone.
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10th Floor Clark Bldg.
7th St. & Lib. Ave., GRANT 3178
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will do more now than in years past. Now is the time to do all those things which you have put off doing for years. If you are short of cash, use our friendly service. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
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Nearly a century of helpful public service
6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY STOCKS, Etc.
½% per month to 2½% storage
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted Nearly $50,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
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LOANS AS LOW AS 1% DIAMONDS, WATCHES, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Guns, Golf Sets, Stocks and Bonds
GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 50 YRS.
929 LIBERTY AVE.—ATLANTIC 5207
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Motors Finance Co. Atlantic 2760.
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BRING TITLE—403 NIXON BLDG. 425 SIXTH AVE. AT 1980.
MONEY ON YOUR AUTO
PGH. FINANCE CO. AT 6025.

Legal Notices 107

HARRY V. BAIR, Attorney, 600 Jones Law Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. To Salomea Sowka, respondent: Take notice that the subpoena in the case of John Sowka against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 2358 July Term, 1933, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa., has been returned N. E. I. You are required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the first Monday of October, 1933. Frank L. Golimar, Sheriff.

A. B. ANGNEY, Attorney, 705 Peoples Bank Bldg. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Henry W. Hinkel, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to ELIZBETH HINKEL, Administrator, 128 Venture street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ISR

NAVY NARRATIVES -:- Thrilling Stories of the Navy During War Times -:- By LIEUT. JIM HAYS

(Continued from Page 12.)

of the cold and storm, and finally brought the S-4 to the surface, but . . . by that time the last life inside the submarine had flickered out.

"An old friend of my diving days was the first man to go down to the S-4 out there. We'll stop in Newport to see him on the way back home. I want to talk to him about going after some sunken treasure with me, and at the same time, we'll swap some yarns. Don't let me forget."

Humorous ... But Hard

I've done some deep-sea diving myself. Nothing at all heroic; but I know the humor and hardships of a diver's life too well.

Deep sea diving was the last thing in the world I wanted to get into, and pretty nearly the last thing in the world I ever did do. But I hadn't much choice.

I had gone ashore in Newport, on a 48-hour leave from the battleship Oklahoma, and when my time was up and I looked for the Oklahoma she wasn't in the harbor. That was one of life's darkest moments, standing on the government landing at Newport, with nothing but lint in my pockets, looking up and down the harbor for my ship that wasn't there.

I could see myself sleeping on the soft side of a newspaper, and maybe snitching fruit from peddlers' carts to keep alive until the Oklahoma came back to Newport again, if she ever did.

Fortunately, or unfortunately, there's a naval station on an island in Newport Harbor . . . the torpedo station, they call it, where the Navy's torpedoes are assembled and tested . . . and a free government ferry runs out from the government wharf to the island several times a day.

I decided, for two good reasons, to go out to the torpedo station and explain my plight to the commandant. I wanted someone to see that I had tried to return to my ship in due time . . . that it was AWOL, and not I. And I was hungry.

I soon found out that I was out of luck, so far as the Oklahoma was concerned. She had left hurriedly for the scene of trouble at Vera Cruz, Mexico. When the commandant had told me that cheerful bit of news, he added, "And now I suppose I'll have to find something for you to do."

Like to Go Diving?

He looked out his office window, fingering his chin thoughtfully, then turned to me with a grin and asked, "How'd you like to do some deep sea diving?"

Now I never liked diving, even off a spring-board; but there wasn't much to do but force a sickly smile and say, "Well, I—I guess I could try, sir."

"All right," the commandant said, "you go over to the sick bay (the station hospital) and tell the doctor to test your heart and ears and lungs for diving, and if he says you're fit, you can go out on the torpedo range with Frank Crilley and his crew in the morning. They're out on the range every day, diving for torpedoes that go astray in target practice. I'll speak to him about it."

So I become a diver on a torpedo range.

Torpedoes are wonderfully interesting and wonderfully intricate things, and dreadfully dangerous things sometimes.

To describe one briefly; it's about 14 feet long, 2 feet thick, and composed of three compartments. The pointed forward end is the business end, of course, and contains a heavy charge of TNT that explodes the instant the torpedo hits its mark.

The long, central section is a flask containing air compressed to 4,000 pounds. In the stern section abaft the air flask are the compressed air turbines that turn the torpedo's propellers and the steering gyroscopes.

The gyros control the two rudders, one to keep the torpedo on a perfectly straight course, and a horizontal rudder to keep it planed down to a fixed depth under water, according to the type of ship it is aimed at.

The mechanism is much finer than any clockwork, and the torpedoes are tested time after time until they function perfectly in every detail.

The testing range in Narragansett Bay consists of a huge houseboat, or barge, equipped with torpedo tubes and a machine shop, and a long string of floats stretching down the bay, a thousand yards apart, for a distance of 10 miles. The testing barge shoots the torpedoes down the straight line of floats, gauging their accuracy and speed.

For practice purposes, carbide is substituted for the TNT in the torpedo's nose. The carbide ignites when the torpedoes start on their way, and leaves a trail of blue smoke on the surface behind them, making their flight easier to follow.

If every torpedo ran true, there'd be no need for divers on the range. A boat would simply wait for them down at the end of the 18,000-yard straightaway and pick them up when they came to the surface at the end of their run.

Sometimes They Don't

But every now and then a torpedo goes haywire, swerving off its intended course like a sliced golfball.

Or, the depth-rudder may playfully flip its tail and cause the torpedo to "broach," . . . take a sharp upward turn and jump out of the sea like a game fish fighting a hook, and then go tearing along the surface like a seagoing rocket . . . jumping in whatever direction the waves deflect it. And if you're out on the range in a small boat, about that time you begin to look lively!

But the torpedoes that trouble the divers most are those that run smoothly down the straightaway awhile and then take a sudden nose dive to the bottom of the bay and burrow deep into the slimy mud.

Then you have to go down, not only in a hundred feet or so of water, but down into the mud 10 or 15 feet after it. You see, a single torpedo costs as much as 20 small automobiles.

The first day or two out on the range, I acted as valet for the veteran divers, helping them into their suits and tending their lines while they were at work on the bottom.

Crilley explained the use of the air valves on the suits, the intake and the exhaust; and it all looked simple enough. But I wasn't begging him to let me try it.

Aside from a natural reluctance to go messing around Davey Jones' private territory, that was the summer when man-eating sharks were thick as sandfleas along the Atlantic Coast, biting arms and legs off bathers at various seaside resorts. I wasn't in any hurry to go down!

The third day, all sunken torpedos had been found, for the moment, and we were lying-to, in the diving boat, off the edge of the firing range, watching the torpedos go by.

We'd see a puff of white steam from the whistle on the testing barge several miles up the bay, and know that that was a signal to stand by. They were getting ready to fire.

Then there would be two blasts on the whistle, and we'd know that a torpedo was on its way. We could see it coming a long way off, leaving a white trail of air bubbles and a trail of blue smoke in its wake.

In a moment it would shoot past us, a light green flash 10 or 15 feet down in the dark green water.

"Here she comes! . . . There she goes!"

We'd go tearing after it, like a greyhound chasing a cottontail.

Then one of the torpedos came part way down the range, swift and straight as an arrow, and something went wrong with its steering gear. It took a sudden swerve to starboard and sped far off the range, and we were off after it, following the arc of its course.

At the end of its run, a mile or so ahead of us, it came lazily up to the surface and lay there a while, a wisp of blue smoke coming out of its pointed nose. Then, with all its compressed air expended, the empty flask filled with sea water, and down she went.

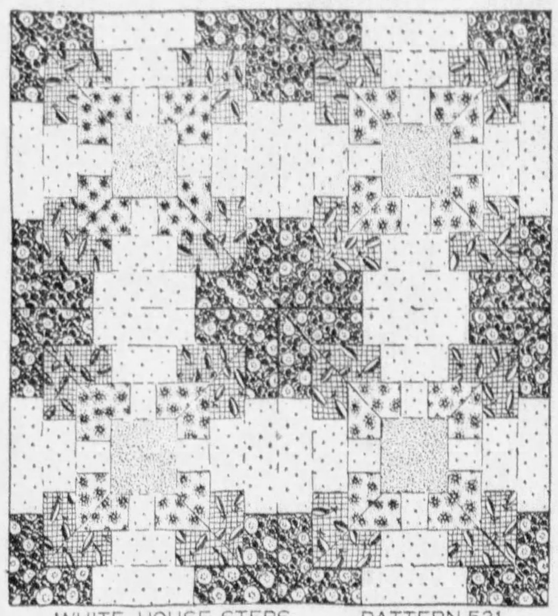
We reached the spot only in time to see the last few air bubbles come up from the dark depths of the bay. Crilley looked over the side at the straggling bubbles, then nodded to me . . .

"All right, Hays," he said, "get into a suit."

Well, sir, if I could, I'd have resigned from the Navy right then and there!

(Continued Tomorrow.)

AN NRA INSPIRATION



WHITE HOUSE STEPS PATTERN 531

By LAURA WHEELER

In olden times the events of the day inspired the quiltmaker with names for her quilts. Today the NRA movement has centered the eyes of the entire country on the White House and it seems especially fitting to commemorate this with a quilt—White House Steps. Like Washington Pavement and Pineapple, it is a quilt block which you start at the center and sew the patches on round and round. As in these quilts, too, the pattern pieces, with the exception of the center patch, are all of one width. This permits cutting the material into strips and then cutting the patches to the size needed. This pattern is most effective when the materials are shaded from a dark to a light shade of one color. A shaded chain results, making a very decorative quilt. Color suggestions are included with the pattern.

Pattern 531 comes to you with complete, simple, instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10c for this pattern to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York City.

The Junior Patrol Mail Box

Be patient, fellows!

We try our best to get as much news in the Mail Box every day as we can, and to answer all the questions, but sometimes your letter has to wait its turn and that may take a little time.

It is the same way with armbands and pledges. With school coming along so soon, we have had a last-minute rush of vacation letters. But we have everything pretty well under control now, and so the more letters the better. Best of all, remember, we like to hear what you are doing to help others. Write and tell us here at headquarters all the news right away—as soon as it happens.

Writing in the news, you know, is the duty of the first lieutenant if the captain is too busy or doesn't want to do it himself.

Today we have a letter from Capt. Fryman, of 612 Florence avenue, Avalon. He writes:

"Well, here I am again with five more pledges for the Junior Patrol. I am sending in a picture of the twins' birthday party and the club's picnic held August 21 at Avalon Park. How do you like that laugh on me? We all had a great time running races and playing games.

"I received a very nice letter from Matilda Suto, of 148 Beaver street, Leetsdale. There were six members of our club went to Popye's birthday party at Kennywood Park. We had so many tickets we had to give some of them away. But we all had a great time. Wishing you and the Junior Patrol a successful year."

Thanks a lot, pal. We are sure glad to hear the good news about your patrol, and we thought that was a dandy idea to have a club party on the birthday of one of the members. You know that's an idea for every club! Every time a member has a birthday, you can plan to have a party with him or her.

John Morgan, Charles Schmitt, Raymond Hevelka and Regis Havelka send in pledges from Lawrence, Pa. Fellows, that's a good start for a patrol. How about starting one?

The long distance member today is Carl M. Betz, Jr., of Asborn Hall, New York City.

Helen C. Hadly sends in her pledge from Petersborough, Ontario, Canada, and she lives at 60 Belvedere street, Crafton. You are probably starting home now, Helen—how about starting a patrol in your neighborhood when you get back?

Llewelyn Wells, Jr., of Ben's Run, W. Va., writes that his members collect rocks and butterflies. They have their clubhouse in a warehouse and give shows. But Llewelyn sends in only four pledges. Six more, Llewelyn, and we will send you the captain's armband if you have been elected.

Leroy Stewart, of 410 Ruskin Apartments, Pittsburgh, wants another card—the ink blotted on his first one. Okay, Leroy.

And now here's a letter from Capt. Jean Kirk, of 3725 Atkins street, Pittsburgh. She says that the boys have left her girls' club and made one of their own. And she sends in her club emblem—a sign on which is drawn a blue eagle with the initials S. J. P. at the top. S. J. P. stands for Sun-Telegraph Junior Patrol. And Jean's club tacks this sign on their clubhouse door to show that they do their part helping others.

They have a club song, too. The opening verse reads:

"Onward members, walk down life's rough lane,
Carry Juniors' spirit with thee—
Honor be thy aim. Rah, rah."

Boy, that's fine, Jean. Adele Maloy is the author of the club song, Jean says.

Cook-Coos

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Coming out of a huddle, the Dancing Masters of America, Inc., have announced a new dance, "The NIRA," which is described thus:

"Take a gliding forward step, two short side steps and one long glide."

Personally, we think the D. M. A., Inc., would have shown themselves better citizens by leaving out that "one long glide."

* * *

I'm for the cop
Who calls the wagon
For gals who get
A drug store jag on.
Rev. Wiley.

* * *

GOOD WORK, WILL.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

Will Alman had quite a chase with the fire truck about 4 o'clock Wednesday morning. The siren sounded and central said the fire was in the O. P. Combs building. Will hurried to the big stone structure, but there was no sign of fire. He called up central and asked her who turned in the alarm. She said Ernie Poffs did. He called up Ernie's. They said they were sure it was in the rear part of the wholesale feed house. Bill said, no it wasn't. But he went back and discovered the fire was in Bob Barth's car. The blaze had started in the wiring about the engine. It was quickly smothered by one of the chemical engines.

* * *

"As I understand it," remarks Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "it's speculating when you gamble on somebody else's luck."

* * *

Nifty rebuttal, 1911—

"Not on your tintype."

* * *

But on the other hand, most people let their conscience be their guide when telling how it all happened.

* * *

Contributors
To the New Masses
Seldom wear
Rose colored glasses.

* * *

And Moronia thinks a gargoyle is a sore throat remedy.

PROFESSIONAL MAN

"Druggists are not affected by the NRA code. They are defined as professional men."—News Item.

Arising seven days a week at
half past six or seven,
The druggist hies him to his
shop and works until eleven.
He washes dirty dishes and pre-
pares the limpid salad;
He makes the coffee which, alas,
some men consider valid.
With breakfast over it is time to
serve the noonday lunch,
With now and then a "Love's
Delight" or "Marlene Deit-
rich Punch."
He can't step out; he can't de-
sert or take it on the lam,
For when there's nothing else to
do he's busy slicing ham;
And thus it goes, and so it goes,
from sun up to sun down—
But does the druggist whine or
fret or grouse or even frown?
No, no! No, no! A thousand
Nos! A smile adorns his pan,
Because he knows deep down in-
side that he's a professional
man.

Altruistic Alchemist.

* * *

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

(Classified Ad)

WILL SWAP almost new croquet set for 100 pieces of sheet music.

Offhand, we'd say that they'll both get the worst of it.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

It's just envy that makes them talk about me like that.

* * *

Hold on to your hat.

The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

This world would be a happier place for a woman if fat didn't settle in spots. When it spreads evenly, it can be fought easily; cutting down on fats, starches and sweets will do it. Nothing but exercise will worry adipoise tissues that are localized. Fat arms will gradually wear down to normal dimensions if they are swung through the air in wide, high circles. Muscles must be flexed. Close hands tightly, do the swing as if you were lifting a heavy weight.

Sachets should be tucked in hat crowns, pinned to coat and dress hangers, laid in handkerchief and glove boxes. They cost less than perfume and their floretted odors last for many weeks. Perfume is the last, most subtle touch, to the act of donning grand dry goods. It sets a woman up, makes her feel like a million dollars and is something she can't very well get along without.

The hair dye addict must tell the truth to the permanent wave operator. No sense sidestepping the confession. Some dyes permit a wave, some do not. The cautious expert in the steaming system will take a test curl. Then there's no chance of getting a strange, unnatural tint or a slinky wave.

It is a mistake to believe the bright red lipsticks make teeth look white. Try a darker tint, beauty aspirant, and see for yourself. It's better. The nicest color, the one that is most becoming, is the natural tone, the color of the American Beauty rose. Avoid those blue-reds, they make the face look cold. The only dollies who can get away with orange lipstick—it isn't that exactly, it is orange-red—are girls with dusky skins. It looks well on them. Cheek rouge should be of the same character. Do you notice how the sisters are taming their blushes? Aren't wild any more.

Overeating, with that crowded feeling afterwards, is responsible for many beauty ills of complexion and figure. When appetite is satisfied, that is enough; if more food is taken the digestive organs will be overworked. The average individual eats more food than the body needs. The result, florid complexion, oily skin, facial eruptions or enlarged pores.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am,
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed .....
Date of Birth..... Address.....
School .....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

I'VE FOLLOWED THIS TRAIL OF COINS WAY UP TO THE OL' HOUSE ON BLODS BAY
I GOT ME POCKETS FULL OF CHANGE NOW, BUT I'LL PICK UP THE REST OF THE MONEY, ANYWAY— FUNNY, THEY LEADS RIGHT UP TO THE DESERTED HOUSE
SORT OF SCARY AROUND HERE— 'SPECIALLY THIS TIME OF EVENIN' WHEN IT'S GETTIN DARK— THEY'S BEEN PLENTY OF STRAGEDIES HAPPING IN THIS HOUSE
WISHT I'DA BRANG A FLASH LIGHT— I BET THEY'S A BAG OF MONEY IN HERE SOMEWHERES
PSST— BETTER HIT HIM HARD AND GET RID OF HIM COMPLETELY— NOW DON'T HIT THE BABY
I'LL GIVE HIM ALL I'VE GOT WITH THIS BASE BALL BAT
WHOOP
WHAT THU—!!
HIT HIM AGAIN! HE DIDN'T DROP!
HEY!
LOOK OUT
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Now Showing—"A Kiss in the Dark"

POLLY AND HER PALS

EVERYBUDDY BUT YOU APPROVES OF HAVIN' A HOSS ON THE FARM!
THE HECK WITH HOSSES!
NOW--A MULE, HAS MORE BRAINS IN HIS LITTLE FINGER, THAN A HOSS HAS IN HIS HULL HEAD!
DON'T TALK MULES T'ME-- MULES IS A MESS!
NONSENSE-- SUSIE! YOU DON'T KNOW NUTHIN' ABOUT 'EM!
TH' DICKENS I DON'T! AIN'T I LIVED WITH YOU, FER THUTTY YEARS?
CLIFF STERRETT. 9.4

A Horse of Another Color

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

Y-YOU MEAN THAT MY PAL, SPUD, WON'T EVER RETURN, CAPT. DUMONT? W-WAS H-HE ---!
YES! THE SERGEANT FELL -ER- DURING OUR FIGHT — AT THE OASIS WITH BERNOTS CARAVAN!
POOR BOY! HE'S ALL BROKEN UP OVER THE LOSS OF HIS BEST FRIEND, COLONEL STAGG—
COME ON, TIM -BUCK UP!
LET'S HOP BACK TO FORT BELCOR — THE MECHANICS HAVE REPAIRED THE MILITARY SCOUT PLANE — A RADIO MESSAGE COMES IN FROM THE DESERT
LIEUTENANT CARTIER, MAJOR LEBRUN RADIOS— "MOBILE EXPEDITIONARY FORCE DISABLED BY SEVERE SAND-STORM"— — AND HE ORDERS THAT YOU TAKE THIS LIST OF SPARE PARTS TO HIM BY PLANE
WHAT IS THEIR APPROXIMATE POSITION, PIERRE?
IF THEY CAN'T GET THOSE TROOP TRUCKS AN' ARMORED CARS IN SHAPE, IT'LL BE A LUCKY BREAK FOR EMPEROR KARLOS, LIEUTENANT!
IT'LL TAKE A GREATER DISASTER THAN THAT TO DISCOURAGE THE FRENCH FOREIGN LEGIONNAIRES FROM DESTROYING THE JUNGLE EMPIRE, SPUD!
LYMAN YOUNG 9.4

A Message from the Desert

THE JUNIOR PATROL

I'LL HAVE TO RUSH DOWN TO TH' RIVER! MAYBE I CAN SEE TH' GANG COMIN' IN!
GEE! I'M JUST IN TIME! WONDER IF THEY CAN HEAR ME!
YOO! HOO! HEY FELLERS!
YOO, HOO HEY FELLERS!
GEE GOSH! IT'S JUNIOR!!
HI, JUNIOR! WAIT FOR US!
SNUGGINS, OL' FELLER, HOW ARE YOU?
I'M FINE! HERE'S A TURTLE FOR YOU!
'LO JUNIOR!
'LO JUNIOR
'LO JUNIOR
GWEN HALL

The Home Port

BRINGING UP FATHER

MR. LARCENY TO SEE YOU, SIR!
I WONDER WHAT HE WANTS - SHOW HIM IN!
I HAVE A MESSAGE FOR YOU, JIGGS, FROM SPRUGAN-
WHAT DOES HE WANT?
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
HE WANTS TO BID YOU GOODBYE!
WHY DIDN'T HE COME HIMSELF?
HE CAN'T - HE'S GONNA BE HUNG TUESDAY!
O-U!
9-4

Farewell!

TILLIE THE TOILER

MAC HAS BEEN TRYING TO MAKE ROSIE MORE HUMAN
I'M TRYING TO MAKE ROSIE MORE LIKE A REAL PERSON
OH, SO THAT'S YOUR DOING?
WHAT D'YA MEAN, TILLIE?
WELL, ROSIE SEEMS TO BE GETTING THE SULKS ABOUT SOMETHING
ROSIE - I WANT YOU TO TAKE SOME LETTERS
NO!
NOW, ROSIE, SNAP OUT OF IT - WHAT'S THE IDEA? TELL POPPA MAC
YOU TAKE TILLIE TO DANCES AND YOU NEVER TAKE ME
NOW SEE WHAT YOU'VE DONE MAC
PATTY MAT

Rosie Feels Slighted

MICKEY MOUSE

NATION-WIDE BANK
I'VE GOTTA RAISE $25 TO PAY FOR YOUR STALL AT TH' RACE TRACK! BUT WITH YOU FOR SECURITY, IT OUGHTA BE EASY!
I DON'T MIND HIS NOT LENDIN' ME TH' MONEY, BUT HE DIDN'T HAVE T' BE INSULTING!
DOGGONE IT! THAT MAKES SEVEN PEOPLE I'VE ASKED! WELL... THERE'S JUST ONE MORE CHANCE...
NO!
GLUE FACTORY OFFICE
THAT'S RIGHT! THANKS! NOW TANGLEFOOT'S JUST GOTTA WIN THAT RACE!
WALT DISNEY
94

"Sticking" to the Job

THE NEBBS

GOOD MORNING, JOHNNIE, HOW ARE YOUR DOGS STANDING UP? - DO YOU SUPPOSE IF I ORDERED SOME THREE-MINUTE EGGS YOU COULD GET 'EM BACK HERE BEFORE NOON?
AH GIVE 'EM A BATH IN PICKLE BRINE LAS' NIGHT BUT AH GUESS AH'M ASKIN' TOO MUCH OF DEM FEET - DE KITCHEN IS A BLOCK FROM HEAH AN' IT'S GOT TO BE TRAVELED SO MANY TIMES AH AIN'T ONLY GOT MAH SHOES WORE OUT BUT MAH FEET IS GONE UP TO DE ANKLES
YOU KNOW, IN A PLACE WHERE YO' PAY SO MUCH AND CAN EAT EVERYTHIN' IT'S A TERRIBLE APPETITE STIMULATOR - YES, SIR - WHEN DEY'RE ORDERING, YOU'D THINK DEY WAS MAKIN' DERE WILL, DEY TAKES IT SO BUSINESS-LIKE - DEY EVEN TURNS OVER DE MENU CARD LIKE MAYBE DEY IS SOMETHIN' ON DE BACKSIDE - AND I GOT TO CARRY IT
MY GOODNESS! EVERYBODY IS LOOKING AT YOU - PEOPLE CAN HEAR YOU ALL OVER THE DINING ROOM - WHERE'S YOUR DIGNITY?
I DON'T KNOW, MOTHER, IF DIGNITY, KEEPS YOU FROM HAVING FUN, I DON'T WANT IT - PEOPLE SEEM TO ENJOY JAZZ MUSIC AND I'M NOT AS LOUD AND UNDIGNIFIED AS THAT
9-4
(Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
W. A. Carlson

Old Dignity

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Every Dog Has His Day

THIS IS THE PLACE WHERE SADIE IS AT - AN' THIS IS VISITORS' DAY - BUT POOCHES AIN'T ALLOWED - SO YOU GOTTA HIDE HERE UNTIL I COME OUT!
GLORYOSKY - WILL YA LOOK AT SADIE? SHE'S RUNNIN' AROUND AN' PLAYIN' JUST LIKE SHE NEVER WAS SICK IN HER WHOLE LIFE - GEE, I'M GLAD ALL OVER!!
9-4
THE DOCTOR SAID I CAN GO HOME REAL SOON NOW - OH, ANNIE, I CAN NEVER THANK YOU ENOUGH FOR YOUR HELP - WHEN I WAS SICK AN' FRIENDLESS, YOU =
NEVER MIND THE THANKS - I GOTTA SURPRISE FOR YOU.
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HERE COMES MISTER SURPRISE.
OH - ITS ZERO - YOU DARLING LITTLE DOG!! LOOK HOW GLAD HE IS TO SEE ME!
WUFF
DARRELL McCLURE

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

A Shadow

MY GOODNESS MOTHER, THAT'S THE SECOND SAUCER YOU DROPPED.
WELL PEGGY I'LL ADMIT I'M A LITTLE JUMPY THIS MORNING ALL LAST NIGHT I DREAMED I SAW YOUR FATHER'S OLD GIRL FRIEND, SIBYL DARDANELLA RIDING ON A MILK WHITE HORSE.
MRS DARDANELLA! AND A WHITE HORSE! OH MOTHER, YOU CAN WORRY ABOUT THE ODDEST THINGS.
WHAT IS SO TERRIBLY ODD, DARLING, IN GETTING A WARNING THAT REMINDS ME OF HOW EASY IT IS FOR GUSHY WOMEN SUCH AS SHE IS TO IMPRESS MEN LIKE YOUR FATHER WHO ARE EXTRA POLITE TO VAMPS.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 9-4
OH MOTHER, I THINK YOU JUST IMAGINE..
PEGGY PLEASE DON'T SNICKER IN SUCH A SILLY MANNER SIMPLY BECAUSE IT'S STYLISH LATELY TO IGNORE SENSIBLE DREAMS. I'VE SEEN WHITE HORSES BEFORE AND THEY ALWAYS MEAN BAD LUCK. ALWAYS.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
YOU SAW MRS. DARDANELLA LAST WEEK. THAT PROBABLY IS WHY YOU DREAMED ABOUT..
ALSO, IN THE DISTANCE I COULD HEAR MOURNFUL MUSIC. DREAMING OF EITHER THAT OR THE WHITE HORSE IS BAD BUT.. OH DON'T SMILE.. I HAPPEN TO KNOW THAT BOTH OF THOSE THINGS IN THE SAME DREAM IS A SORT OF DOUBLE STRENGTH WARNING.

KRAZY KAT

Dual Personalities

YOU'LL RUE THIS DAY'S WORK, "HOP" - YOU'RE DOING A GREAT WRONG
1933 King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights re
THERE'S TWO SIDES TO ALL OF US - THE GOOD SIDE AND THE BAD SIDE
JAIL
AND YOU'VE ARRESTED MY GOOD SIDE - WHICH HAS DONE NO WRONG
JAIL
WELL, SOON AS I FIND YOUR BAD SIDE, I'LL LET YOUR "GOOD SIDE" OUT
THERE'S TWO SIDES TO THAT "HOP", TOO - BOTH BAD -
JAIL
9-4
BUD FERRIMAN

Bugs Baer

We Will Get Those Cups Back

Most golfers we meet seem to mourn the loss of a cup they never saw. Same with the tennis players. We dropped a bagful of silverware in England this summer.

We think it is a good thing for sport. Our athletes are always at their best when the gate-crashers are yelling, "Bring that championship back to America."

That gives the schoolboy something to think about. He trains for the absentee cup in grammar school, works hard in prep, and goes to college just for the boatride to Europe. When he finally gets there on roller skates they are playing the game on hossback.

But it is an incentive to athletic youth. We held most of the laurels so long we began to think they were another kind of vaccination mark or written in the lease. Now, the golf and tennis pots are far, far away. We will get them back again next summer. Provided, we can get a golf team that goes to bed at night before the big contest.

Our tennis crew came back with some alibis which failed to remove defeat from the sting. Everybody admitted that England

had the best team on the day the matches were played. But you can never postpone defeat enough to make it victory.

There seems to be an evenly spread feeling that our tennis lads should have a paid coach. The Bug volunteers for the job. He couldn't smack a ripe cantaloupe with a bed slat but he can think up plenty of alibis and he photographs beautifully in well creased flannels.

Our polo teams always register a million when the cup is teetering on a slanting roof and the enemy is nigh. And polo is even more of a social game than tennis or golf. You dine with the ambassador, dance with his nieces and drink with anybody. But, here's the secret of winning. When the polo players go out on a party they leave their hosses back in the stable.

So that sorter suggests an auxiliary team of capable substitutes for our golfers and the tennisers. The auxies do all the eating, the drinking and the dancing while the tennis players go out much refreshed and win the cups back again. We're sailing next June for England again. Be there on the wharf and see how Auxiliary Bugs looks through a long distance telescope.

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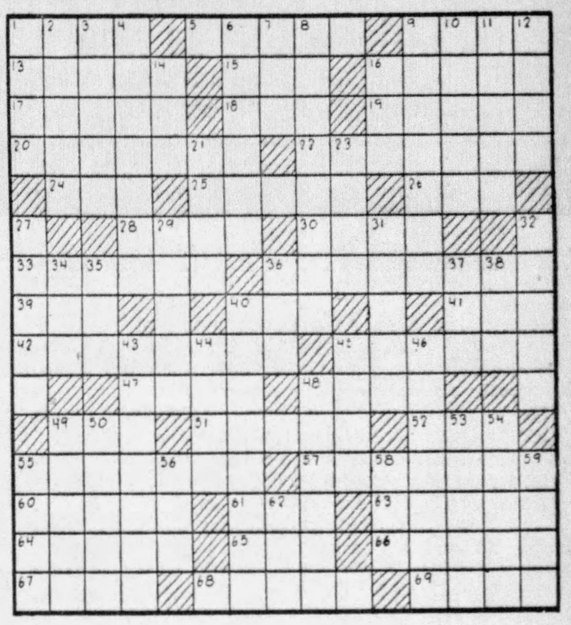
Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Burn slightly
5—Bundle of unthreshed stalks of grain
9—Small nail
13—To let down
15—Aptitude
16—Ascended
17—Quickly
18—Being clear of deductions
19—Small enclosed automobile
20—Ridiculed
22—Revolved
24—Sink below the horizon
25—Supplicate earnestly
26—Lair
28—A lake port in Pennsylvania
30—System of signals
33—Structure
36—Choke
39—Backward
40—Possesses
41—Ventilate
42—Ornamented in relief
45—Account-book
47—Bamboolike grass
48—Wait for
49—Insane
51—Concur
52—Suitable
55—Set at liberty
57—Support for logs at open fire
60—Ornament
61—A head covering
63—Void of sense
64—Provided with window glass
65—Mineral from which metal is extracted
66—Allots
67—Vehicle on runners
68—A deputy
69—Remainder

VERTICAL

1—Clothed
2—Desires with expectation
3—Conscious
4—One who repeats
6—That by which anything is held
7—Before
8—Allures
9—Widen
10—Course traveled
11—The trembling poplar
12—Achievement
14—Color of arterial blood
16—Feign
21—Heroic
23—Smell
27—Present for acceptance
29—Cleanse by washing
31—Noted the time of
32—Mirthful
34—Limb between hand and shoulder
35—Move in short jerking manner
36—Sorrowful
37—To stuff the mouth
38—Recline
40—Small animal covered with spines
43—Commanded
44—Oceans
45—A legal claim
46—One who explains accurately
48—Whipped into a mixture
49—Small metal memorial for wearing
50—Solitary
53—Enraged
54—Character of sounds
55—Quick, sharp blows
56—A connective
58—Faint
59—Collection of graduated boxes, etc.
62—Exist

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle.

S	O	L	O	N		M	O	R	A	L	S	
A	V	E	N	A		A	R	A	B	I	A	N
L	A	V	E	R		P	I	P	E	T	T	E
A	T	E		D	A	L	E		T	H	I	S
D	E	E	D		D	E	L	L		O	A	T
			I	S	I	S		E	L	I	T	E
S	T	R	E	E	T		R	A	I	D	E	D
O	R	A	T	E		T	I	P	S			
C	A	B		S	T	E	M		P	E	S	T
A	C	I	D		R	A	S	P		L	E	E
G	E	N	E	S	I	S		A	G	A	I	N
E	R	E	M	I	T	E		T	A	I	N	T
S	T	E	R	E	S		E	R	N	E	S	

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READ THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

WANT ADS FOR BEST RESULTS

'Penthouse'—by Arthur Somers Roche—Master Creator of Thrills—Starts in Thursday's Sun-Telegraph

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
It Is the World Center for Sanitary Supplies

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1933

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Of Equal Rank

Council, a Co-ordinate Body, Not Subordinate to the Mayor, Should Assert Its Independence.

Councilman W. Y. English is a member of the faction which during Mayor Charles H. Kline's administration was known as "the Mayor's majority," so called because through the instrumentality of this little group Mayor Kline was able to obtain Council's assent to nearly everything that he proposed.

Notwithstanding that many of the things that English and his associates of "the Mayor's majority" permitted the Mayor to do are now shown to have been serious mistakes—or worse—English persists in advocating blind subserviency to the Mayor.

"Ours not to reason why, ours not to make reply," is his attitude.

The latest example of this occurred last Friday when Councilman Charles Anderson demanded to know why William McNamara had been dismissed by Mayor John S. Herron as a police magistrate. The matter came up when the Mayor sent the appointment of George C. Metzier as McNamara's successor to the Council for confirmation.

Whether or not there is a law requiring the Mayor to give reasons for the dismissing of public officials whose appointment required the assent of Council, there was ample justification for Anderson's demand in custom and tradition. He took the entirely reasonable position that it was the Mayor's duty, when he asked Council to approve a change in officials, to explain why the change was being made.

But this was not English's position. He took the view that Council had nothing to do with it, and should act on the proposal without raising any questions.

It is a satisfaction to note that the view that Council should serve as a rubber stamp for the Mayor is being combatted by one of the most able and well informed of the independent candidates for Council—ex-Mayor William A. Magee.

Magee contends with good sense that Council is not subordinate to the Mayor, but is a co-ordinate branch of the city government, with rank equal to that of the executive department.

Let this view prevail; let the Council be composed of citizens of sturdy independence who will refuse to do the Mayor's or any other man's bidding blindly, but will demand facts before they act—and Pittsburgh will stand a better chance of obtaining relief from some of the municipal evils with which it is afflicted.

An Explanation Is Due

Mackrell Owes It to His Supporters to Explain His Association With Engelsberg.

J. Garfield Houston, campaign manager for P. J. McArdle, Independent Republican candidate for Mayor, has placed his finger on the weakest point in the armor of Joseph N. Mackrell, Progressive Republican candidate.

The vulnerable spot is Mackrell's record of having been associated with Joseph Engelsberg, notorious Hill district character.

Houston has again reminded the people of Pittsburgh that Engelsberg states in a suit for $31,350 recently filed against Mackrell that "on or about July, 1920, they became co-partners in a certain business enterprise."

Mackrell has admitted having been associated with Engelsberg, but has not explained what the association was.

An explanation is due. It is owed not only to the citizens of Pittsburgh, whom Mackrell asks to vote for him for Mayor, but to the members of his supporting organization. They are placed in an exceedingly embarrassing position in being unable to reply to this attack.

Unless Mackrell explains satisfactorily what the nature of his association with Engelsberg was, it is not only unlikely that he will be elected Mayor, but also doubtful if he will ever again stand a chance of being elected to any office within the gift of the voters of Allegheny County.

The Polluted Allegheny

The Storage Reservoir Project for Flood Control Would Help to Abate the Acidity.

James H. Kennon, managing engineer of the Bureau of Water, has notified Council that the sulphuric acid content of the municipal water supply obtained from the Allegheny River has reached an unprecedented figure and he will need an emergency appropriation of $5,000 to combat it.

The acid comes from coal mines and is productive of damage of various kinds. It corrodes metal objects; consequently river water cannot be used satisfactorily in boilers. It makes it necessary for Pittsburghers to use far more soap in laundering than would be required if the water were free from acid. Kennon reports that the condition of the water offers a serious hazard to the filtration system.

The establishment of storage reservoirs at the headwaters of the Allegheny and Monongahela for flood control, as advocated by the Flood Commission of Pittsburgh, would help to abate the acid nuisance; for in times of low water when the acid content is particularly high a release of water from the reservoirs would dilute it.

This has been studied and explained in detail by the Flood Commission in one of its early reports.

It is worth while to remember it at this time when efforts are being made to persuade the United States government to build the reservoirs as an NRA job.

A number of other benefits besides protection from floods would result from the completion of this project.

A Congregation of One

In England, of Course.

England is the home of many oddities—human and otherwise—but one of the oddest is a church in the village of Faxton, Northamptonshire, where services are regularly held for a congregation of one.

Faxton has a population of 17 persons, but only one, Mrs. L. Humphreys, is a churchgoer. She is also church warden, choir, usher and bellringer.

"I sit in a front pew," Mrs. Humphreys says, "and the rector preaches to me exactly as if I were a full congregation. Sometimes I cannot attend, but the service is still held."

Mrs. Humphreys also passes the collection plate to herself and drops her offering into it.

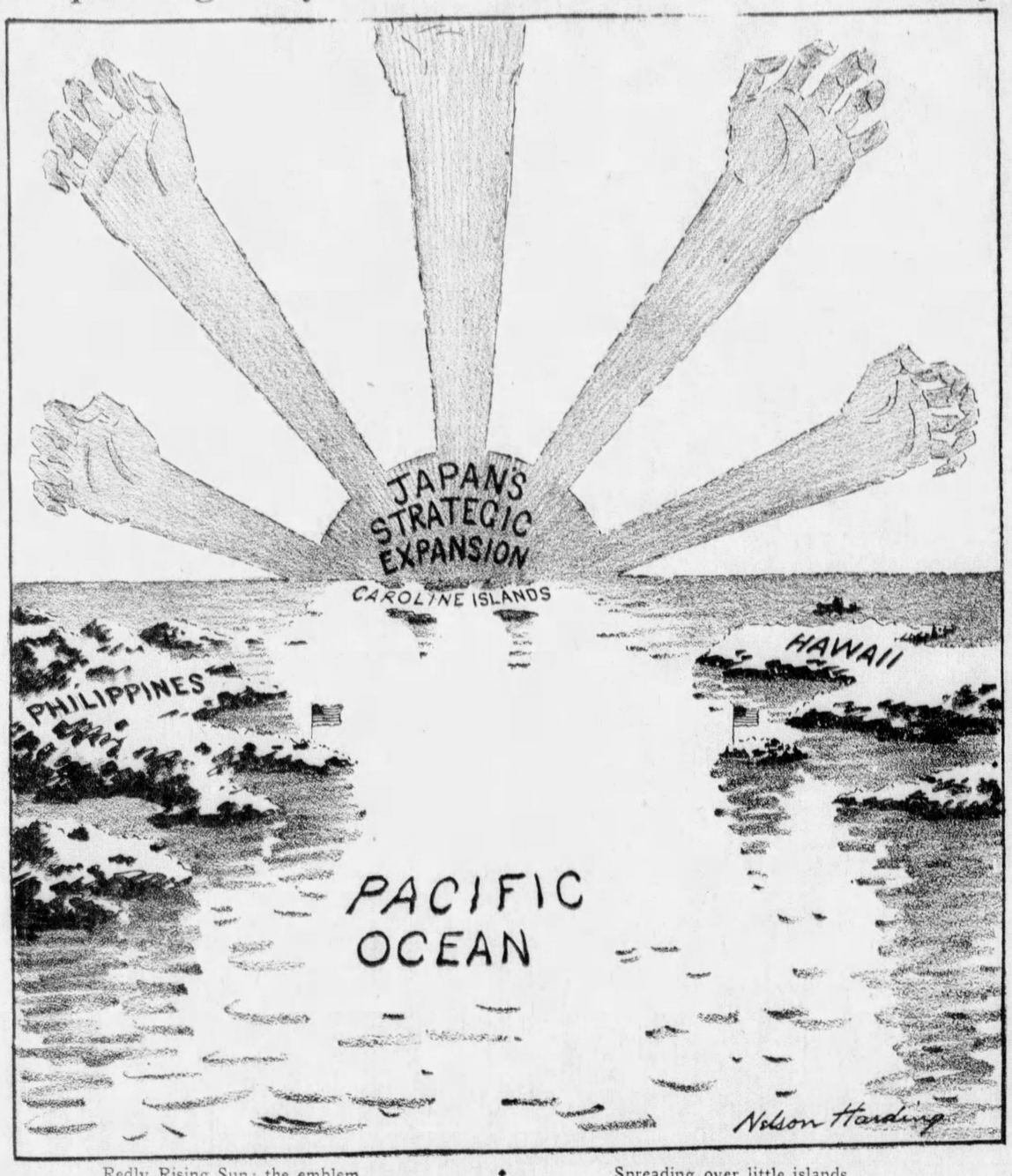
Two rectors preach at the church—one in summer and one in winter.

They will perhaps be envied by most of the male population of the globe.

They are the only two men we have ever heard of, at least, who can talk 15 or 20 minutes to a woman without the latter's answering back.

Expanding Rays

By Nelson Harding



Redly Rising Sun; the emblem
Of Japan, that warlike nation,
And its rays are growing longer
On the broad Pacific Ocean.

Spreading over little islands,
Stretching outward toward Hawaii
With the Philippines included
In the long, far reaching sun rays.

Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Wives—Or Sirens?

The woman to whom a man sticks forever is the one who makes life the most interesting, the most comfortable and the most FUN for him.

* * *

Too many married women seem to have the idea that the only way to hold a husband's love is to be a "siren," and are wasting their time rushing around to beauty parlors and going on a starvation diet.

What wives need is a little more masculine self-confidence. Oh, well; call it by its right name—a little more of man's CONCEIT! For holding a man's love, an ounce of conceit is worth a ton of sex-appeal and a carload of beauty.

* * *

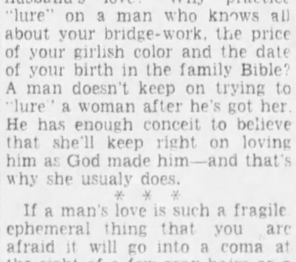
No normal man, under 80, marries in order to get a siren; he marries to get a companion—a combination pal-and-sweetheart.

* * *

Why must a wife starve, bant, dye her hair and paint her toenails scarlet in order to hold her husband's love? Why practice "lure" on a man who knows all about your bridge-work, the price of your girlish color and the date of your birth in the family Bible? A man doesn't keep on trying to "lure" a woman after he's got her. He has enough conceit to believe that she'll keep right on loving him as God made him—and that's why she usualy does.

* * *

If a man's love is such a fragile ephemeral thing that you are afraid it will go into a coma at the sight of a few gray hairs or a plump waistline, it isn't LOVE.



If, after five years, a man isn't tied to a woman by all the bonds of congeniality, understanding, tenderness, character and mutual interests, he'll NEVER be tied to her, and no beauty specialist can help her!

* * *

No matter how young or how beautiful you are, your husband will always meet somebody younger and more beautiful. But if he loves you, he'll never meet anybody more companionable, more interesting to HIM.

* * *

Married life should be a happy adventure together. It should be fun to make a home together, to play together, to travel together, to face difficulties together and take chances together.

* * *

No woman who is battling to hang onto her youth with one hand and clutching her husband with the other can make life gay or interesting or exciting or amusing for a man. And the women who always hold a man's love from the altar to the grave are the good-natured, self-confident, light-hearted wives, who take their husband's love for granted.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Diary of a modern Pepys: Betimes and cheered by a copy of George Ade's letter to E. W. Howe, paying as neat a compliment as ever I received. To breakfast with Harry Evans and much hiddle-skiddle. Then to walk on the avenue, bowing to Mrs. Joseph Urban, Al Jolson and Harold Ross.

Home and a lovely picture of my mother, my wife had framed for my desk in silver, pleasing me mightily. Worked a while, doing a fairish essay for an English quarterly, and Irvin Cobb came from upstairs in apple green smock and stretched out to smoke a cigar and read, but said not a single word.

In the twilight with my wife for a drive and we popped in on Arthur Somers and Ethel Roche, and Will Hearst, Jr., and his good-looking bride came from across the countryside. And we dined on a seagirt porch, very luminous with moonshine. Home at 11, reading "The Scarlet Letter" again.

* * *

Nothing is quite so entrancing as a sail boat in jagged silhouette against the pale light of moon. No artist has yet imprisoned on canvas the fish scale pattern of beams on the water, each ripple crested with the yellow glow—softly dancing.

* * *

Few phases of American life are so typical as the quick eating hutches that mushroom up for motorists along traveled roads. Here flowers old-fashioned courtesy that went out with high speed, push-button abradadbra. We stopped at one last night called Bar-B-Q. The attendant in white duck had an Arkansas drawl and hearty hospitality. When he served succulent hamburgers he brought out his guitar and sang "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane" while we ate.

* * *

Personal nomination for the most determined of the literary monocle wearers—Louis Joseph Vance.

* * *

Key carrying is almost one of the lost arts. David Belasco carried a big bunch on a chained ring and twirled them when contemplative. He was successful, of course, but Henry Watterson used to say any man carrying more than four keys was a failure. In leluxe jewelry establishments there are on display blank keys of solid gold with monogrammed cases in lizard skin and other finely tooled leathers. I am told, and it's likely exaggeration, Otto Kahn's key to his town house is studded with jewels.

* * *

The man who perhaps controls more talk than any other man in the world says little. I refer to Merlin H. Aylesworth, radio tycoon. Doubtless he's heard so many verbal brilliancies that do nothing to clarify the human situation he naturally shrinks to tight-lipped silence. To intimates—the closest of whom is Kent Cooper of the A. P.—he is "Deac." Like "Deac" Parker, his father was a church deacon and it's a small town custom to so nickname the son. Aylesworth is a gentleman of unwinking brightness whose twinkle speaks volumes. But his conversations are scanty and far apart.

* * *

Bagatelles: Postmaster General Jim Farley never uses anything but green ink in signing letters . . . Arthur Brisbane has a letter dictating machine in his automobile . . . Wilson and Addison Mizner became afflicted with deafness at exactly the same time . . . Will H. Hays is an expert horseman . . . Grantland Rice goes South now and then just for hoe-cakes . . . James Barrie can never resist one of those fortune telling weighing machines . . . Edward L. Bernay's signature is only distinguishable to those who know it . . . Greta Garbo's favorite lunch is teewurst of pure pork, Swedish brown beans and knackebrod.

* * *

Christopher Morley poetizes that he is never able to read the fiery news bulletins that flash in Times Square. He is fascinated watching the little flickering period, swimming along at the tail end of the sentence like a baby goldfish trying to catch up. He has a horrid thought: "That's me!"

* * *

I never see a ragged outcast mooching along the street without the shivering reflex: "Will that be me some day?" My wife often anticipates me in such gloomy reflections with: "O, well, maybe you'll be carrying a pretty banner!"

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LISTEN, WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

"SHOULD WORKING WIVES GO BACK TO THEIR KITCHENS?"

There's a question which is agitating millions of homes, including the big White House on Pennsylvania Avenue. What shall the worried man there write into these new N. R. A. codes?

Shall he, as his lady Eleanor desires, give woman workers a chance to escape even further from kitchens, by decreeing equal pay with men for equal work?

Or shall he, as many of our labor leaders demand, tell the girls to pack up their career-dreams, go back to their kettles and let the men have a chance?

Plenty of readers wanted to air their views—so we said, "go ahead!" And the wave lengths have been sagging ever since, with excited pros and cons. Out of the thousands of answers, here are two which should make you pause and ponder—two women who don't believe that careers pay for wives. Why? And is their answer good enough?

Dear Miss Robinson:

I'd like to give my personal experience with the problem of wives working. Several years ago I didn't believe that wives should stay in the kitchens. So I left mine, went into the real estate business, and made $50,000 in three years. I thought if I could do that, it would mean success and happiness.

BUT WHAT IS A MISERABLE PILE OF MONEY COMPARED TO THE INSULTS AND HARDSHIPS A WOMAN HAS TO ENDURE IF SHE ENTERS THE WORKING WORLD, AND THE PRICELESS THINGS SHE LOSES?

I lost my nice little home—my husband's love and protection. And now even the money I earned is gone, and I have nothing to show for my wasted years and broken heart. Believe me, I'm 100 per cent for STAYING IN THE KITCHEN!

Mrs. G. C.—Plainfield, N. J.

Dear Elsie Robinson—

I believe clear-thinking women have already decided that their efforts outside the home are futile. Of course this applies only to women with wage-earning husbands, who could stay at home if they wished.

The writer is the mother of three girls, and has been employed in a store for the past two years. In summing up the losses and gains for the two years, I find the following:

LOSSES AND COSTS

1—Salary of maid, plus $5 per week increase in groceries.

2—General run-down condition of home due to distracted interest and necessity of giving time and attention to outside work.

3—Unkempt appearance of children at school and play; whereas their tidiness had formerly been pride of mother.

4—Children's slackened interest in their study of music and school lessons; also, increased carelessness in manners.

5—Breakdown of children's sense of money value, due to increased ease in getting "movie money" from mother, and her lack of time to reason with them over such waste.

6—Father's dissatisfaction with a home run by a poorly trained and poorly paid maid.

7—Mother's loss of health due to unaccustomed indoor confinement.

GAINS

One automobile—already broken down.

There is my honest audit of my two years' working career. I no longer have any false illusions about its value to a woman. There is no work so constructive as building a home and the character of a family. My earnest hope is that, as soon as our husbands can earn enough for the simple necessities of life, WORKING WIVES SHOULD RETURN TO THE HOME, MAKE HOME-MAKING AN ART AGAIN, AND TEACH THEIR DAUGHTERS THAT ART.

This country needs workers and warriors—but it has also as great if not a greater, need of clear-thinking mothers in the home.

A MOTHER

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Text for Today Oh give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good: for his mercy endureth for ever. Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness and for his wonderful works to the children of men!—Psalms, cvii:1, 15.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. R. B. Johnson, pastor, Fourth United Presbyterian Church, East End.)

The Human Side of the News

Presbyterians Withhold License to Preach Because of Suspicion of Buchmanism—Growth of the Movement

By EDWIN C. HILL

WITHIN a few weeks the Presbytery of Chester, Pa., is to take final action on the application of Gordon T. Scoville for a license to preach as a Presbyterian minister. Twice has Mr. Scoville, a Yale graduate and the son of Samuel Scoville, Jr., lawyer and writer, failed to receive his license because he did not answer fully this question:

"Do you seek a license to preach to gain standing in the Presbyterian Church in order to further propagate Buchmanism?"

And yet it is only a few days since 4,000 men and women, bishops and ministers, doctors, lawyers and university students, met at Oxford University to further this comparatively new movement, which is made up mostly of bits of the ritual and practises of all the older Christian sects.

It is but a dozen years since a bulky, round-faced and bespectacled Pennsylvania Dutchman propounded what he describes as "a program of life which issues first in personal salvation, then racial, then national and then international salvation." A Lutheran minister, this Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman had been pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd at Overbrooke, Pa. While engaged in Y. M. C. A. and religious work in colleges in England and in this country he began to gain followers and develop his movement. Before he left for Oxford to attend the great house party, as such meetings are called, he had just completed a 6,000-mile pilgrimage of the United States and Canada, even touching Hollywood, where, at Victor McLaglen's house, he initiated the popularly regarded godless of that village into his practises of open confession and spiritual reflection.

* * *

In Conflict With Established Sects

THE Scoville case in Pennsylvania is not the first instance in which Buchmanism has come into conflict with established sects. The late Dr. Hibben, when he was president of Princeton University, decreed that there was no place for the doctrines and Dr. Buchman was directed to absent himself from Princeton forever. Other universities have taken similar action.

Such opposition has led to the dropping of the term Buchmanism and the substitution of the names Oxford Group or the First Century Christian Fellowship. The most objectionable phase of the new religion to its opponents is "the open confession." It was primarily an evangelism fostered in the prep schools and colleges, where students would find themselves suddenly visited by Dr. Buchman or a disciple and bombarded with the question: "Are you right with God?" And if the person was not, but would be, he went through the program of the five C's, namely, Confidence, Confession, Conviction, Conversion and Continuance. Purged himself, the sinner was enlisted in the legion to carry the word to others, to go about in the highways and byways inviting the wayward to the table of the new prophet.

The group has no members in the sense of that term. One cannot join it or resign. Being a member implies simply that one "has resolved to give his life to Jesus and to try to help others find happiness and peace by leading better lives." So says the founder.

* * *

Meet Now at Hotels or Estates

FROM the college dormitories Buchmanism proceeded directly to its house party phase. So nowadays the meetings of the groups are in fine country houses, hotels or estates. For example, the last two in and around New York were nowhere else than in the swanky Briarcliff Manor and the Hotel Plaza.

The evangelism takes on a very high tone. The guests dine, golf, swim and play tennis and then gather by the hearth with the lights turned out.

Then begins the soul surgery. Alva Johnston, in a study made of Buchmanism for the magazine The New Yorker, writes that long years of hunting secret sin over four continents have convinced Dr. Buchman that few men are all that they should be. Take nothing for granted, says Buchman in his manual of soul surgery. No matter how respectable a man may seem, be he clergyman or vestryman or Y. M. C. A. secretary, he may still stand in need of moral surgery.

Soul surgery is the process of extracting the confession from the suspect. With the subjects in a suggestible and non-resistant mood, the conversation is guided by a claque of experienced confessors. Insistent pressure is exerted. "Blodgett is going to come clean"—"Garfunkle is going to lay his cards on the table." "Out with it, Tushingham, and your soul will feel wonderful." The backward ones are exhorted to brace up, be men, play the game and pull their weight in the boat by furnishing the company with their fair share of purple memoirs.

A. J. Russell, author of the textbook for the Buchman or Oxford group, writes in the London Methodist Review that **"not since Wesley has any new religious movement in England aroused so many friends and enemies, supporters and detractors as this sudden reaction of youth from the reckless abandon of eat-drink-and-be-merry days which succeeded the Armistice."**

Now I have given you the history and both sides of the story. And this writer finds Buchmanism reminiscent of the old Moody-Sankey and Billy Sunday days, back home in Indiana; only in this case salvation is wearing plus fours instead of overalls.

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YOUNG RACKETEERS

By Winifred Black

How did you like the story of the baby racketeers?

What, you didn't read it?

I'll tell you about it—maybe it would pay you to know it.

The thing happened in San Francisco, in rather a nice neighborhood, too.

One fine morning four or five little boys tramped up the front steps of a pleasant house which sets in a pleasant garden, with a well-trimmed lawn and a hedge, and some unusually rosy roses.

The leader of the boys rang the front door bell, and asked to see the lady of the house.

When the lady of the house appeared, the boy said:

"There's a lot of papers and things blowing around these windy days. We kids have formed a club to sort of oversee things, and if you'll pay us five cents a week we'll keep your lawn clear—we can't cut it, of course, or anything like that, we haven't any lawn mower and we aren't big enough yet—to do that kind of work.

"But we'll pick up the papers and things."

The boy had rather a friendly smile, and distinctly a way with him.

The lady of the house may have liked his smile or she may have had a boy of her own. Anyhow she promised a nickel a week and paid the first nickel.

The boys rambled on from house to house, until finally they had a list of 35 houses and a promise of five cents from each house.

One woman wouldn't promise the five cents. She said she'd keep her own lawn clean, thank you, and never mind about calling again.

The next morning when that particular lady of that particular house opened her front door, she found her neat little lawn covered with papers, and broken sticks, and somebody had thrown at least a dozen rotten eggs as close to the house as possible.

Funny little story, isn't it?

You can't help laughing over it to save your life.

And the funniest part of it is that not one of those racketeers was over nine years of age, and most of them were a good deal younger than that.

Honestly now, isn't it just about time to stop laughing at this sort of thing?

What is happening to our children, anyway?

Who is it, or what is it that is turning them into gangsters, and racketeers, and murderers before they're 10 years old?

Is there something wrong with our schools?

Are the parents to blame—and just what are we going to do about it?

What's behind it, what's under it, what's back of it, this whole, dreadful business of youthful crime and baby criminals?

Let's think seriously about it, you and I and the rest of the plain every day folks who love our children and want to see them grow up into decent, honest, kindly, self-respecting men and women.

How about it, neighbor?

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Fill each blank:

1. "He maketh me to lie down in green ——; He leadeth me beside the still waters." Bible.
2. "To love her was a liberal ——" Steele, "The Tattler."
3. "Thou art the ruins of the noblest man
   That ever —— in the tide of times." Shakespeare, "Julius Caesar."
4. "Music hath charms to soothe the savage ——" Congreve, "The Mourning Bride."
5. "In this fool's paradise he drank ——" Crabbe, "The Borough Players."

Do you know:

6. Who designed the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor?
7. What is a cameo?
8. Where is Longfellow's "Wayside Inn?"
9. What is the term "sybarite" proverbial for?
10. What does the feast of Pentacost celebrate?
11. Whom did Pocahontas marry?
12. Where is the Statue of Christ of the Andes?
13. Who were five "dark horse" candidates for President?
14. In what bay is the Island of Capri?

Answers to Today's Tests:

1. Pastures. 2. Education. 3. Lived. 4 Beast. 5. Delight. 6. Frederic Bartholdi. 7. A gem upon which a figure is cut in relief. 8. Sudbury, Mass. 9. Voluptuary. 10. The descent of the Holy Ghost. 11. John Rolfe. 12. The mountain frontier between Chile and the Argentine Republic. 13. Polk, Pierce, Hayes, Garfield, Harding. 14. Bay of Naples.

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